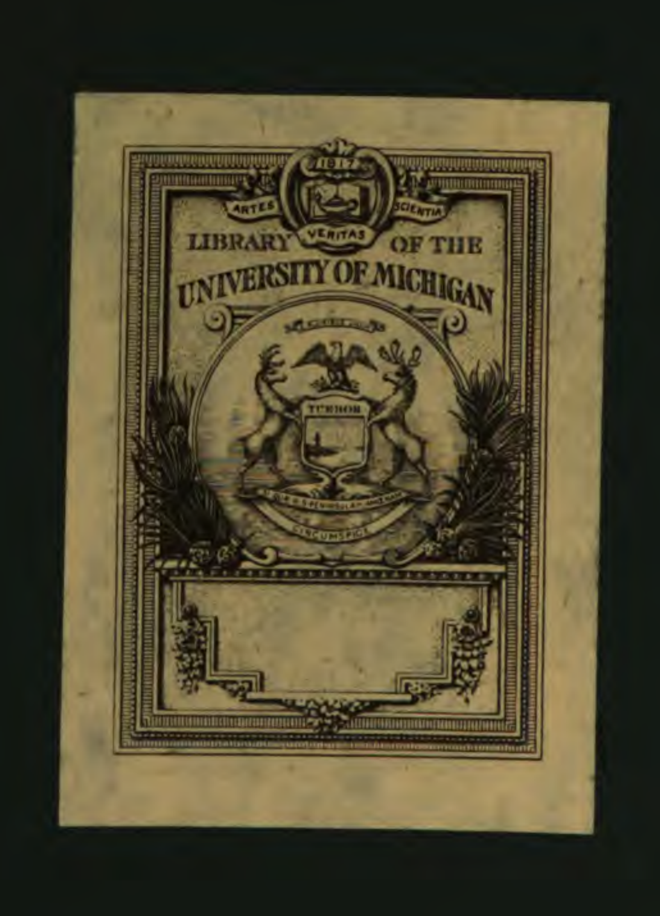

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# PREFACE.

With the volume which is now submitted to the public it is intended to close the present series of extracts from the archives of the Corporation of Nottingham.

The appearance of the volume has been impeded by a variety of causes which it will scarcely be thought necessary to specify here: but it may be mentioned that one principal cause of delay has been the vast number of records to be perused or examined, which has necessarily rendered progress much slower than in the case of the preceding volumes, for the compilation of which there was not nearly so great a superabundance of materials.

From such a quantity of matter selection was by no means easy, but it is believed that very little, if anything, of real value or importance has been omitted. The excluded documents are, for the most part, duplicate or of very minor interest.

This volume, like its predecessors, has been edited by Mr. W. H. Stevenson, and the Rev. Canon James Raine, M.A., D.C.L., has revised the Latin translations.

It ought, in fairness to Mr. STEVENSON, to be added that his labours have given the most complete satisfaction to the Town Council, and that his accuracy and judgment in the selection of materials in particular have been warmly recognised.

SAM. GEO. JOHNSON,
*Town Clerk.*

GUILD HALL,
*Nottingham*, *May* 8, 1889.

# INTRODUCTION.



1. The Nottingham records of the period of this volume are very numerous, but they seem to be sadly deficient at dates when they might have yielded matter of great and general interest. It is to be regretted that whilst so great a mass of dry legal records has been handed down to us from this period, there are no other references to the defeat of the Spanish Armada than the two entries printed at p. 217. The only reference to Queen Elizabeth is the record of a reward given to the constables of the town in 1585-6 for their services in impressing post-horses for her, and her rival Mary Stuart is only mentioned in connexion with the purveyance of provisions for her. We have, however, records of several visits of James I. to the town, and an account of the reception of his wife and eldest son, the ill-fated Prince Henry, at Nottingham on their journey to London shortly after the accession of James. The Gunpowder Plot is not mentioned until 1624, and it is then in reference to a picture of one of the conspirators who suffered death and who, 'as they sayd,' was canonized, the notorious Father Henry Garnet being seemingly meant. Of more restricted interest are the numerous presentments of recusants, against whom the magistrates seem to have been very loth to proceed, so much so that the Mickletorn Jury threaten to invoke the aid of the Justices of Assize (p. 363), and the Sessions Jury

declare that they are weary of making these presentments (p. 384). There are many gifts recorded to preachers, some of which are printed in the following sheets. The Mickletorn Jury in 1588 request that an order may be made for the attendance of the Council at the 'most Godlye exercise of preachinge on the Frydaye once a weake' (p. 222), and in 1617 the Council even grant a salary to a preacher (p. 354). These preachers were usually Puritans, and their encouragement by the Council is evidence of the existence of a Puritan spirit amongst them. In 1624, indeed, one of the Aldermen is called a 'dissemblinge Puritayne,' 'hypocrite,' etc. It is possible that some of the later gifts by the Council to troops of players may have been inspired by a desire to prevent their acting in the town. This seems to be clearly the case in 1624, when a reward was given to Prince Charles's players 'because they should not playe in the towne' (p. 387). In the days of Elizabeth the players were better received, the Council in 1572 erecting a scaffold in the Gild Hall for the Queen's players to perform upon, and paying for ale consumed at an inn during another of their performances (p. 143). Permission to play in the Hall was also extended to the Earl of Sussex's players in 1577 (p. 168). There are numerous entries of rewards to various troops of players belonging to the households of the neighbouring nobility and gentry and to the surrounding villages. It has been found possible to print only a few of these entries. The payments to bearwards, cripples, maimed soldiers, refugees, and other unfortunates recorded in the following sheets in like manner represent only a small selection from the very numerous entries in the accounts. The decision of the Council in 1620 that two non-Burgesses or 'foreigners' should be chosen to represent the borough in Parliament 'for the easinge of the townes chardge' is of interest (p. 373). Four years later John Selden appears amongst the list of the candidates to represent Nottingham in Parliament (p. 387). It is characteristic of the period to find the Council so frequently making orders for stopping the spread of the Plague or 'visitation' as it was piously called. The Council were also troubled with that drift of the population from the villages to the towns that so disturbed the legislators of the time.

Like the Londoners and others the Nottingham rulers endeavoured to stop the human influx by prohibiting the erection of cottages or the conversion of barns into houses, with the natural result that some of the burgesses were unable to find house-room, whilst others were compelled to pay excessive rents (p. 310). The new-comers to the town were harassed by the burgesses and trade companies, excluded from trading, and even expelled the town. It is impossible to read the numerous orders against these poor people, and the general expulsion of them from the town recorded at pp. 311-314, without feeling that the rulers of Nottingham contributed something to the mass of cruelty and injustice that stain English history in the early part of the seventeenth century.

2. This volume includes many papers connected with the long contest between the Common Council and the commonalty of the town, the Council endeavouring to exclude the burgesses from all control over their constitution, and the burgesses constantly opposing these attempts. The consequences of these struggles were several reconstructions of the Council during this period, which it will be convenient to here review. The Council had no existence prior to 1446,[1] and it was at first merely a committee appointed by the burgesses for the management of the affairs of the town. The burgesses, as we shall see, assembled for the discussion of important matters for some time after this date, and there can be little doubt that this was the system of government in use prior to the establishment of this committee in 1446. The loss of the Great Red Book of the borough has deprived us of old laws and usages of the town that might have fully explained the early form of government, but we have still sufficient recorded to enable us to form some idea of the system in existence before the creation of the governing committee. Thus in 1390 a lease is granted by the Mayor, Chamberlains, and all the burgesses 'with the assent and will of the entire community of the town;'[2] and a deed is granted in 1401 by the Mayor and Chamberlains 'with the full consent and pure will of our good

[1] See vol. ii., p. 424.

[2] Vol. iii., p. 425, No. I.

burgesses and of the whole community of our town of Nottingham.'[1] A release dated 1416 is made by the Mayor and his co-burgesses and the community of the town.[2] That these are not survivals in legal documents of obsolete phrases is proved by a passage in the rental of 1435, which records that Robert Bercroft rented from the Mayor, Bailiffs, Chamberlains, 'and money other comons then in the sayd (Common Town) Hale' some of the property of the community.[3] Gregory records that on January 7, 1410, orders for the benefit of the inhabitants of the town were made by the Mayor, Bailiffs, Chamberlains, and community of the town.[4] In other boroughs such bye-laws were passed at meetings of the whole body of the burgesses, which assemblies were known as 'Gild Merchants' at Gloucester, Worcester, Berwick, and other places.[5] The burgesses of Nottingham were granted permission to have a Gild Merchant by John when Earl of Mortain about the year 1189.[6] We have no other record of the Nottingham Gild Merchant until 1365, and it is then used in such a way as to suggest that 'entrance into the Gild Merchant' was synonymous with 'enrolment as a burgess of the borough.'[7] This was so in Dublin as early as 1226,[8] and at Gloucester admission to the freedom of the city was described even down to the sixteenth century as entrance into the Gild Merchant. The use of the same phrase may be traced in other boroughs.[9] The explanation of this seems to be that in these cases the Gild Merchant had so widened its basis as to include amongst its

[1] *Ibid.*, No. II. The same formula is used in 1416, vol. iii., p. 426, No. III.

[2] Vol. ii., p. 108, No. XLV.

[3] Vol. ii., p. 362. Bercroft's son took a lease of the above in 1443, which was executed by the Mayor, the Justices of the Peace, other trustworthy men of the town, and the Chamberlains, 'with the assent of the whole community of the town aforesaid;' vol. ii., p. 408, No. XXX. Compare also Nos. XXI. and XXXII., p. 409.

[4] Vol. ii., p. 423. The Mayor's proclamation referred to in 1398-9, vol. i., p. 356, No. CLXXXIV., was probably an order made at another such meeting of the Mayor and community.

[5] At Alnwick important matters were decided at meetings of the whole body of the burgesses in the Gild, matters of smaller importance being left to a committee. See *Municipal Corporation Commissioners' Report*, App. iii., pp. 1415, 1417. Compare also the case of Berwick, p. 1442.

[6] Vol. i., p. 8. He confirmed this grant when he ascended the throne. See his charter, vol. i., p. 10, No. V.

[7] Vol. i., p. 188, No. CI.

[8] See *Historical and Municipal Documents of Ireland*, ed. J. T. Gilbert, Rolls Series, pp. 82, 136.

[9] See Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, iii. 607 *sqq.*

members the whole body of the burgesses, and the Gild Merchant thus became synonymous with the community or whole body of the burgesses.[1] As the Nottingham Gild Merchant appears to have thus become synonymous with the community, we may hazard the surmise that bye-laws, etc., were here passed in assemblies of the burgesses known as 'Gild Merchants.' The Gild Merchants were solemn assemblies held usually at two fixed dates in the year.[2] The burgesses seem to have been specially summoned to meetings to discuss any questions such as the granting of leases, etc., that might arise in the interval between the meetings of the Gild Merchant. In Nottingham the burgesses who happened to be present at the sittings of the Borough Court seem to have been taken to represent a general assembly of the burgesses, and leases, etc., were accordingly executed by the Mayor, Chamberlains, and others at these Courts in the name of the community.[3] Such a practice naturally left power in the hands of the wealthy tradesmen, men whose names regularly occur as witnesses to private deeds, which were generally executed before the Borough Court. It was, no doubt, the abuses arising from this system and the inconvenience of having to call a meeting of the whole community for the consideration of every question connected with the ruling of the town that caused the burgesses to choose the committee of 1446. This committee consisted of twelve members and the Mayor. Four Justices of the Peace in addition to the Mayor and the Recorder were created by charter in 1399,[4] and they at once took a prominent part in the direction of town affairs. We may

[1] Glanville already in the twelfth century treats the Gild as the equivalent of the commune in the oft-quoted passage about a villein being freed by residing a year and a day in a privileged town, lib. v. c. 5. 'Commune' probably means here an organized town community.

[2] When these assemblies were held at the same time as the Court Leet, it is possible there was some confusion of the functions of the two courts, or the machinery of the Court Leet may have been absorbed by the Gild Merchant, for the basis of these assemblies seems to be the Court Leet. 'Lawday,' often applied to meetings of the Merchant Gild, seems to be borrowed from the Leet.

[3] There is no actual proof of this, unless the allowance of the Mayor's account in the Borough Court in 1361 (vol. i., p. 178, No. XCIII.) can be considered one. The appointment in the Borough Court of a Common Swineherd in 1352 (vol. i., p. 150, No. LXXII.) is noteworthy in this connexion.

[4] Vol. ii., p. 8.

assume, therefore, that they formed part of the committee of 1446. Two years later, their number was increased to seven, including the Mayor, and their office was combined with that of Aldermen.[1] The inclusion of the seven Aldermen in the committee of thirteen left six other members of the committee, who soon became known as 'Common Councillors.'[2] The Councillors from the first appear to have been chosen for life, an arrangement that gave the burgesses little control over them. The Council was not, however, entirely independent of the burgesses, for they attended the meetings of the Council, and questions were deliberated before them and decided by their votes. Thus in 1451 a lease is made by the Mayor, Recorder, the Justices, Sheriffs, Chamberlains, and 'the entire community of the town;'[3] in 1463 orders are made by an assemblage of 130 burgesses, in which number the Council seems to be included;[4] and in 1480 the Mayor calls the commons together in their Common Hall for the purpose of granting a lease of land, but 'the sayd Commons would in no wise agree thereto.'[5] An agreement in 1482 is made on behalf of 'þe Maire and his bredern and þe Commynaltie of Notingham;'[6] a licence to enclose land is granted in 1516 by the Mayor, Aldermen, Councillors, Sheriffs, Chamberlains, 'and many other burgesses.'[7] And in 1494 a lease is made by the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Chamberlains, 'with þe assent and consent of all þe Burgesses and Comonaltie of þe same towne.'[8] The Council would thus seem to have occupied much the same position as the directors of a company who have to submit their decisions to a general meeting of the shareholders for approval. Matters of small moment would, no doubt, be decided by the Council without calling an assembly of the burgesses, and the Council seem to have made this the basis of

[1] Vol. ii., p. 200.

[2] They are already 'the Common Council' in 1467-8; vol. ii., p. 276. The cancelling of the word 'Common' in this case, however, shows that their title was not yet settled. If Gregory's note, vol. ii., p. 425, refers to 1463, we have proof that they then called themselves the 'Common Council.'

[3] Vol. iii., p. 408, No. II.

[4] Vol. ii., p. 425.

[5] Vol. ii., p. 420, No. LXXIV.

[6] Vol. iii., p. 427, No. VI.

[7] *Ibid.*, p. 457, No. VI.

[8] *Ibid.*, p. 431, No. XVIII. See for other examples vol. iii., p. 439, No. XXXIX.; p. 440, No. XLI.; p. 443, No. LII.; p. 444, Nos. LIV., LV.

further encroachments upon the powers of the burgesses. In 1512 the Recorder advises the Mayor and his brethren to resist the claim of the commonalty to elect Aldermen and other officers, on the ground that such a claim is 'contrare to alle good and politike order and rule and, in conclusion, to ye distruccion of the towne,' and he continues 'for if ye shalle suffer the commens to rule and folowe ther apetite and desire, fare welle alle good order!' In conclusion he advises them beware of calling any Common Hall at the request of any of the burgesses, and reminds them of the 'inconveniences' that have ensued upon the calling together of the commons in London and elsewhere.[1] From this we learn that the burgesses had, as in 1480, the right of attending meetings of the Common Hall and of deciding questions there arising. A year later the Lord Treasurer, Sir Thomas Lovell, writes for the names of such as resist the Council, and he trusts to see them condignly punished.[2] But the terrors of the royal authority were not sufficient to make the burgesses surrender their claims, for the Mickletorn or Leet Jury in 1527 protest against the election of an Alderman without the consent or knowledge of the community.[3] Owing partly to the loss of the minutes of the Council, we have no account of the phases of this dispute during the next half century. The only minutes preserved for this period are those of 1552 (pp. xxvii., 100), which are made by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Councillors without the expressed presence and assent of the community of the burgesses. But it is evident that the burgesses were still fighting against the establishment of an oligarchic Council, and in 1577 they scored a decided victory. On March 29 of this year the number of Councillors was increased from six to twelve, and this order was made by forty-five burgesses 'beinge then all of the degree of Chamberlaynes.'[4] This is the body known as the Clothing, which about this date became a portion of the Council, and which existed until the old Council was swept away by the Municipal Corporations Reform Act ot 1835. We have no record of the date when they first began to

[1] Vol. iii., p. 341, No. XLVIII.
[2] *Ibid.*, p. 342, No. L.
[3] *Ibid.*, p. 358, No. LXV.
[4] Below, p. 408, No. III.

participate in the deliberations of the Council, but it was, no doubt, long before this date. Men who had filled the position of Chamberlains or Treasurers of the borough necessarily knew something about the affairs of the town, and it was natural that they should be called to assist in the deliberations of the Council. They had, in later times at all events, a further claim to official knowledge, for a custom grew up of making the two Chamberlains of a given year Sheriffs for the second year after the expiration of their year of office. The first clear instance of this practice appears to be in 1544-5, when the Sheriffs were Richard Alenson and Richard Burton, who filled the office of Chamberlains in 1542-3. But it does not seem to have become an invariable practice until about 1570. From this date until the end of this period the names of the Chamberlains for the current year are added at the end of the list of the Clothing, and the Sheriffs for that year are just as regularly the ex-Chamberlains of the official year that expired twelve months previously. The increase of the Council from six to twelve members and the apparent acknowledgment of the *status* of the Clothing as a subordinate member of the Council did not really provide any popular representation in the Council. The increase in the number of the Councillors to a great extent neutralised what representation the burgesses might be supposed to possess in the members of the Clothing, who were in effect mere nominees of the Council, and the senior members of the Clothing must have become imbued with the views and feelings of the Council during their long association with its working. This arrangement was not, therefore, satisfactory to the burgesses, and there appears to have been another agreement between the Council and them at Michaelmas of the same year, whereby a body of forty-eight were to be added to the Council.[1] We have no particulars as to the constitution or election of this body, but as such a number as forty-eight could hardly be raised from the Clothing alone, there must have been some members elected from the whole body of the burgesses. But whatever were the terms of this agreement, the Council managed to evade them, and the burgesses seem

[1] Below, p. 171.

to have laid the blame of the failure of the arrangement upon the shoulders of the Councillors. Hence we find the Mickletorn Jury two years later asking for the abolition of all the Councillors with the exception of the two Coroners.[1] The request does not appear unreasonable when we bear in mind that the burgesses had had no voice whatever in the election of the Councillors for many years, possibly not since the creation of the committee of 1446, for the Aldermen and Councillors were elected for life, and any vacancy in the list of the Aldermen or Councillors was filled up by elections made solely by the Council, the Aldermen being elected from the Councillors and the Councillors from the Clothing. In place of the Councillors the Mickletorn Jury of 1579 advise that the forty-eight of the abortive arrangement of Michaelmas, 1577, be joined to the remainder of the governing body 'to confer in aney matters for the towne, as there is in othar place[s] wher ther corporations are bettar govarned then this is.'[1] They also desire that the forty-eight may elect the Bridge-Masters and School-Wardens. It does not appear that these recommendations were accepted by the Council, as we find the burgesses recurring to the like propositions at a later date. From the depositions printed below at p. 245 we learn that the right of the burgesses to assemble in the Gild Hall for the purpose of considering and granting leases of the corporation property was still unchallenged in 1597-8. The burgesses were summoned to these assemblies by the Constables of their respective Wards. In this case a body of the burgesses objected to a lease of the Tithe Hay made by the Council, and claimed that they should have the advantage of this Hay, which really belonged to the Free School estate. It is worthy of note that the leader of this confederacy of the burgesses was Percival Millington, who appears to have been an uncle of the regicide Gilbert Millington. Percival himself was for many years after this a source of trouble to the Council, who in vain endeavoured to appease or coerce him. These depositions are of further interest as showing the skilful way in which the Aldermen attempted to overcome their opponents by holding over them the fear of causing the

[1] Below, p. 191.

loss of the corporate franchises. In 1601-2 the Sessions Jury request that thirty-six burgesses may be added to the twelve Councillors, and desire that there may be two companies of the Council, one of forty-eight members, being the Clothing with other burgesses added to make up the number, and another company of twenty-four including the Mayor.[1] The Sessions Jury repeat this request in 1603-4, and desire that the election of the company of forty-eight may rest with the burgesses, and that elections to vacancies in it may be also made by the burgesses.[2] This proposition was considered in February, 1604, by a joint committee appointed by the Council and the burgesses. In place of it they recommend that the Council shall consist of fifty-six members divided into two companies: (1) the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and so many of the Clothing as shall make up the number to twenty-eight;[3] (2) the remainder of the Clothing with as many burgesses as are required to make them up to the number of twenty-eight. Vacancies in the first company or 'upper house' were to be filled up by elections from the second company, the election being made by the members of the first company, and four burgesses from each Ward were to elect members to fill vacancies in the second company.[4] No provisions are made for the choice or appointment of the four electors of each Ward. These propositions were accepted by the Council, which was accordingly reconstituted. The first company, as we learn from the list given in the Hall Book of that year (No. 3379), consisted of the Mayor, Recorder, and six Aldermen, the twelve Councillors, and the eight senior members of the Clothing, and the second company of the remaining members of the Clothing, nineteen in number, and nine of the commons. The Clothing are distinguished from the Aldermen and Councillors in the lists for 1604-5 and for 1605-6. The names of the nine commoners occur only in the list for 1604-5. But this arrangement of the Council

[1] The expression is 'xxiiij$^{tie}$ of a nother companye with oure Maior;' p. 263.

[2] Below, p. 265.

[3] The number of the Clothing required would be twenty. The Chamberlains and Sheriffs are included in the designation of Clothing, and the two Chamberlains, who were the senior Councillors, are included in the number of the Council.

[4] Below, p. 269.

did not last long, for we find the Clothing agreeing, on August 15, 1605, to a conference with the burgesses 'in hope to settle a peace and quyett in the towne,'[1] and the question was referred to a joint committee of six from each side on January 13, 1606.[2] On January 21 the Council accepted the agreement made by this joint committee, which was that twelve of the Clothing and eight of 'the commons' should be added to the Council.[3] This arrangement, however, was not carried out, for about this time the burgesses appealed to the Privy Council, by whom the matter was referred to the Justices of Assize. As a result of this an order was made by the Privy Council on March 30, 1606, establishing a Council of twenty-four persons, consisting of eighteen of the Clothing and six commoners, to be elected by the Mayor and all the burgesses, or the greater part of them, at a meeting specially summoned for the purpose. The proportion of commoners to Clothing was to be always observed, and the Aldermen were excluded from membership of the Council. No alteration was made in the manner of electing the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Coroners, Sheriffs, Chamberlains, and other officers.[4] It is probable that the Aldermen formed a separate company from the Council, but acting with them as suggested in 1601-2, for the order proceeds to give the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and above Council of twenty-four power of making orders for the government of the town. The Municipal Corporations Report is wrong in saying that the Aldermen were excluded from power until 1648, for their names occur as voters at meetings of the Council throughout 1606-7, and down to the end of this period. The first meeting of 'the New Company' was held on April 23, 1606.[5] In the list for 1606-7 and subsequently the Council are not distinguished from the Clothing, except by their seniority. The commoners appear to be merged in the Clothing; indeed, some of them served

[1] Below, p. 274.

[2] Below, p. 278.

[3] *Ibid.*

[4] This is printed in the First Report of the Municipal Corporations Commission, 1835, App. III., p. 1988. There is no record of this order among the Corporation records, and it is difficult to reconcile its provisions with the evidence of the Hall Books. It agrees, however, with the designation 'New Company' of April 23.

[5] Below, p. 279.

as Chamberlains and so became members of the Clothing. The list of the Council at Michaelmas, 1606, contains fifty-five names, viz., the Mayor, Recorder, six Aldermen, the Mayor's Clerk and the Sheriffs' Clerk, the two Coroners, the other ten Councillors, and thirty-three other names. All of these names except four were members of the Clothing, and three of these four names are cancelled in the next year's list. Other names are occasionally added at the end of Clothing, but they never exceed four or five. The Council is regularly recruited by the addition of the names of the Chamberlains at the expiration of their year of office. Sometimes the annual addition of the two ex-Chamberlains causes the numbers to exceed the number of fifty-six, which seems to be the average number. Even this Council did not give satisfaction to the burgesses, for the Mickletorn Jury on October 16, 1606, present the 'new Counsill' for unfairly alloting the best of the town lands to themselves.[1]

3. The records of the Borough Court, from which so much of the contents of the previous volumes was derived, have contributed very little to this volume. There are only fourteen of the Court Books of this period in existence, ranging from 1547-8 to 1623-4 (Nos. 1423 to 1436), and they are of slight importance. They very seldom give more particulars of a suit than the names of the parties to it, their appearances, the summoning of juries, verdicts, etc., so that they are little more than bare lists of the cases.

4. The position vacated by the records of the Borough Court is filled in this volume by the Hall Books. The development of these books from the Mayoralty Rolls and Mayoralty Books has been sketched in the introductions to the second and third volumes. Throughout the whole of this period the Hall Books still keep up much of the character of the older Mayoralty Books. They are entitled: *Liber Record[orum] et Process[uum] villae Nottinghamiae, tempore talis, Majoris villae praedictae, a festo Sancti Michaëlis Archangeli, anno regni, etc., usque idem festum Sancti Michaëlis Archangeli*

[1] Below, p. 282.

*extunc proximo sequens, videlicet, pro uno anno integro.*[1] This title occurs, with slight variations, in all but one or two of the later Hall Books of this period. These books contain lists of the bakers licenced to bake in the town, accounts of the Assize of Bread, lists of the searchers of the various trading companies (bakers, shoemakers, butchers, fishers, taverners, and tanners), sureties of the Waits and other officers of the commonalty, enrolments of sureties to keep the peace, enrolments of deeds and of Statutes Merchant bonds. The entries of the latter are very numerous in some of the books, and the amounts specified in the bonds are sometimes very large.[2] The neighbouring nobility and gentry made extensive use of the Nottingham court for the acknowledgment of Statutes Merchant bonds; indeed, they contribute a very large proportion of the names that occur in the bonds. Pleas of lands and tenements in the borough pleaded before the Mayor and Sheriffs are also entered in these books, and there are enrolments of other suits, which seem to be suits in which the Sheriffs were interested, such actions being heard before the Mayor.[3] Other matter is occasionally entered, such as notes concerning the collections of subsidies in the town, and other jottings of the Mayor's Clerk relating to leases, rents, etc. Apprentices' indentures were enrolled for some time after the order of March 9, 1579, printed at page 186. Some of these subjects gradually disappear towards the latter end of this period as the Hall Books lose their resemblance to the Mayoralty Books and become more and more minute books of the Common Council. It is the entry of these minutes that give the Hall Books the importance they possess for this period. Minutes are occasionally entered in the Hall Books prior to this period, but such entries are not regular. There are a few minutes in some of the earlier books of this date, usually entered on loose leaves inserted in the Hall Books, but the regular keeping

[1] *Translation:* Book of Records and Processes of the town of Nottingham, in the time of so and so, Mayor of the town aforesaid, from the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, in the year of the reign, etc., to the same feast of Saint Michael the Archangel then next following, to wit, for one whole year.

[2] There are, it should be said, two bundles of the original Statutes Merchant Rolls of this period (Nos. 3945, 3946).

[3] See Introduction to vol. iii., p. xvi.

of the minutes does not begin until the Hall Book for 1600-1, the third of the series in the handwriting of WILLIAM GREGORY, Mayor's Clerk from 1597 to 1617. There is reason to believe that the earlier minutes of importance were entered in the lost Red Book of the town, for GREGORY, in his notes of the contents of this book, quotes an important minute of 1577, although the Hall Book for that year contains no minutes. Two loose leaves of existing Hall Books, to wit, No. 3358, A.D. 1551-2, and No. 3386, A.D. 1610-11, were found, after the following sheets had gone to press, in a bundle of papers labelled 'Papers relating to old Suits,' with which these leaves have no connexion. As the minutes they contain are of interest, they are printed in the form of an appendix to the Introduction. The following is a list of the Hall Books now in existence:

| NO. | A.D. | NO. | A.D. | NO. | A.D. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3357 | 1548-49 | 3372 | 1591-92 | 3386 | 1610-11 |
| 3358 | 1551-52 | 3373 | 1592-93 | 3387 | 1611-12 |
| 3359 | 1571-72 | 3374 | 1594-95 | 3388 | 1612-13 |
| 3360 | 1574-75 | 3375 | 1596-97 | 3389 | 1613-14 |
| 3361 | 1576-77 | 3376 | 1597-98 | 3390 | 1614-15 |
| 3362 | 1577-78 | 3377 | 1598-99 | 3391 | 1615-16 |
| 3363 | 1578-79 | 3378 | 1600-01 | 3392 | 1616-17 |
| 3364 | 1580-81 | 3379 | 1603-04 | 3393 | 1617-18 |
| 3365 | 1581-82 | 3380 | 1604-05 | 3394 | 1619-20 |
| 3366 | 1584-85 | 3381 | 1605-06 | 3395 | 1620-21 |
| 3367 | 1585-86 | 3382 | 1606-07 | 3396 | 1621-22 |
| 3368 | 1586-87 | 3383 | 1607-08 | 3397 | 1622-23 |
| 3369 | 1587-88 | 3384 | 1608-09 | 3398 | 1623-24 |
| 3370 | 1588-89 | 3385 | 1609-10 | 3399 | 1624-25 |
| 3371 | 1589-90 | | | | |

A calendar of the Hall Books from the commencement of the series to 1625 was compiled in 1818 by WILLIAM ILLINGWORTH, Deputy-Keeper of the Public Records, who was a Nottingham man. From this calendar many quotations are given in THOMAS BAILEY'S *Annals of Nottinghamshire.* Bailey sometimes quotes the wording of the calendar as if it was a copy of the Hall Books, and he sometimes gives extracts under wrong dates. These causes and the mistakes

of Illingworth have rendered the passages from the Hall Books in Bailey's work untrustworthy. Most of the passages quoted or referred to by BAILEY are printed in full in the following sheets, references being given to the pages they occur upon in BAILEY'S book, and the more important mistakes noticed. In cases where passages of like effect to those quoted by BAILEY but of earlier date have been printed in these volumes, it has not been considered necessary to print the passages quoted by BAILEY.

5. The Sessions Rolls for this period only differ from those described in the introduction to the previous volume in their increased bulk. There are thirty-four rolls of this period in existence, each of which represents the proceedings of one year. It will be seen that much matter has been excerpted from these rolls, but the passages selected for printing bear a very small proportion to the contents of the rolls. They, however, fairly represent the diverse character of the presentments and petitions of the Sessions Jury.

6. The proportion of matter derived from the Mickletorn Jury rolls is, if anything, less than that taken from the Sessions Rolls. This is to be explained by the purely personal nature of many of the presentments. Several of the earlier rolls are here printed in full, and they are fair samples of the later rolls. Twenty-one rolls of this period have been preserved. They are small rolls of paper or, in later times, folio sheets of paper. Most of them were found rolled up with the Sessions Rolls, from which they have been now separated and separately numbered.

7. There are in existence twenty-eight of the Chamberlains' books of accounts of this period. They differ very little from those described in the introduction to the previous volume. From them a considerable amount of matter has been selected. The summaries of the Chamberlains' accounts, of which there are fifty-seven of this period in existence, have become of very slight value. They give nothing but a list of the heads of receipts and expenditure, signed by the Mayor, Aldermen, and other auditors. The chief value of these summaries lies in the autographs of leading townsmen thus appended to them.

8. The Bridge-Wardens' accounts of this date now in existence number twenty-eight, but they have contributed very little to this volume. They consist chiefly of payments for labour, and their contents are thus of little interest. The accounts are written, like the Chamberlains' accounts, in small folio paper books, but they are not so carefully kept as the Chamberlains' accounts.

9. The accounts of the Wardens of the Free School are a class of records that only commence in this period, the earliest one preserved being dated 1577-8. There are in all forty-six of these accounts, which are really the summaries of the accounts. Particulars of payments were given in separate books, which are occasionally referred to. None of these books have been preserved. The earliest account is printed in full at p. 48, and another one for 1582-3 is also given in full at p. 54. These summaries, like those of the Chamberlains, are signed by the Mayor and other townsmen. They contain little of general interest except for the history of the School. Occasionally, however, there are entries of payments of money for town purposes out of the funds of the School Estate. Thus in 1586-7, the sum of £14 was paid by the School-Wardens to Mr. GREAVES, at the command of the Mayor, to be expended about the woods of the town;[1] and in 1613-14 they paid WILLIAM GREGORY 40s. towards his wages as Burgess of Parliament.[2] There is an entry in 1611-12 of the receipt of 20s. from the Weavers Company,[3] which may have been some assignment from the town in repayment of money taken from the School Estate. But there is ample evidence that the Council at this time, as in later times, treated the School Estate as part of the town property, making payments out of its funds for objects wholly unconnected with the school, and even alloting its lands as burgess parts. The School accounts have been mounted, repaired, and bound in book form, and are now deposited in the

[1] 'Et de xiiij. li. per dictos computatores deliberatis Magistro Greves, ad mandatum dicti Majoris, circa *les wodes* villae praedictae expendendis;' 2757, no. 8.

[2] 'Et quod solverunt Magistro Gregorie per mandatum Majoris et totius societatis *towardes his parlyament wages*, 40s.;' 2757, no. 35. The balance was paid from the Bridge estate; below, p. 326.

[3] '*Et de* xxs. rec*eaued* of the weau*ers* in p*ar*te of theyr dett apon theyr bond, xxs.;' 2757, no. 33.

library of the Nottingham High School, the representative of the Free School of Dame Agnes Mellers.

10. Amongst the records of minor importance may be noticed the Chamberlains' Rentals. These are small quarto books of paper, and there are twenty-six of them belonging to this period in the Corporation strong-room. Extracts from some of the earlier ones are given within. The Bridge Rentals, twenty-seven in number, and the Free School Rentals, twenty-two in number, are similar books. In addition to the deeds calendared at p. 395 *sqq.*, there are a number of leases of lands belonging to the Chamber, the Bridge, and the Free School estates, of which a calendar is preserved in the Town Clerk's office. Something has been derived from WILLIAM GREGORY'S papers, which now assume the character of contemporary authorities.

11. There are some examples of this period of the barbarous custom, described at p. x. of the introduction to vol. iii., of tearing up MS. books for the purpose of supplying covers for other books. One of the finest MSS. so destroyed at Nottingham appears to have been a very interesting medieval chronicle. It was in a fourteenth century hand, rubricated in blue and red. The book seems to have been HAYTHON'S *Flores Historiarum*. This was a chronicle of eastern history compiled about the year 1307, by Haython or Hayton, a kinsman of the King of Armenia, who entered a monastery at Poictiers, where he dictated his history in French to an amanuensis, by whom it was subsequently translated into Latin. The Latin version was printed in 1529,[1] 1532,[2] and in 1585,[3] and in later editions, none of which are very trustworthy. An English version was one of our early printed books, which attests the importance then attached to this chronicle. This version was published without date by RICHARD PYNSON. A description of this rare book is

[1] *Liber Historiarum Partium Orientis, sive Passagium Terrae Sanctae, Haythono, Ordinis Praemonstratensis, Authore, scriptus anno Redemptoris nostri MCCC. Haganoae, per Johannem Sec, anno* MDXXIX., small quarto.

[2] In Simon Grynaeus' *Novus Orbis Regionum et Insularum Veteribus incognitarum*, Bâle, 1532, where it appears in the company of accounts of the discovery of America. Another edition of this work was published at Bâle in 1555.

[3] *Historia Orientalis Haythoni Armenii. Helmaestadii*, 1585, small quarto.

given in DIBDIN'S *Typographical Antiquities*, vol. ii., p. 564. Portions of the work are also given in PURCHAS'S *Pilgrimes*, published in 1625. The Nottingham fragments differ from the printed Latin texts, occasionally substituting synonymous words for those in the printed texts, and sometimes abridging, sometimes expanding the matter there given. But the general resemblance is too great to admit the idea that it is a separate compilation, and in one case (c. 42 of the printed texts) where the author speaks in the first person, the pronoun is unaltered in the Nottingham text. Yet the arrangement of chapters differs, for chapters 41 and 42 of the Nottingham MS. answer to chapter 54 of the printed work, chapter 43 to chapter 55, and chapter 44 to chapter 57. The chapters are not numbered in the Nottingham MS., but a piece of a rubric of the chapters occurs in the portion used to cover the Hall Book for 1600-1 (No. 3378), which also shows that the book was divided into four parts, here again differing from the printed texts. PYNSON'S text is, according to DIBDIN, divided into four parts, an arrangement that may have been peculiar to the English copies of the Latin version. The covers of No. 3378 include chapter 1 of the printed text, which gives an interesting description of China, its people, and their paper money; a description of the Kingdom of Tharsa, whence, it is stated, the three kings came to adore the infant Jesus, which forms chapter 2 of the printed text; and a portion of chapter 14, a description of Syria, and of chapter 15, describing the Kingdom of the Saracens. The covers of the Bridge-Rental for 1600-1 (No. 2375) give a portion of chapter 9, dealing with the Kingdom of Armenia, the whole of chapters 10 and 11, treating of Georgia and Chaldaea, and most of chapter 12, devoted to Mesopotamia. The Chamberlains' Rental for 1598-9 (No. 2175) has covers containing most of chapter 17, the history of Jenghiz Khan, and a portion of chapter 18, the history of Oghotai Khan. This chapter is continued on the covers of the Hall Book for 1597-8 (No. 3376), which also contain the whole of chapters 19 to 23, giving accounts of Kuyuk Khan, Mangku Khan, Kublai Khan, Juchi Khan, and Baydo, and a portion of chapter 23, devoted to Hulagu, brother of Mangku Khan. This chapter is continued on the

cover of the Bridge-Rental for 1598-9 (No. 2374), which also gives chapters 25, 26, 27, and 28, and a portion of chapter 29, containing accounts of the capture of Baghdad and Aleppo by the Tartars. There is now a break until we come to chapter 41, part of which occurs on the covers of the Hall Book for 1598-9 (No. 3377). These leaves also contain all but a line or two of chapter 42, an account of the triumphs of Casan the Tartar. Chapter 54, which describes the Kingdom of Egypt, also occurs on the covers of this book, which probably represents the outer leaves of a quire.[1] In addition to this important and interesting manuscript, there are some leaves of a Latin treatise on baptism used as covers of the Bridge Rental for 1601-2 (No. 2376), and of the Chamberlains' Rentals for the same year (No. 2176), and for 1602-3 (No. 2177). These are from a fifteenth century MS. The Bridge-Rental for 1602-3 is covered with a leaf of an early thirteenth century MS. written in a small, close book-hand, consisting of some religious work.

12. The plates comprise autotype *fac-similes* of a letter from the Mayor of Nottingham in 1561 and a page of a Hall Book in the handwriting of WILLIAM GREGORY, the Mayor's or Town Clerk. The letter is printed in full at pp. 126-128, and the contents of the page of the Hall Book is given at pages 246-248. This plate hardly does justice to the minute character of WILLIAM GREGORY'S handwriting.

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[1] Further information about Haython will be found in D'Avezac's 'Notice sur les Anciens Voyages de Tartarie en général, et sur celui de Jean du Plan de Carpin en particulier' in vol. iv. of the *Recueil de Voyages et de Mémoires, publié par la Société de Géographie*, Paris, 1839, p. 412; in the *Recueil des Historiens des Croisades*, 'Documents Arméniens,' vol. i., p. 469; and in the article by Saint-Martin in the *Biographie Universelle*, vol. xviii., p. 612.

# APPENDIX TO INTRODUCTION.

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## I.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1552, April 8.

Memorandum, y*a*t the same tyme and yeire aboueseid, all the occupacyons[1] of the seid towne of Not*tingham* come before the seyd Mayr [and] Justis[es], and p*ro*missed for eu*ery* one of them to sell and vtt*er* their tallowe [in] the towne of Not*tingham* and to non other, and y*a*t appon a reasonable . . . or any of theym do sell out of the towne, other then to the collepytt*es*, vpon payne of forfayture for eu*ery* peyse[2] sold contrary to this [order,] to the vse of the towne aforeseyd, etc.

1552, April 22.

*xxij. die Aprilis, anno supra-dicto.*

[3]*Coram Thoma Cockeyn, Majore, Roberto Hesilrig, Edwardo Chamberleyn, Roberto L[ovatt, Humfrido] Quernby, et Willelmo Atkynson, Aldermannis ac Justitiariis Pacis Domini Regis ibidem, Johanne Mason et Johanne Heskye, Communibus Conciliariis*[4] *villae Nottingham' praedictae.*

Yt ys ordered and agreyd, by the advyse aforeseyd, y*a*t no burgeys sh[all put in] the comens of Westcrofte aboue the no*m*bre of viij. best*es*, y*a*t ys to say, . . . yonge best*es*, fedyng best*es*, and mares only excepted, vpon peyne for [euery] beste or cattell putt yn contrary to this order vjs. viijd. ap[eace,] . . . haue not the nombre of viij. of cattell, as ys aboueseyd of his [owne,] . . . his nombr*e* to any other vpon peyn aforeseyd. And y*a*t no man . . . thether[5] vppon the

[1] That is, the trading companies or gilds.

[2] peyse = a weight of tallow.

[3] *Translation:* Before Thomas Cockayn, Mayor, Robert Hazelrig, Edward Chamberlain, Robert Lovet, Humphrey Quernby, and William Atkinson, Aldermen and Justices of the Peace of our Lord the King there, John Mason and John Hesky, Common Councillors of the town of Nottingham aforesaid.

[4] *Conciliariis,*] 'Cons-,' MS. throughout.

[5] thether = tether.

mowen ground there aft*er* Mydsom*er* Day vpon . . . other grownd beyng leyes or vnmowen grownd, eu*ery* man to tether . . . M*aiste*r Meyr*e* co*m*mandem*ent* be known to the contrary.

Yt ys also agreyd, y*a*t no burgeys shall haue aboue the nombr*e* . . . the co*m*men pasture of Honger Hill, and to pay for eu*ery* cow at the . . . xxd., and to co*n*tynue there vntill the co*m*men of Westcroft be putt yn . . . removed from theasse.

1552, August 19.

*xix. die Augusti, anno sexto Edwardi.*

[1]*Per Majorem et Concilium.* Yt ys agreyd, y*a*t the candelers shall sell th[er candeles] at iijd. ob. the *li.* duryng M*aiste*r Meyr's pleasure, and no le[sse]. 3358, p. 26.

1552, September 20.

[2]*xx° die Septembris, anno vj^to Edwardi Sexti, per Majorem et Concilium apud* Guild Aule *assemblatos.*

[Yt ys agr]eyd by M*aiste*r Mayor, his brethren, and the Come*n* Counsell assembled, y*a*t all . . . endyted thatt at the next Cessions folowyng they shall puttyn . . .; and that done, the Mayor and his brethren to assesse their fines . . . next Cessions, and furthwith to be streatened[3] and levyed, and not to tary . . . end of the yeire then folowyng. 3358, p. 27.

## II.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*[4]

1611, July 4.

*Towne Hall.*—The matter touchinge the Towne Hall and vs. rent[5] out of ytt beinge spoken of this day with M*aiste*r Maultby, the grauntee thereof, vpon dew considerac*i*on thereof, ytt is agreed, by

[1] *Translation:* By the Mayor and Council.

[2] *Translation:* September 20, in the sixth year of Edward the Sixth, by the Mayor and Council at the Gild Hall assembled.

[3] streatened = estreated, entered in the list of fines to be levied. See Glossary to vol. iii., p. 502, *s.v.* 'Stretes.'

[4] The leaf containing these minutes does not give the date of the year to which they refer. But they may be safely assigned to 1611, because the days specified agree with the calendar of that year, the only Alderman not mentioned as attending the meetings is Richard Morehagh, who is clearly the 'Master Maior' of these lists, and who was Mayor in 1610-11. Besides this, the minutes for the period of the above are missing from the Hall Book for this year (No. 3386), and the contents of the above minutes fit in with the minutes in No. 3386. The above is, therefore, a stray leaf from this Hall Book, to which it has been now restored.

[5] The chief rent originally paid to the Chaplain of the Amyas Chantry. See vol. iii., p. 320, n. 4.

the mediacion of Sir Henry Pierpoint, that the towne shall pay 20 li. and haue all this tytle, togeather with a release, etc.

1611, July 23.

*Saint John's.*—All this morninge beinge spent in talkinge with Maister Hynde about Saint John's, no good end can arise by ytt, but ytt is left to ye order of lawe, and Maister Hynd is dischardged and forewarned by Maister Maior and the company to leaue and yeild vp his possession of Saint John's howse, yardes, garden, and chappell, and all other the appurtenaunces thereto belonginge att 40 dayes end from hencefurth, accordinge to the proviso mencioned in the graunt when these things were lett to him, as appeareth by the noate[1] thereof made when they were lett to him in Maister Freeman's yeare, as the book of that tyme showeth.

1611, July 29.

*Visitacion.*[2]—This company havinge conference about some good orders to be conceyved for the visitacion, ytt is agreed that an assessment shalbe layde accordinge to the former rates, the same to begin this weke, and to be accounted for euerie Coort Day in the morninge hencefurth. And a watchman to be sett at the Playnes euery night. And one Alderman takinge to him 3 or 4 sufficient men to be ouerseers by wekely turnes.

*School.*—The Schooll to be sett a foott agayne, and to be kept *pro tempore* in the Chauncell of Saint Maries, wherevnto Maister Aldridge[3] hath assented. And Maister John Freeman hath gyven leave that the children shall haue liberty to make theyr campo[4] in his close att Hollowston neere to the churche.

1611, August 13.

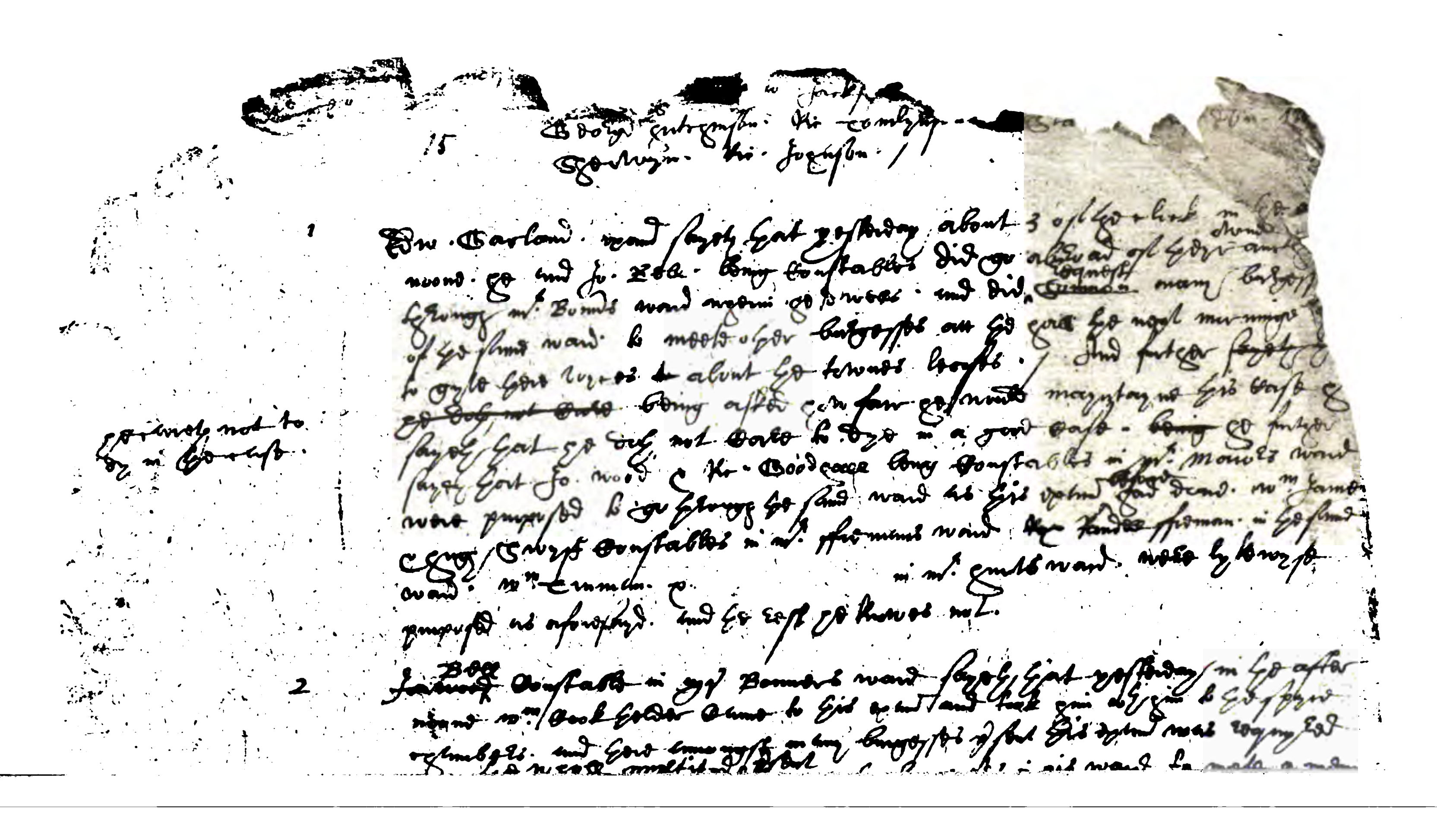
*Saint John's.*—The matter for Saint John's beinge considered of by this company, they have agreed that William Hynde shall haue 4 li. in recompence of his bill, and he to forgoe all Saint John's but his new barne, and this company thinks ytt fytt that he shall haue halfe the chappell to lay his hay in till Mayday next in respect of his present necessitie. And he also to haue a burgesse parte att Michelmas next, in regard he hath no parte. And this 4 li. to be payd within 12 dayes of Michelmas next.—Maister Hynde acquaynted herewith, doth refuse the same and disagrees from this order. 3386, p. 25 b.

[1] note=abstract.

[2] Visitacion=plague.

[3] Vicar of S. Mary's.

[4] campo=playground.



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[illegible]

1 Mr Carlton ward sayeth that yesterday about 3 of the clock in the [illegible]

[illegible]

2 [illegible] Constable in the [illegible] ward sayeth that yesterday in the after[noon] [illegible]

[illegible]

# RECORDS

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# BOROUGH OF NOTTINGHAM.

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## I.—*List of Burgesses Enrolled.*

### 1547-8.

VILLA NOTTINGHAM'.—Nomina Burgensium[1] de novo factorum et creatorum tempore Thomae Dawson, Majoris ibidem, anno regni Domini Regis nunc Edwardi Sexti primo et secundo.

Robertus Labray, *colermaker*, per plegium Roberti Barret et Edwardi Bradshawe.

Johannes Mantell, *tanner*, per plegium Humfridi Byrd et Johannis Revell'.

Willelmus Flower, *mercer*, per plegium Johannis Frythe et Roberti Jepson.

Johannes Boston, *laborer*, per plegium Johannis Revell et Rogeri Dunne, *sherman*.

Thomas Lockton, *laborer*, per plegium Ricardi Burton et Rogeri Dunne, iijs. iiijd.

Thomas Huby, *glover*, per plegium Adilstoni Wood et Thomae Guymer.

Willelmus Nyxe, *fisshemonger*, per plegium Ricardi Burton et Roberti Mundey.

Johannes Hall', *laborer*, per plegium Ricardi Burton et Willelmi Boller.

Johannes Raworthe, *gentilman*, per plegium Johannis Askye et Georgii Beyresford.

Mathaeus Alam, *fysshemonger*, per plegium Christoferi Bampford et Rogeri Dunne.

Milo Wyrehorne, *laborer*, per plegium Edwardi Crewe, *tanner*, iijs. iiijd.

Johannes Nyxe, *fisshemonger*, Burgensis[2] juratus et solvit Majori.

[1] *Burgensium*,] 'Burgencium,' MS.

[2] *Burgensis*,] 'Burgo,' MS.

# RECORDS OF THE BOROUGH OF NOTTINGHAM.

## I.—*List of Burgesses Enrolled.*

### 1547-8.

TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.—NAMES OF THE BURGESSES NEWLY MADE AND CREATED IN THE TIME OF THOMAS DAWSON, MAYOR THERE, IN THE FIRST AND SECOND YEAR OF THE REIGN OF OUR LORD THE PRESENT KING EDWARD THE SIXTH.

Robert Labray, collarmaker, by the surety of Robert Barret and Edward Bradshaw.

John Mantell, tanner, by the surety of Humphrey Bird and John Revell.

William Flower, mercer, by the surety of John Frith and Robert Jepson.

John Boston, labourer, by the surety of John Revell and Roger Dunn, shearman.

Thomas Lockton, labourer, by the surety of Richard Burton and Roger Dunn, 3s. 4d.

Thomas Huby, glover, by the surety of Athelstan Wood and Thomas Guymer.

William Nix, fishmonger, by the surety of Richard Burton and Robert Mundy.

John Hall, labourer, by the surety of Richard Burton and William Boller.

John Raworth, gentleman, by the surety of John Asky and George Beresford.

Matthew Alom, fishmonger, by the surety of Christopher Bamford and Roger Dunn.

Milo Wirehorn, labourer, by the surety of Edward Crew, tanner 3s. 4d.

John Nix, fishmonger, is sworn a Burgess and has paid the Mayor.

Robertus Wygefall', *cordener*, per plegium Lucae Deane et Willelmi Parleby.

Percivallus Smythe, *smythe*, per plegium Edwardi Petty et Oliveri Rawlynson.

Thomas Katheryns, *tanner*, per plegium Roberti Jepson et Johannis Jepson.

Reignoldus Crocheley, *laborer*, per plegium Johannis Askye.

Georgius Asshe, *bocher*, per plegium Johannis Stanley et Ricardi Fysshe.

Hugo Mye, *mercer*, per plegium Radulphi Breyllesford et Roberti Brigges.

Jacobus Harteley, *irenmonger*, per plegium Thomae Harpham.

Robertus Reve, *sherman*, per plegium Georgii Beyresforde et Johannis Elton.

Robertus Wyld, *baker*, per plegium Ricardi Crewe et Nicholai Ridgeley.

Johannes Bate, *cordener*, per plegium Johannis Beard et Thomae Willyamson.

Robertus Walesby, *tylemaker*, per plegium Edwardi Bradshawe.

Thomas Chetwen, *yoman*, per plegium Jacobi Mason, *tanner*.

Johannes Wignell, *barber*, per plegium Roberti Burton et Roberti Jepson.

Willelmus Carecke, *taylour*, per plegium Nicholai Bonner, *baker*.

Summa totalis[1] allocationis: vj. li. vjs. viijd.[2]

Fr[anciscus] Colman.

4589.

## II.—*List of Burgesses Enrolled.*

1548-9.

VILLA NOTTINGHAM'.—NOMINA BURGENSIUM[3] DE NOVO FACTORUM TEMPORE ROBERTI LOVATT, MAJORIS VILLAE PRAEDICTAE, ANNO REGNI DOMINI REGIS NUNC EDWARDI SEXTI SECUNDO.

Henricus Newton, *inholder*, per plegium Nicholai Bonner, vjs. viijd.

Edwardus Grene, *tyler*, per plegium Ricardi Kyte et Georgii Rotheram, vjs. viijd.

[1] *totalis,*] 'to*tt*alis,' MS.

[2] At the foot of this list is the following note: 'Eu*er*y of the seid nue made Burgesses must pay to they [=the] handd*es* of John' Gregory and John' Nyxe, Chamb*er*leyns of the seid towne of No*ttingham* the



Robert Wigfall, cordwainer, by the surety of Luke Dean and William Parlby.

Percival Smith, smith, by the surety of Edward Petty and Oliver Rawlinson.

Thomas Katherins, tanner, by the surety of Robert Jepson and John Jepson.

Reginald Crutchley, labourer, by the surety of John Asky.

George Ash, butcher, by the surety of John Stanley and Richard Fish.

Hugh Mye, mercer, by the surety of Ralph Brailsford and Robert Briggs.

James Hartley, ironmonger, by the surety of Thomas Harpham.

Robert Reeve, shearman, by the surety of George Beresford and John Elton.

Robert Wild, baker, by the surety of Richard Crew and Nicholas Ridgley.

John Bate, cordwainer, by the surety of John Beard and Thomas Williamson.

Robert Walesby, tilemaker, by the surety of Edward Bradshaw.

Thomas Chetwin, yeoman, by the surety of James Mason, tanner.

John Wignall, barber, by the surety of Robert Burton and Robert Jepson.

William Carrick, tailor, by the surety of Nicholas Bonner, baker.

Sum total of the allowance: £6 6s. 8d.[2] Francis Colman.

4589.

## II.—*List of Burgesses Enrolled.*

### 1548-9.

TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.—NAMES OF THE BURGESSES NEWLY CREATED IN THE TIME OF ROBERT LOVAT, MAYOR OF THE TOWN AFORESAID, IN THE SECOND YEAR OF THE REIGN OF OUR PRESENT LORD KING EDWARD THE SIXTH.

Henry Newton, innholder, by the surety of Nicholas Bonner, 6s. 8d.

Edward Green, tiler, by the surety of Richard Kyte and George Rotherham, 6s. 8d.

holle some of vjs. viijd. to the vse of the same towne of Not*tingham*; whiche they Burgesses doe pay for theyr fredom to be hadd withyn the seid towne of Not*tingham*. Examinatur: Franciscus Colman.'

[3] *Burgensium*,] 'Burgencium,' MS.

Thomas Hermytage, *glover*, per plegium Ricardi Buntynge, vjs. viijd.

Gilbertus Seyle, *cordener*, per plegium Johannis Smyth et Ricardi James, vjs. viijd.

Willelmus Chetwyn, *yo*[*man*], per plegium Leonardi Yveson et Hugonis Smythe, vjs. viijd.

Georgius Molson, *clothyer*, per plegium Johannis Frythe, vjs. viijd.

Johannes Cleyter, *lynen draper*, per plegium Rogeri Dune et Johannis Brownley, vjs. viijd.

Rogerus Sheperd, *cordener*, per plegium[1] Roberti Alvy et Nicholai Alvye, vjs. viijd.

Johannes Milner, *mercer*, per plegium Hugonis Smythe et Radulphi Stretham, vjs. viijd.

Robertus Calton, *scolemayster*, per plegium Thomae Guymer et Roberti Hunter, vjs. viijd.

Willelmus Wyat, *walker*, per plegium Roberti Hunter et Leonardi Yveson, vjs. viijd.

Summa totalis:[2] iij. li. xiijs. iiijd.

Concordat cum recordo et examinatur per Franciscum Colman.

4590.

## III.—*Charter of King Edward VI.*

1548-9, March 7.

[3]EDWARDUS Sextus, Dei gratia, Angliae, Franciae et Hiberniae Rex, Fidei Defensor, et in terra Ecclesiae Anglicanae et Hibernicae Supremum Caput, omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem. Inspeximus litteras patentes celebris memoriae Domini Henrici, nuper Regis Angliae, Octavi, patris nostri praecharissimi, de confirmatione factas in haec verba: 'HENRICUS, Dei gratia' [*etc., reciting Charter of Henry VIII., No. LXI., vol. iii., page* 100].

Nos autem, litteras praedictas, necnon omnia et singula franchesias, libertates, privilegia, quietantias, immunitates, concessiones, confirmationes et restitutiones praedicta rata habentes et grata, ea, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, acceptamus, approbamus et ratificamus, ac omnia et singula franchesias, libertates, privilegia, quietantias et immunitates praedicta dilectis nobis nunc

[1] *per plegium,*] written twice in MS.

[2] *totalis,*] 'to*tt*alis,' MS.

[3] Taken from the recital in the Charter of Philip and Mary (No. 4177).

Thomas Hermitage, glover, by the surety of Richard Bunting, 6s. 8d.

Gilbert Seal, cordwainer, by the surety of John Smith and Richard James, 6s. 8d.

William Chetwin, yeoman, by the surety of Leonard Iveson and Hugh Smith, 6s. 8d.

George Molson, clothier, by the surety of John Frith, 6s. 8d.

John Cleyter, linen-draper, by the surety of Roger Dunn and John Brownley, 6s. 8d.

Roger Shepherd, cordwainer, by the surety of Robert Alvey and Nicholas Alvey, 6s. 8d.

John Milner, mercer, by the surety of Hugh Smith and Ralph Streetham, 6s. 8d.

Robert Calton, schoolmaster, by the surety of Thomas Guymer and Robert Hunter, 6s. 8d.

William Wyatt, walker, by the surety of Robert Hunter and Leonard Iveson, 6s. 8d.

Sum total: £3 13s. 4d.

This agrees with the record and is examined by Francis Colman.

4590.

## III.—*Charter of King Edward VI.*

1548-9, March 7.

[3]EDWARD the Sixth, by the grace of God, of England, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, and upon earth the Supreme Head of the Church of England and Ireland, to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting. We have inspected the letters patent of the Lord Henry the Eighth of renowned memory, late King of England, our full dear father, of confirmation made in these words: 'HENRY, by the grace of God' [*etc., reciting Charter of Henry VIII., No. LXI., vol. iii., page* 100].

We also, considering the letters aforesaid, as well as all and singular the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances, immunities, concessions, confirmations and restitutions aforesaid as valid and acceptable, do accept, approve and ratify them for us, our heirs and successors, so far as in us lies, and do grant and confirm, by the tenor of these presents, all and singular the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances and immunities aforesaid to our well-beloved the present

Majori, Vicecomitibus et Burgensibus villae praedictae ac Majori et Burgensibus ejusdem villae, heredibus et successoribus suis, tenore praesentium, concedimus et confirmamus, sicut cartae et litterae praedictae rationabiliter testantur, et prout iidem Major, Vicecomites et Burgenses ejusdem villae Notyngham', vel praedecessores sui, Majores, Vicecomites et Burgenses villae praedictae, aut Majores, Ballivi et Burgenses villae illius, unquam franchesiis, libertatibus, privilegiis, quietantiis et immunitatibus praedictis uti et gaudere debent, potuerunt, seu debuerunt, ipsique et praedecessores sui franchesiis, libertatibus, privilegiis, quietantiis, immunitatibus illis unquam post confectionem cartarum et litterarum praedictarum rationabiliter uti et gaudere consueverunt, potuerunt, vel debuerunt.

In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium, septimo die Martii, anno regni nostri tertio.

## IV.—*Action for Breach of a Custom observed in delivering Coal at Wollaton Pit.*

1549, April 1.

Ricardus Smalley, per Adam Very attornatum suum, queritur versus Johannem Parleby in placito transgressionis super casum.

Et unde idem Ricardus, per attornatum suum praedictum, dicit, quod cum quidam puteus carbonum vocatus '*a mynne of colles*' infra Manerium de Wollarton, in Comitatu Nottingham', existit; de quo quidem puteo idem Ricardus per spatium xij. annorum ultimo elapsorum fuit, et adhuc existit, unus carbonarius; et in eodem Manerio talis, inter alia, habeatur, et a tempore cujus contrarii memoria hominum non existit habebatur, consuetudo usitata et approbata quod quaelibet persona ibidem emens carbones debet recipere et habere de illo carbonario qui deliberaverit carbones quoddam signum vocatum '*a merke or token*' de tota roka carbonum, tribus partibus rokae, aut dimidio rokae carbonum, quodque signum praedictum janitori carbonum ibidem per manus ementis carbonum deliberetur necnon solutio pecuniarum pro praedictis carbonibus secundum quantitatem signi praedicti, ut praefertur, janitori praedicto fieri debet per ementem:[1] [alioquin] carbonarius qui deliberavit carbones et signum praedicta tali personae ementi carbones et non

[1] *per ementem,*] 'smantem' (for *sumentem?*), MS.

Mayor, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the town aforesaid and to the Mayor and Burgesses of the same town, their heirs and successors, as the charters and letters aforesaid do reasonably bear witness, and as the same Mayor, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the same town of Nottingham, or their predecessors, Mayors, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the town aforesaid, or Mayors, Bailiffs and Burgesses of that town, ought to, might have, or should have used and enjoyed at any time the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances and immunities aforesaid, and as they and their predecessors have been wont, or might have, or should have reasonably used and enjoyed those franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances, immunities at any time after the making of the charters and letters aforesaid.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness myself at Westminster, the seventh day of March in the third year of our reign.

## IV.—*Action for Breach of a Custom observed in delivering Coal at Wollaton Pit.*

1549, April 1.

Richard Smalley, by Adam Very his attorney, complains against John Parlby in a plea of trespass upon the case.

And whereupon the same Richard, by his attorney aforesaid, says that whereas there is a coal-pit called 'a mine of coals' within the Manor of Wollaton, in the County of Nottingham; of which pit the said Richard has been for the space of 12 years last past, and is still, one of the colliers; and in the same Manor there exists, and has existed from time out of mind, a custom used and approved that each person there buying coals ought to receive and have from the collier who has delivered the coals a certain sign called 'a mark or a token' for a whole roke of coals, for three quarters of a roke, or for half a roke of coals, and that the aforesaid sign shall be delivered to the doorkeeper of the coals there by the hands of the buyer of the coals and the payment of the money for the aforesaid coals ought to be made by the buyer to the aforesaid doorkeeper according to the quantity of the mark aforesaid, as is aforesaid: [otherwise,] the collier who has delivered the aforesaid coals and sign to such person buying coals and not paying and delivering the aforesaid sign to the said doorkeeper, for the time being, shall pay for the

solventi ac deliberanti signum praedictum dicto janitori, qui pro tempore fuerit, pro carbonibus sic captis et abductis ex propriis expensis suis solveret: de qua quidem consuetudine praedictus Johannes Parleby minime ignorans, xx. die Junii, anno regni Domini Regis nunc secundo, aput eundem puteum, integram rokam carbonum, pretii xviijd., recepit et habuit per deliberationem ejusdem Ricardi, simul cum signo de una integra roka, secundum consuetudinem praedictam; ac praefatus Johannes Parleby, machinans praedictum Ricardum Smalley de carbonibus praedictis falso et fraudulenter defraudare, dictis die et anno, praedictam integram rokam carbonum deinde abcariavit absque solutione summae praedictae, videlicet xviijd., pro eadem roka carbonum praedicto janitori et sine deliberatione dicti signi unius rokae eidem janitori, secundum consuetudinem praedictam; per quod dictus Ricardus eidem janitori praedictos xviijd. pro praedicta roka carbonum per praedictum Johannem sic asportata solvebat: unde dicit, quod deterioratus est, etc., dampnum vjs. viijd.[1] 1424, p. 46.

### V.—*Action against Ex-Sheriffs to recover a Fine for an Affray presented by the Decennaries, by reason of a subsequent Presentment by the Mickletorn Jury.*

1549, May 22.

Johannes Cromwell, per Thomam Guymer attornatum suum, queritur versus Ricardum Alenson, *mercer*, et Ricardum Burton, *baker*, in placito debiti de viijs. vjd.

Et unde idem Johannes Cromwell, per attornatum suum praedictum, dicit, quod cum, iiij$^{to}$ die Januarii, anno regni Domini Henrici nuper Regis Angliae Octavi xxxvj$^{to}$,[2] per quosdam Ricardum Andrew, Ricardum Wursope, et . . . Sheperd, et Willelmum Boller, Constabularios dicti Domini Regis infra villam Nottingham' praedictam ac Decenarios in [Castelgate] *Ward* infra eandem villam, coram Edwardo Chamberleyn, adtunc Majore dictae villae, [praesentatum] fuit, quod Agnes Cromwell, uxor dicti Johannis Cromwell, et Alicia Cleyton, serviens ipsius [Johannis], xxviij. die Decembris, anno regni dicti Domini Regis supra-dicto, in domum ipsius Johannis in Castelg[ate] existentem, insimul affraiaverunt ad effusionem sanguinis, in defectu tam Agnetis quam Aliciae: [ratione] cujus prae-

[1] Verdict for defendant.

[2] Sunday, January 4, 1544-5.

coals so taken and carried away at his own expense: of which custom the aforesaid John Parlby being not in the least ignorant, on the 20th day of June, in the second year of the reign of our Lord the present King, at the same pit, received and had a whole roke of coals, value 18d., by the delivery of the said Richard, together with a sign for one whole roke, according to the custom aforesaid; and the aforesaid John Parlby, scheming to falsely and fraudulently defraud the aforesaid Richard Smalley of the coals aforesaid, on the said day and year, carried away the aforesaid whole roke of coals thence without paying the sum aforesaid, to wit 18d., for the said roke of coals to the aforesaid doorkeeper and without delivering the said sign of one roke to the said doorkeeper, according to the custom aforesaid: for which reason the said Richard paid the aforesaid 18d. to the said doorkeeper for the aforesaid roke of coals so carried away by the aforesaid John: whereby he says that he is injured, etc., damage 6s. 8d.[1] 1424, p. 46.

V.—*Action against Ex-Sheriffs to recover a Fine for an Affray presented by the Decennaries, by reason of a subsequent Presentment by the Mickletorn Jury.*

1549, May 22.

John Cromwell, by Thomas Guymer his attorney, complains against Richard Alanson, mercer, and Richard Burton, baker, in a plea of debt of 8s. 6d.

And whereupon the same John Cromwell, by his aforesaid attorney, says that whereas, on the fourth day of January, in the 36th year of the reign of our Lord King Henry the Eighth, late King of England,[2] it was presented, before Edward Chamberlain, then Mayor of the said town, by Richard Andrew, Richard Warsop, and . . . Shepherd, and William Boller, Constables of our said Lord the King within the town of Nottingham aforesaid and Decennaries in [Castlegate] Ward within the same town, that Agnes Cromwell, wife of the said John Cromwell, and Alice Clayton, servant of the said [John], on the 28th day of December, in the abovesaid year of the reign of the said Lord the King, in the house of the said John in Castlegate, made an affray together to the spilling of blood, in default both of (the said) Agnes and Alice: by reason whereof the

fatus Johannes Cromwell pro dicta Agnete uxore ejus viijs. vjd. praefatis Ricardo Alenson et [Ricardo] Burton, adtunc Vicecomitibus villae Nottingham' praedictae, pro dimidia[1] parte sanguinis facti[2] prout superius dictum est solve[bat]: postea tamen, videlicet, die Martis proximo post festum Clausi Paschae, anno dicti Domini Regis supra-dicto,[4] per quandam inquisitionem vocatam 'Magnum Turnum Domini Regis infra villam Nottingham,' coram dicto Edwardo Chamberleyn, Majore, ac Justitiariis dicti Domini Regis ad Pacem in eadem villa Nottingham' conservandam assignatis, et aliis Justitiariis ejusdem Pacis, etc., aput *Guild Aule* villae Nottingham' praedictae captam, compertum fuit necnon praesentatum fuit per totam inquisitionem praedictam, prout per eorum veredictum in praedicto *Guild Aule* de recordo ibidem remanens plenius apparet,[5] quod dictum affraiamentum sive effusio sanguinis inter dictas [Agnetem] Cromwell' et Aliciam Cleyton, prout superius per praefatos Constabularios praesentatum, etc., in defectu dictae Aliciae fieri et non in defectu praedictae Agnetis Cromwell', ita quod eadem Alicia pro toto affraiamento praedicto solvere debeat et dicta Agnes Cromwell' sine aliquo inde solvendo ire quieta: per quod actio accrevit eidem Johanni Cromwell' ad exigendos et habendos de praefatis Ricardo et Ricardo praedictos viijs. vjd.; iidem tamen Ricardus et Ricardus, licet, etc., nondum, etc., ad dampnum, etc.; et inde producit sectam, etc.

Defendentes, per attornatum suum, videlicet, Ricardum Byngham, comparuerunt[6] et habe[n]t diem ad respondendum in proxima Curia.

Ad quam quidem Curiam venerunt praedicti Ricardus et Ricardus Burton, per attornatum suum praedictum; et dicunt, quod materia in narratione praedicta contenta non est sufficiens in lege ad actionem praedictam manutenendam: unde petunt[7] judicium et quod praedictus Johannes Cromwell' ab actione sua praedicta praecludatur, etc.

Et praedictus Johannes, per attornatum suum praedictum, dicit, [quod] ex quo ipse sufficientem materiam in lege ad actionem suam praedictam manutenendam superius declaravit, et praedicti Ricardus et Ricardus eam non dedixerunt[8] nec ad eam aliqualiter responderunt, petit judicium et debitum praedictum una cum dampnis, etc., sibi adjudicari, etc. Et quia Recordator non fuit hic, etc., ideo, etc.

Et postea, xvij. die Julii, anno tertio Domini Regis nunc Edwardi

[1] *dimidia,*] 'media,' MS.
[2] *facti,*] 'facte,' MS.
[3] That is, an affray with bloodshed.
[4] Tuesday, April 14, 1545.

aforesaid John Cromwell paid 8s. 6d. for the said Agnes his wife to the aforesaid Richard Alanson and [Richard] Burton, then being Sheriffs of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, for the half part of a blood[3] made as is abovesaid: but afterwards, to wit, on Tuesday next after the feast of the Close of Easter, in the abovesaid year of the said Lord the King,[4] it was found by a certain inquest called the 'Great Tourn of our Lord the King within the town of Nottingham,' taken at the Gild Hall of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, before the said Edward Chamberlain, Mayor, and the Justices of our said Lord the King assigned to keep the Peace in the same town of Nottingham, and before other Justices of the said Peace, etc., and it was presented by the whole inquest, as more fully appears by their verdict remaining of record there in the aforesaid Gild Hall, that the said affray or shedding of blood between the said [Agnes] Cromwell and Alice Clayton, as above presented by the aforesaid Constables, etc., was made in default of the aforesaid Alice and not in default of the aforesaid Agnes Cromwell, so that the same Alice ought to pay for the whole affray aforesaid and the said Agnes Cromwell ought to go quit without paying anything therefore: whereby an action has accrued to the said John Cromwell to exact and have the aforesaid 8s. 6d. from the aforesaid Richard and Richard; nevertheless the same Richard and Richard, although, etc., not yet, etc., to the damage, etc.; and therefore he brings suit, etc.

The defendants, by their attorney, to wit, Richard Bingham, appeared and have day to answer at the next Court.

At which Court the aforesaid Richard and Richard Burton came, by their aforesaid attorney; and they say that the matter contained in the aforesaid declaration is not sufficient in law to maintain the aforesaid action: wherefore they pray judgment and that the aforesaid John Cromwell may be precluded from his action aforesaid, etc.

And the aforesaid John, by his attorney aforesaid, says that since he has above declared sufficient matter in law to maintain his aforesaid action, and the aforesaid Richard and Richard have not denied it nor have in any wise replied to it, he prays judgment and the debt aforesaid together with damages, etc., to be adjudged to him, etc. And because the Recorder was not here, etc., therefore, etc.

And afterwards, on the 17th day of July, in the third year of our

[5] *apparet,*] 'appareat,' MS.

[6] *comparuerunt,*] 'comparuit,' MS.

[7] *petunt,*] 'petit,' MS.

[8] *dedixerunt,*] 'dedicit,' MS.

Sexti, praedicta materia in plena Curia visa, lecta, et audita per Nicholaum Powtrell', Recordatorem villae praedictae, et Majorem villae praedictae, ac ceteris praemissis superius in narratione praedicta specificatis, videtur eisdem Majori et Recordatori necnon omnibus, etc., quod eadem materia est sufficiens in lege ad manutenendam actionem praedictam versus praedictos Ricardum et Ricardum: ideo concessum est per Curiam, quod idem Johannes recuperet debitum praedictum versus praedictos Ricardum et Ricardum Burton.[1]

3357, p. 22.

VI.—*Grant to the town, towards the sustentation of the Trent Bridge, of the Possessions of the Chantry of S. Mary in S. Mary's Church and of the Hospital of S. John.*

1550-1, February 21.

EDWARDUS Sextus, Dei gratia, Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Rex, Fidei Defensor, et in terra Ecclesiae Anglicanae et Hibernicae Supremum Caput, omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem.

Cum praecharissimus pater noster eximiae memoriae Henricus Octavus, nuper Rex Angliae (cujus animae propicietur Deus!), in consideratione grandium onerum et expensarum per dilectos sibi Majorem et Burgenses villae suae Nottingham' in et circa emendationem, sustentationem, et reparationem pontium suorum super aquam de Trente in dies sustentatorum, voluerit et determinaverit dare, concedere, et confirmare praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham', et successoribus suis imperpetuum, terras, tenementa, et hereditamenta, ac cetera inferius expressa et specificata: quae quidem determinatio et concessio executae et perimpletae fuissent in vita dicti patris nostri si mors et obitus ejusdem patris nostri eas non praevenissent.

Sciatis igitur, quod nos, praemissa intime contemplantes, affectantes et considerantes, ac dictam promissionem et determinationem dicti patris nostri praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae nostrae Nottingham' totaliter adimplere et perficere volentes, ac ea intentione, ut iidem Major et Burgenses onera reparationum pontium praedictorum melius supportare et sustinere valeant, de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, dedimus et concessimus, ac per praesentes damus et concedimus Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham', ad reparationem et sustentationem pontium praedictorum,

Lord the present King Edward the Sixth, the aforesaid matter having been seen, read, and heard in full Court by Nicholas Putrell, Recorder of the town aforesaid, and by the Mayor of the town aforesaid, and other the premises above specified in the aforesaid declaration, it seems to the said Mayor and Recorder as well to all, etc., that the same matter is sufficient in law to maintain the action aforesaid against the aforesaid Richard and Richard: therefore it is granted by the Court, that the same John shall recover his debt aforesaid against the aforesaid Richard and Richard Burton.[1] 3357, p. 22.

VI.—*Grant to the town, towards the sustentation of the Trent Bridge, of the Possessions of the Chantry of S. Mary in S. Mary's Church and of the Hospital of S. John.*

1550-1, February 21.

EDWARD the Sixth, by the grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, and upon earth the Supreme Head of the Church of England and Ireland, to all to whom these present letters may come, greeting.

Whereas our full dear father of renowned memory Henry the Eighth, late King of England (upon whose soul may God have mercy!), in consideration of the great charges and expenses daily sustained by his well-beloved the Mayor and Burgesses of his town of Nottingham in and about the mending, sustaining, and repairing of their bridges over the water of Trent, willed and determined to give, grant, and confirm to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and to their successors for ever, the lands, tenements, and hereditaments, and the other things below expressed and specified: which determination and grant would have been executed and fulfilled in the life of our said father if the death and decease of our said father had not prevented them.

Know ye, therefore, that we, carefully contemplating, regarding and considering the premises, and wishing to entirely fulfil and perfect the said promise and determination of our said father to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of our town of Nottingham, and with the intention that the said Mayor and Burgesses may the better be able to support and sustain the charges of the repairs of the afore-

[1] There is a similar action at page 23, brought by William Fernes, tailor, against John Stanley, cordwainer, and Edward Crewe, tanner, Sheriffs in 1547-8.

totam nuper Cantariam Beatae Mariae infra parochiam Sanctae Mariae in dicta villa Nottingham', cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, ac unam cameram in dicta villa Nottingham' eidem nuper Cantariae spectantem et pertinentem modo vel nuper in tenura sive occupatione Thomae Palmer, nuper Incumbentis ejusdem nuper Cantariae; necnon omnia mesuagia, domos, aedificia, horrea, stabula, columbaria, ortos, pomaria, gardina, terras, tenementa, prata, pascuas, pasturas, redditus, reversiones, servitia, et hereditamenta nostra quaecumque, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, in villa et campis de Nottingham' praedicta dictae nuper Cantariae spectantia vel pertinentia, aut ut parcellas[1] possessionum inde nuper existentia; necnon totum nuper Hospitale Sancti Johannis extra muros dictae villae Nottingham' infra limites, procinctum, et circuitum jurisdictionum et libertatum ejusdem villae Nottingham', cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, ac unam domum nostram vocatam '*Saynt John's*,' ac omnia terras, tenementa, prata, pascuas, pasturas, boscos, communias, redditus, reversiones, servitia, ac alia commoditates, proficua, et hereditamenta nostra quaecumque, cum pertinentiis, situata, jacentia, et existentia infra limites, procinctum, et circuitum jurisdictionum et libertatum dictae villae Nottingham' eidem nuper Hospitali antehac quoquo modo spectantia et pertinentia, aut ut parcellas[1] possessionum seu reventionum ejusdem nuper Hospitalis antehac habita, cognita, accepta, usitata, seu reputata existentia, ac omnes et omnimodos boscos, subboscos et arbores nostras quascumque de, in, et super praemissis crescentes et existentes, ac reversionem et reversiones quascumque omnium et singulorum praemissorum et cujuslibet inde parcellae, necnon redditus et annualia proficua quaecumque reservata super quibuscumque dimissionibus et concessionibus de praemissis seu de aliqua inde parcella quoquo modo factis, adeo plene, libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout aliqui Cantaristae, Capellani, Ministri, Gubernatores, vel Incumbentes dictae nuper Cantariae et Hospitalis, seu eorum alterius, aut aliquis alius sive aliqui alii, praemissa aut aliquam inde parcellam antehac habentes, possidentes aut seisiti inde existentes, eadem aut aliquam inde parcellam unquam habuerunt, tenuerunt, vel gavisi fuerunt, habuit, tenuit, vel gavisus fuit, aut habere, tenere, vel gaudere debuerunt, aut debuit, et adeo plene, libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout ea omnia et singula ad manus nostras seu ad manus

[1] *parcellas,*] 'parcella,' MS.

said bridges, of our especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant to the Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, for the reparation and sustentation of the bridges aforesaid, the whole of the late Chantry of the Blessed Mary within the parish of Saint Mary in the said town of Nottingham, with all its rights and appurtenances, and a chamber in the said town of Nottingham belonging and pertaining to the said late Chantry now or lately in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Palmer, late Incumbent of the said late Chantry; together with all our messuages, houses, edifices, barns, stables, dovecotes, gardens, orchards, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, meadow-lands, pastures, rents, reversions, services, and hereditaments whatsoever, with all their appurtenances, in the town and fields of Nottingham aforesaid pertaining or belonging to the said late Chantry, or lately existing as parcels of the possessions thereof; and all the late Hospital of Saint John without the walls of the said town of Nottingham within the limits, precinct, and circuit of the jurisdictions and liberties of the same town of Nottingham, with all its rights and appurtenances, and a house of ours called 'Saint John's,' and all lands, tenements, meadows, meadow-lands, pastures, woods, commons, rents, reversions, services, and other our commodities, profits, and hereditaments whatsoever, with their appurtenances, situate, lying, and being within the limits, precinct, and circuit of the jurisdictions and liberties of the said town of Nottingham in any wise pertaining or belonging to the said late Hospital before this time, or being before this time regarded, known, accepted, used, or reputed as parcels of the possessions or revenues of the said late Hospital, and all and all manner our woods, underwoods and trees whatsoever growing and being of, in, and upon the premises, and the reversion and reversions whatsoever of all and singular the premises and of every parcel thereof, as well as the rents and annual profits whatsoever reserved upon demises and grants whatsoever in any wise made of the premises or of any parcel thereof, as fully, freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as any Chantry priests, Chaplains, Ministers, Governors, or Incumbents of the said late Chantry and Hospital, or any one of them, or any one else, having, possessing or being seised therein of the premises or any parcel thereof before this time, at any time had, held or enjoyed the same or any parcel thereof, or ought to have had, held, or enjoyed, and as

dicti praecharissimi patris nostri Henrici Octavi, nuper Regis Angliae, ratione vel praetextu alicujus Actus Parliamenti seu quocumque alio modo, jure seu titulo devenerunt, seu devenire debuerunt, ac in manibus nostris jam existunt, seu existere debent vel deberent: quae quidem mesuagia, terrae, tenementa, ac cetera omnia praemissa, cum pertinentiis, modo extenduntur ad clarum annuum valorem quatuordecim librarum, quindecim solidorum et quatuor denariorum: habendum, tenendum, et gaudendum[1] praedicta mesuagia, terras, tenementa, prata, pascuas, pasturas, boscos, subboscos, redditus, reversiones, servitia, ac cetera omnia et singula praemissa, cum pertinentiis, praefatis Majori et Burgensibus dictae villae Nottingham', et successoribus suis imperpetuum, ad proprium opus et usum ipsorum Majoris et Burgensium, et successorum suorum imperpetuum; tenendum de nobis, heredibus, et successoribus nostris, ut de Castro nostro Nottingham', per fidelitatem tantum, in libero socagio, pro omnibus redditibus, servitiis, et demandis quibuscumque.

Et ulterius, de ampliori gratia nostra, damus et per praesentes concedimus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham' praedictae omnia exitus, redditus, reventiones, et proficua omnium et singulorum praemissorum superius expressorum et specificatorum, cum pertinentiis, a tempore separalium[2] dissolutionum dictorum nuper Cantariae et Hospitalis hucusque provenientia sive crescentia: habendum[3] eisdem Majori et Burgensibus ex dono nostro absque compoto seu aliquo alio proinde nobis, heredibus, vel successoribus nostris, quoquo modo reddendo, solvendo, vel faciendo: et hoc absque fine seu feodo magno vel parvo nobis in Hanaperio nostro seu alibi ad usum nostrum proinde quoquo modo reddendo, solvendo, vel faciendo, eo quod expressa mentio de vero valore annuo, seu aliquo alio valore, aut de certitudine praemissorum, sive eorum alicujus, aut de aliis donis sive concessionibus per nos, vel per aliquem progenitorum nostrorum, praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae nostrae Nottingham', aut eorum praedecessoribus vel successoribus, ante haec tempora factis, in praesentibus minime facta existit; aut aliquo Statuto, Actu, ordinatione, provisione, sive restrictione inde in contrarium factis, editis, ordinatis, seu provisis, aut aliqua alia re, causa, vel materia quacumque in aliquo non obstantibus.

In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes.

[1] *habendum, tenendum, et gaudendum.*] So in MS.

fully, freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as they have come, or ought to have come, to our hands or to the hands of our said very dear father Henry the Eighth, late King of England, by reason or pretext of any Act of Parliament or by any other way, right, or title, and as they now exist, or ought or should have existed, in our hands: which messuages, lands, tenements, and all the other premises, with appurtenances, now extend to the clear annual value of fourteen pounds, fifteen shillings and fourpence: to have, hold, and enjoy the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, meadows, meadow-lands, pastures, woods, underwoods, rents, reversions, services, and all other and singular the premises, with their appurtenances, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the said town of Nottingham, and to their successors for ever, to the proper use and behoof of the said Mayor and Burgesses, and of their successors for ever; to hold of us, our heirs and successors, as of our Castle of Nottingham, by fealty only, in free socage, for all rents, services and demands whatsoever.

And moreover, of our more ample grace, we give and grant by these presents to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid all issues, rents, revenues, and profits of all and singular the premises above expressed and specified, with their appurtenances, from the time of the several dissolutions of the said late Chantry and Hospital hitherto arising or accruing: to have to the same Mayor and Burgesses of our gift without rendering, paying, or making any account or aught else therefrom to us, our heirs or successors, in any wise: and this without rendering, paying, or making in any wise any fine or fee great or small therefrom to us in our Hanaper or elsewhere for our use, under the pretext that express mention is not made in these presents of the true annual value, or any other value, or of the certainty of the premises, or any of them, or of other gifts or grants made before this time by us, or by any of our progenitors, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of our town of Nottingham, or their predecessors or successors; or any Statute, Act, ordinance, provision, or restriction thereof to the contrary made, issued, ordained, or provided, or any other thing, cause, or matter whatsoever in any wise notwithstanding.

In testimony whereof we have caused these our letters to be

[2] *separalium,*] 'seperalium,' MS. [3] *habendum.*] So in MS.



Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium, vicesimo primo die Februarii, anno regni nostri quinto.

Per ipsum Regem et de data praedicta, auctoritate Parliamenti.

Standishe.[1]

4176.

## VII.—*Inquisition regarding S. John's Hospital.*

1552, June 9.

[2]Inquisitio indentata capta apud villam Nottingham, in Comitatu villae Nottingham',[3] nono die Junii, anno regni Edwardi Sexti, Dei gratia, Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Regis, Fidei Defensoris et in terra Ecclesiae Anglicanae et Hibernicae Supremi Capitis, sexto, coram Thoma Cockeyn, Majore villae Nottingham', Escaëtore[4] dicti Domini Regis Comitatus villae Nottingham' praedictae, virtute officii sui, per sacramentum Johannis Colenson, Humfridi Byrde, Ricardi Buntyng, Jacobi Mason, Johannis Pyckard,[5] Johannis Revell',[6] Johannis Newbold, Ricardi Alenson, Willelmi Goodwyn, Johannis Cromwell, Johannis Greyn,[7] et Ricardi Welche.

Qui ad veritatem de quibusdam articulis subscriptis per praefatum Escaëtorem,[8] virtute officii sui praedicti, pro Domino Rege inquirendam in forma juris jurati et onerati,[9] dicunt, super sacramentum suum, quod cum quoddam nuper Hospitale de uno Magistro et confratribus, alias Magistro et confratribus capellanis, in dicto Comitatu villae Nottingham', juxta muros ejusdem villae Nottingham', vulgariter nuncupatum '*Saynt*[10] *John's in Nottyngham*,' per progenitores dicti Domini Regis nunc, quondam Reges Angliae, ante tempus memoriae, in honore Dei et Sancti Johannis Baptistae, legitime[11] fundatum, erectum, stabilitum, et incorporatum fuit; quodque a tempore fundationis et erectionis ejusdem nuper Hospitalis, idem nuper Hospitale de fundatione dictorum progenitorum Domini Regis

[1] The following note appears upon the back of this record: 'Memorandum, that Humfrey Quarneby and Thomas Goldringe, Burgeses of the towne of Nottingham, dyd obtayne with longe svete [=suit] the premisses within wrytten, anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo lj.'

[2] There are two copies of this Inquisition. One (No. 4594) is on paper in the handwriting of Francis Colman, the Mayor's Clerk, and the other (No. 4593) is an exemplification by Queen Elizabeth, dated February 5, 1561-2. The inquisition is enrolled in the Memoranda of the Exchequer, 6 Edward VI., Michaelmas term, roll 103 of the Lord Treasurer's Remembrancer.

[3] *in Comitatu villae Nottingham',*] om., 4593.

[4] *Escaëtore,*] 'Eschaëtore,' 4594.

made patent. Witness myself at Westminster, the twenty-first day of February, in the fifth year of our reign.

By the King himself and of the date aforesaid, by the authority of Parliament.

Standish.[1]

4176.

## VII.—*Inquisition regarding S. John's Hospital.*

1552, June 9.

[2]Inquisition indented taken at the town of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham, on the ninth day of June, in the sixth year of the reign of Edward the Sixth, by the grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith and upon earth the Supreme Head of the Church of England and of Ireland, before Thomas Cockayne, Mayor of the town of Nottingham, Escheator of our said Lord the King of the County of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, by virtue of his office, by the oath of John Collinson, Humphrey Bird, Richard Bunting, James Mason, John Pickard, John Revel, John Newbold, Richard Alanson, William Goodwin, John Cromwell, John Green, and Richard Welsh.

Who being sworn and charged in form of law by the aforesaid Escheator, by virtue of his office aforesaid, to inquire the truth of certain articles below written for our Lord the King, say, upon their oath, that whereas a certain late Hospital of one Master and his brethren, otherwise of a Master and his brother chaplains, was lawfully founded, erected, established, and incorporated by the progenitors of our said Lord the present King, formerly Kings of England, before the time of memory, in honour of God and Saint John the Baptist, in the said County of the town of Nottingham, near the walls of the same town of Nottingham, commonly called 'Saint John's in Nottingham;' and that from the time of the foundation and erection of the said late Hospital, the said late Hospital was, and ought to have been, of the foundation of the said progenitors of our Lord the present King, and of his heirs and successors, Kings of England; one Thomas Kent was lately Master of the Hospital

5 *Pyckard,*] 'Pyckerd,' 4594.

6 *Revell'*]. This name is in the eleventh place in 4594.

7 *Greyn,*] 'Grene,' 4593.

8 *Escaëtorem,*] 'Eschaëtorem,' 4594.

9 *onerati,*] 'exonerati,' 4594.

10 *Saynt,*] 'Seynt,' 4594.

11 *legitime,*] 'legi*tt*ime,' both MSS.

nunc, ac heredum et successorum suorum, Regum Angliae, extitit, et existere debuit; quidam Thomas Kent nuper fuit Magister Hospitalis praedicti,[1] ac etiam infra Hospitale praedictum erant in eodem Hospitali,[2] sub potestate et regimine ipsius Thomae Kent, nuper Magistri praedicti, duo confratres capellani, qui ibidem tunc fuerunt commorati et residentes; quodque[3] longum tempus ante duodecimum diem Aprilis, anno regni Domini Henrici, nuper Regis Angliae, Octavi, patris Domini Regis nunc, tricesimo primo,[4] dicti nuper Magister et confratres capellani penitus recesserunt, abiverunt,[5] exiverunt, et deinceps ab eodem Hospitali se ipsos elongaverunt,[6] et quilibet eorum [se ipsum] elongavit, et nunquam ab eodem duodecimo die Aprilis ad Hospitale praedictum hucusque revenerunt seu commoraverunt, neque aliquis eorum revenit seu commoravit: per quod divina obsequia, orationes, elemozina, et alia pietatis opera, quae in ecclesia dicti Hospitalis ac in eodem Hospitali, juxta Statuta[7] et ordinationes primae fundationis Hospitalis praedicti, fieri solebant, totaliter infecta remanserunt; quorum praetextu praedictum Hospitale et fundus, terra, scitus, circuitus, et praecinctus ejusdem nuper Hospitalis tanquam locus prophanus extunc habebatur, et adhuc habetur.

Et ulterius juratores praedicti dicunt, quod praedicti nuper Magister et confratres capellani, dicto duodecimo die Aprilis, anno supradicto, et antea, fuerunt seisiti in dominico suo ut de feodo, in jure dicti nuper Hospitalis, de et in praedicto scitu, circuitu, ambitu, et procinctu dicti nuper Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Nottingham', alias Sancti Johannis Baptistae de Nottingham, in Comitatu villae Nottingham', juxta muros ejusdem villae Nottingham', necnon de et in triginta acris terrae arabilis,[8] quatuor acris prati, centum acris pasturae, cum suis pertinentiis, de et in Comitatu villae Nottingham'.

Et dicunt ulterius juratores praedicti, quod praedictum nuper Hospitale necnon domus, scitus, circuitus, et procinctus ejusdem nuper[9] Hospitalis, et cetera omnia et singula praemissa, cum suis pertinentiis, in Comitatu villae Nottingham' praedictae, valent per annum in omnibus exitibus ultra reprisas[10] quatuor libras et decem solidos bonae et legalis monetae Angliae.

[1] Upon Thomas Kent see vol. i., p. 92. Roger de Sutton was appointed his successor by Edward I. There was an inquisition taken, by virtue of a commission dated March 4, 1304-5, regarding goods and chattels taken away from S. John's Hospital by Kent's executors; *Inquisitio post Mortem*, 33 Ed. I., No. 238. This gives an inventory of the contents of the Hospital.

[2] *Hospitali*,] 'Hospitale,' 4593.

[3] *quodque*,] 'quodque et,' 4593.

[4] Monday, April 12, 1540.

aforesaid,[1] and also there were within the said Hospital, under the control and rule of the said Thomas Kent, the late Master aforesaid, two brother chaplains, who then dwelt together and were resident there; and that for a long time before the twelfth day of April, in the thirty-first year of the reign of the Lord King Henry the Eighth, late King of England, the father of our Lord the present King, the said late Master and his brother chaplains wholly withdrew, went away, went out, and finally eloigned[6] themselves from the same Hospital, and each of them eloigned himself, and hitherto have never since the said twelfth day of April come back to or dwelt together at the aforesaid Hospital, nor has any one of them come back or dwelt there: whereby divine services, prayers, alms-giving, and other works of piety, which were usually done in the church of the said Hospital and in the same Hospital, in accordance with the Statutes and ordinances of the first foundation of the Hospital aforesaid, have remained totally unperformed: by reason whereof the aforesaid Hospital and the estate, land, site, circuit, and precinct of the same late Hospital was thereafter regarded as an unconsecrated place, and is yet so regarded.

And moreover, the jurors aforesaid say that the aforesaid late Master and his brother chaplains, on the said twelfth day of April, in the year abovesaid, and previously, were seised in their demesne as of fee, in right of the said late Hospital, of and in the aforesaid site, circuit, circle, and precinct of the said late Hospital of Saint John of Nottingham, otherwise of Saint John the Baptist of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham, near the walls of the same town of Nottingham, as well as of and in thirty acres of arable land, four acres of meadow, a hundred acres of pasture, with their appurtenances, of and in the County of the town of Nottingham.

And furthermore, the jurors aforesaid say that the aforesaid late Hospital together with the house, site, circuit, and precinct of the said late Hospital, and all and singular the other premises, with their appurtenances, in the County of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, are worth *per annum* in all issues beyond reprises[10] four pounds and ten shillings of good and lawful money of England.

[5] *abiverunt,*] 'abieverunt,' both MSS.

[6] eloigned = removed, absented (from Fr. *eloigner*).

[7] *Statuta,*] 'Statutum,' 4594.

[8] *arabilis,*] 'arrabilibus,' 4593.

[9] *nuper,*] om., 4593.

[10] Upon 'reprises,' see below, page 28, note 2.

Et ulterius dicunt juratores praedicti, super sacramentum suum, quod iidem Magister et nuper confratres capellani ejusdem nuper Hospitalis, dicto duodecimo die Aprilis, anno supra-dicto,[1] et antea, tenuerunt tam praedictum nuper Hospitale quam tenementa, redditus, ac cetera praemissa praedicta superius in hac inquisitione specificata, cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinentiis, de dicto Domino Rege in puram et perpetuam elemozinam.[2] Et quod tam ecclesia, fundus, terra, scitus, circuitus sive praecinctus ejusdem nuper Hospitalis ac omnia et singula praedicta terrae, tenementa, ac cetera praemissa superius specificata, cum omnibus et singulis eorum pertinentiis, ad manus dicti nuper Domini Regis Henrici Octavi revertebant,[3] devenerunt, ac revertere[4] et devenire debuerunt tamquam escaëta sua,[5] ratione et virtute extinctionis et dissolutionis praedictae: et de eodem nuper Rege ad dictum Dominum Regem nunc, ut filium et heredem ipsius nuper Regis, descenderunt et devenerunt, et de jure descendere et devenire debuerunt. Et quod praedicti nuper Magister et confratres capellani non tenuerunt aliqua alia sive plura terras seu tenementa de praedicto Domino Rege in dominico aut servitio, in capite seu aliter, aut de aliquo alio, in dicto Comitatu villae Nottingham' tempore extinctionis et dissolutionis praedicti nuper Hospitalis.

Et dicunt ulterius juratores praedicti, super sacramentum suum praedictum, quod dictus Dominus Rex nunc Edwardus Sextus, pro et 'in consideratione grandium onerum et expensarum per dilectos sibi Majorem et Burgenses villae suae Nottingham' praedictae in et circa emendationem, sustentationem, et reparationem pontium suorum super aquam de Trente in dies sustentatorum' [*etc., reciting substance of preceding grant, No. VI.*], prout per easdem literas patentes ejusdem dicti Domini Regis nunc eisdem Majori et Burgensibus de praedicto nuper Hospitali et ceteris omnibus aliis superius praemissis inde eis confectas plenius liquet et apparet:[6] virtute cujus quidem donationis et concessionis praedictae iidem Major et Burgenses villae Nottingham' praedictae omnia exitus et proficua praedicti nuper Hospitalis, terrarum, tenementorum, et ceterorum praemissorum, cum suis pertinentiis, a praedicto vicesimo primo die Februarii, anno Domini Regis nunc quinto supra-dicto, habuerunt et perceperunt.

In cujus rei testimonium uni parti hujus inquisitionis penes

[1] *anno supra-dicto,*] 'in anno dicti Domini Regis tricesimo primo supra-dicto,' 4593.

[2] *elemozinam,*] 'elimozinam,' 4593; 'elem-,' 4594.

[3] *revertebant,*] 'revertebantur,' 4593.

And furthermore, the jurors aforesaid say, upon their oath, that the said Master and his late brother chaplains of the said late Hospital, on the said twelfth day of April, in the year abovesaid, and previously, held both the aforesaid late Hospital and the tenements, rents, and other the premises aforesaid above specified in this inquisition, with all and singular their appurtenances, of our said Lord the King in pure and perpetual alms. And that both the church, estate, land, site, circuit or precinct of the said late Hospital and all and singular the aforesaid lands, tenements, and other the premises above specified, with all and singular their appurtenances, reverted, came, and ought to have reverted and come to the hands of our said late Lord King Henry the Eighth as his escheat, by reason and virtue of the extinction and dissolution aforesaid; and they have descended and come, and of right ought to have descended and come, from the same late King to our said Lord the present King, as son and heir of the said late King. And that the aforesaid late Master and brother chaplains did not hold any other or more lands or tenements of the aforesaid Lord the King in demesne or service, in chief or otherwise, or from any one else, in the said County of the town of Nottingham at the time of the extinction and dissolution of the aforesaid late Hospital.

And furthermore, the jurors aforesaid say, upon their aforesaid oath, that the said Lord the present King Edward the Sixth, for and 'in consideration of the great charges and expenses daily sustained by his well-beloved the Mayor and Burgesses of his town of Nottingham aforesaid in and about the mending, sustaining, and repairing of their bridges over the water of Trent' [*etc., reciting substance of preceding grant, No. VI.*], as by the same letters patent of our said Lord the present King to the same Mayor and Burgesses of the aforesaid late Hospital and other the premises above specified thereof made to them more fully appears and is manifest: by virtue of which gift and grant the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid have had and received all the issues and profits of the aforesaid late Hospital, lands, tenements, and other the premises, with their appurtenances, from the aforesaid twenty-first day of February, in the abovesaid fifth year of our Lord the present King.

In witness whereof to one part of this inquistion remaining in

[4] *revertere,*] 'reverti,' both MSS.
[5] *escaēta,*] 'eschaëta,' 4594.
[6] *apparet,*] 'apparebat,' 4593; 'appareat,' 4594.

praefatos juratores remanenti praedictus Thomas Cockeyn,[1] Escaëtor,[2] sigillum suum apposuit: alteri vero parti ejusdem inquisitionis penes praefatum Thomam remanenti praedicti juratores sigilla sua apposuerunt.

Datum die, anno, et loco supra-dictis. 4593, 4594.

## VIII.—*Exemplification of the Licence to found the Free School and to hold Lands in Mortmain for its Support.*

1554, October 11.

[3]PHILIPPUS et MARIA, Dei gratia, Rex et Regina Angliae, Franciae, Neapolis, Jerusalem, et Hiberniae, Fidei Defensores, Principes Hispaniarum et Ciciliae, Archiduces Austriae, Duces Mediolani, Burgundiae, et Brabantiae, Comites Haspurgi, Flandriae, et Tirolis, omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem.

Inspeximus irrotulamentum quarundam litterarum patentium Domini Henrici, nuper Regis Angliae, Octavi, patris dictae Reginae, in rotulis Cancellariae suae irrotulatarum, in haec verba:

[4]'HENRICUS, Dei gratia, Rex Angliae et Franciae, et Dominus Hiberniae, omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem.

'Sciatis, quod nos, considerantes pium propositum dilecti Consiliarii nostri Thomae Lovell', militis, Thesaurarii Hospitii nostri, necnon Agnetis Mellers, viduae, in fundatione et aedificatione cujusdam Scolae perpetuis temporibus duraturae in parochia Beatae Mariae Virginis in villa de Notyngham, in Comitatu villae nostrae praedictae, pro pueris in eadem Scola erudiendis et docendis ac in bonis moribus et litteratura instruendis, ac etiam pro sustentatione unius Magistri et unius Hostiarii ejusdem Scolae, aliarumque rerum necessariarum ibidem, juxta ordinationem, constitutionem, et voluntatem eorundem Thomae et Agnetis, vel eorum unius,[5] executorum aut assignatorum suorum, et eorum cujuslibet, fiendam, et imposterum conficiendam; de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, concessimus et licentiam dedimus, ac per praesentes concedimus et

[1] *Thomas Cockeyn,*] om., 4593.

[2] *Escaëtor,*] 'Eschaëtor,' 4594.

[3] From Greaves' papers. See following note.

[4] The original letters patent of Henry the Eighth are still preserved. They are in the possession of the Governors of the High School. The text is here taken from these letters patent in preference to Greaves' copy of Philip and Mary's exemplification. The original letters patent have an illuminated floral border, in which a ribbon with the motto 'LAUDA FINEM' (=praise the end or object) occurs several times. In the initial letter of *Henricus* is a representation of Agnes Mellers kneel-

possession of the aforesaid jurors the aforesaid Thomas Cockayne, Escheator, has put his seal: to the other part of the same inquisition remaining in possession of the aforesaid Thomas the aforesaid jurors have put their seals.

Given the day, year, and place abovesaid. 4593, 4594.

### VIII.—*Exemplification of the Licence to found the Free School and to hold Lands in Mortmain for its Support.*

1554, October 11.

[3]PHILIP and MARY, by the grace of God, King and Queen of England, France, Naples, Jerusalem, and Ireland, Defenders of the Faith, Princes of Spain and Sicily, Archdukes of Austria, Dukes of Milan, Burgundy, and Brabant, Counts of Hapsburg, Flanders, and Tyrol, to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting.

We have inspected the enrolment of certain letters patent of the Lord Henry the Eighth, late King of England, father of the said Queen, enrolled in the rolls of his Chancery, in these words:

[4]'HENRY, by the grace of God, King of England and France, and Lord of Ireland, to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting.

'Know ye that we, considering the pious proposal of our well-beloved Councillor Thomas Lovel, knight, Treasurer of our Household, and Agnes Mellers, widow, in the foundation and building of a School to endure for ever in the parish of the Blessed Mary the Virgin in the town of Nottingham, in the County of our aforesaid town, for educating and teaching and instructing in good manners and letters boys in the same School, and also for the sustentation of a Master and an Usher of the same School, and of other things there necessary, according to the ordinance, constitution, and will of the same Thomas and Agnes, or one of them,[5] the executors or assigns of them, and of each of them, to be made, and hereafter to be made; of our especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion,

ing at the feet of the King. She is dressed in black with a hood of the same colour. Across her figure is a blue ribbon with the inscription 'DNA AGNETIS (*sic*) MILLERS' (*Dna*=*Domina*, Dame, probably a title given to her as a Vowess, or widow under a vow of perpetual chastity). The Governors of the High School have also an exemplification of these letters patent by Queen Elizabeth, dated March 8, 1593-4. The letters patent of Henry VIII. have been printed by Mr. S. Corner, B.A., in *The Forester, or Nottingham High School Magazine*, iii. 54 (1880).

[5] Dame Agnes Mellers' Ordinance is printed in vol. iii., page 453, No. V.

licentiam damus, pro nobis et heredibus nostris, quantum in nobis est, praedictis Thomae et Agneti, quod ipsi, aut eorum unus, executores vel assignati sui et eorum cujuslibet, unam Scolam in praedicta parochia infra villam nostram praedictam incipere, fundare, erigere, unire, creare, et stabilire valeant, ac eorum unus valeat, futuris et perpetuis temporibus duraturam, juxta ordinationes, constitutiones, et voluntates eorumdem Thomae et Agnetis, aut eorum unius, executorum seu assignatorum suorum, et eorum cujuslibet, imposterum fiendas.

'Et ulterius, de uberiori gratia nostra, pro meliori sustentatione et dotatione dictorum Magistri et Hostiarii, qui imposterum pro tempore erunt vel fuerint,[1] concessimus et licentiam dedimus, ac per praesentes concedimus et licentiam damus, pro nobis et heredibus nostris, quantum in nobis est, Majori et Burgensibus villae nostrae de Notyngham, et eorum successoribus, quod ipsi, et successores sui, dominia, maneria, terras, tenementa, redditus, reversiones, et hereditamenta quaecumque ac alias possessiones quascumque ad annuum valorem viginti marcarum ultra omnia onera et reprisas[2] a quacumque parsona, sive quibuscumque parsonis ea eis dare, concedere, legare, vel assignare volenti, seu volentibus, adquirere, recipere et tenere possint, licet de nobis in capite seu in burgagio, aut per quodcumque aliud servitium, seu de aliis parsonis vel parsona mediate vel immediate teneantur: habenda et tenenda sibi et successoribus suis imperpetuum ad usum et intentiones praedictas, juxta constitutiones et ordinationes seu voluntatem dictorum Thomae et Agnetis, vel eorum unius, executorum aut assignatorum suorum, et eorum cujuslibet, in praemissis distribuenda et disponenda: et eidem parsonae, sive eisdem parsonis, similiter licentiam dedimus et concessimus, ac damus et concedimus [licentiam] specialem per praesentes, quod ipsi dominia, maneria, terras, tenementa, redditus, reversiones, et servitia, ac cetera praemissa, Majori et Burgensibus villae praedictae et successoribus suis praedictis, ad annuum valorem praedictum in forma praedicta dare, concedere, legare, vel assignare possint et valeant, absque impedimento, impetitione, seu gravamine nostri, vel heredum aut successorum nostrorum, Justitiariorum, Escaëtorum, Vicecomitum, Ballivorum, seu aliorum ministrorum nostrorum quorumcumque, et absque aliquo brevi[3] de *ad quod dampnum*[4] seu aliquo alio brevi sive mandato

[1] *fuerint,*] 'fuerunt,' MS.

[2] Reprises = repayments of all descriptions out of the issues of property. So that twenty marks *ultra reprisas* mean a



we have granted and given licence, and by these presents we do give and grant licence, for us and our heirs, so far as in us lies, to the aforesaid Thomas and Agnes, that they, or one of them, the executors or assigns of them and of each of them, may begin, found, erect, unite, create, and establish a School in the aforesaid parish within our town aforesaid, to endure for the future and for ever, according to the ordinances, constitutions, and wills of the same Thomas and Agnes, or one of them, the executors or assigns of them, and of each of them, hereafter to be made.

'And furthermore, of our more ample grace, for the better sustentation and endowment of the said Master and Usher, who shall be hereafter for the time being, we have granted and given licence, and by these presents we do grant and give licence, for us and our heirs, so far as in us lies, to the Mayor and Burgesses of our town of Nottingham, and to their successors, that they, and their successors, may acquire, receive and hold demesnes, manors, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, and hereditaments whatsoever and other possessions whatsoever to the annual value of twenty marks beyond all charges and reprises[2] from any person or persons whatsoever willing to give, grant, bequeath, or assign them to them, although they be held directly or indirectly of us in chief or in burgage, or by any other service, or of other persons or person: to have and to hold to them and to their successors for ever to be distributed and disposed of to the uses and intentions aforesaid, according to the constitutions and ordinances or will of the said Thomas and Agnes, or one of them, the executors or assigns of them, and of each of them, in the premises: and we have likewise given and granted licence, and we do give and grant special licence by these presents, to the same person, or to the same persons, that they may and shall be able to give, grant, bequeath, or assign demesnes, manors, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, and services, and other the premises, to the Mayor and Burgesses of the town aforesaid, and to their successors aforesaid, to the annual value aforesaid in form aforesaid, without hindrance, impeachment, or grievance from us, or our heirs or succesrors, our Justices, Escheators, Sheriffs, Bailiffs, or other our ministers whatso-

clear revenue of twenty marks (=£13 6s. 8d.) after the payment of quit rents, fee-ferms, etc.

[3] *aliquo brevi,*] 'aliquod breve,' MS.

[4] A writ to inquire whether or not the proposed licence would be to the damage of the King or any other person, and to enquire the amount of such damage.

nostro, vel heredum nostrorum, in hac parte prosequendo, et absque aliqua inquisitione sive aliquibus inquisitionibus virtute brevium sive mandatorum nostrorum, aut heredum nostrorum, aliqualiter in futurum capiendis.

'Volumus etiam et concedimus insuper per praesentes eisdem Majori et Burgensibus, et successoribus suis, quod ipsi, et successores sui, habeant et optineant, ac habere et optinere possint, tam praesentes litteras nostras patentes, quam omnia et omnimoda brevia et litteras regias, executorias et confirmatorias, in hac parte de tempore in tempus fienda et prosequenda, absque aliquo fine seu feodo magno vel parvo inde in Cancellaria nostra, heredum et successorum nostrorum, seu in Hanaperio ejusdem Cancellariae, ac alibi, quoquo modo taxando, imponendo, fiendo, solvendo, et capiendo; et quod Custos sive Clericus Hanaperii praedicti ac ejus deputatus ibidem pro tempore existentes inde quieti et in compoto suo ad Scaccarium nostrum, heredum et successorum nostrorum, reddendo exonerati existant imperpetuum: Statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis, aut aliquibus aliis Statutis, Actibus,[2] ordinationibus, restrictionibus, sive mandatis in contrarium factis, editis, sive ordinatis, aut fiendis seu ordinandis, aut aliqua alia causa, re, vel materia quacunque, aut eo quod expressa mentio de certitudine praemissorum seu de aliis donis sive concessionibus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae praedictae, et successoribus suis, antea factis in praesentibus minime existit, in aliquo non obstantibus.

'In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso, apud Westmonasterium, vicesimo secundo die Novembris, anno regni nostri quarto.'[3]

Nos autem tenorem irrotulamenti litterarum patentium praedictarum ad requisitionem Willelmi Watkinson, Aldermanni villae praedictae, duximus exemplificandum per praesentes.

In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Testibus nobis ipsis, apud Westmonasterium, undecimo die Octobris, annis regnorum nostrorum primo et secundo. 4770, p. 25 *sqq.*

IX.—*Charter of Philip and Mary.*

1555, November 27.

PHILIPPUS et MARIA, Dei gratia, Rex et Regina Angliae, Franciae, Neapolis, Jerusalem, et Hiberniae, Fidei Defensores, Principes

[1] See page 29, note 4. [2] *Actibus,*] 'Actubus,' MS.

ever, and without suing out in this behalf any writ of *ad quod dampnum*[1] or any other writ or mandate of us, or of our heirs, and without any inquisition or any inquisitions by virtue of the writs or mandates of us, or of our heirs, being taken hereafter in any wise.

'We do also will and moreover do grant by these presents to the same Mayor and Burgesses, and to their successors, that they, and their successors, shall have and obtain, and may have and obtain, both these our present letters patent as well as all and all manner of writs and royal letters, executory and confirmatory, to be made and sued out in this behalf from time to time, without having any fine or fee great or small in any wise taxed, imposed, made, paid, and taken therefore in the Chancery of us, our heirs and successors, or in the Hanaper of the same Chancery, and elsewhere; and that the Keeper or Clerk of the Hanaper aforesaid and his deputy there for the time being shall be quit thereof and shall be exonerated for ever in their account to be returned to the Exchequer of us, our heirs and successors: the Statute of not putting lands and tenements in mortmain, or any other Statutes, Acts, ordinances, restrictions, or mandates made, issued, or ordained, or to be made or ordained, to the contrary, or any other cause, thing, or matter whatsoever, or that express mention is in nowise made in these presents of the certainty of the premises or of the other gifts or grants previously made to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town aforesaid, and to their successors, in any wise notwithstanding.

'In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness myself, at Westminster, the twenty-second day of November, in the fourth year of our reign.'[3]

We have caused the tenor of the enrolment of the letters patent aforesaid to be exemplified by these presents at the request of William Watkinson, Alderman of the town aforesaid.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness ourselves, at Westminster, the eleventh day of October, in the first and second years of our reigns. 4770, p. 25 *sqq*.

## IX.—*Charter of Philip and Mary.*

1555, November 27.

PHILIP and MARY, by the grace of God, King and Queen of England, France, Naples, Jerusalem, and Ireland, Defenders of the

[3] Monday, November 22, 1512.

Hispaniarum et Siciliae, Archiduces Austriae, Duces Mediolani, Burgundiae, et Brabantiae, Comites Haspurgi, Flandriae, et Tirolis, omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem. Inspeximus litteras patentes celebris memoriae Domini Edwardi, nuper Regis Angliae, Sexti, fratris nostri praecharissimi, de confirmatione factas in haec verba: 'EDWARDUS Sextus, Dei gratia' [*etc., reciting Charter of Edward VI., No. III., p.* 6].

Nos autem, litteras praedictas, necnon omnia et singula franchesias, libertates, privilegia, quietantias, immunitates, concessiones, confirmationes et restitutiones praedicta rata habentes et grata, ea, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, acceptamus, approbamus et ratificamus, ac omnia et singula franchesias, libertates, privilegia, quietantias et immunitates praedicta dilectis nobis nunc Majori, Vicecomitibus et Burgensibus villae praedictae ac Majori et Burgensibus ejusdem villae, heredibus et successoribus suis, tenore praesentium, concedimus et confirmamus, sicut cartae et litterae praedictae rationabiliter testantur, et prout iidem Major, Vicecomites et Burgenses ejusdem villae Notyngham', vel praedecessores sui, Majores, Vicecomites et Burgenses villae praedictae, aut Majores, Ballivi [et] Burgenses villae illius, unquam franchesiis, libertatibus, privilegiis, quietantiis et immunitatibus praedictis uti et gaudere debent, potuerunt, seu debuerunt, ipsique et praedecessores sui franchesiis, libertatibus, privilegiis, quietantiis, immunitatibus illis unquam post confectionem cartarum et litterarum praedictarum rationabiliter uti et gaudere consueverunt, potuerunt, vel debuerunt.

In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Testibus nobis ipsis, apud Westmonasterium, vicesimo septimo die Novembris, annis regnorum nostrorum secundo et tertio. Hare.

4177.

## X.—*Writ of Quo Warranto regarding the Liberties of the Borough.*

1559, November 24.

[1]ELIZABETH, Dei gratia, etc., Vicecomiti Notingham', salutem. Pone per vadium et salvos plegios Majorem, Vicecomites, Burgenses, et Communitatem villae nostrae de Notingham', quod sint coram nobis in Octabis Sancti Hillarii,[2] ubicumque tunc fuerimus in Anglia, ad

[1] From a copy on paper.

Faith, Princes of Spain and Sicily, Archdukes of Austria, Dukes of Milan, Burgundy, and Brabant, Counts of Hapsburg, Flanders, and Tyrol, to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting. We have inspected the letters patent of the Lord Edward the Sixth of renowned memory, late King of England, our full dear brother, of confirmation made in these words: 'EDWARD the Sixth, by the grace of God' [*etc., reciting Charter of Edward VI., No. III., p.* 6].

We also, considering the letters aforesaid, as well as all and singular the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances, immunities, concessions, confirmations and restitutions aforesaid as valid and acceptable, do accept, approve and ratify them for us, our heirs and successors, so far as in us lies, and do grant and confirm, by the tenor of these presents, all and singular the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances and immunities aforesaid to our well-beloved the present Mayor, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the town aforesaid and to the Mayor and Burgesses of the same town, their heirs and successors, as the charters and letters aforesaid do reasonably bear witness, and as the same Mayor, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the same town of Nottingham, or their predecessors, Mayors, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the town aforesaid, or Mayors, Bailiffs and Burgesses of that town, ought to, might have, or should have used and enjoyed at any time the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances and immunities aforesaid, and as they and their predecessors have been wont, or might have, or should have reasonably used and enjoyed those franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances, immunities at any time after the making of the charters and letters aforesaid.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness ourselves, at Westminster, the twenty-seventh day of November, in the second and third years of our reign. Hare.

4177.

## X.—*Writ of Quo Warranto regarding the Liberties of the Borough.*

1559, November 24.

[1]ELIZABETH, by the grace of God, etc., to the Sheriff of Nottingham, greeting. Put by gage and safe pledges the Mayor, Sheriffs, Burgesses, and Community of our town of Nottingham that they be before us in the Octave of Saint Hilary,[2] wheresoever we may then

[2] Saturday, January 20, 1559-60.

respondendum nobis de eo, quod ipsi, a primo die Januarii ultimo praeterito usque diem exhibitionis hujus inquisitionis, usi fuerunt, et adhuc utuntur, absque aliquo warranto, auctoritate, sive regali concessione, infra villam praedictam diversas libertates et franchesias subsequentes, videlicet, habere et fore infra villam praedictam et praecinctum ejusdem unum corpus in se incorporatum re et nomine, per nomen 'Majoris, Vicecomitum, Burgensium, et Communitatis villae de Notingham' praedictae;' ac etiam habere, eligere, et constituere de semetipsis Majorem et Vicecomites quoscumque voluerint, et eos amovere ad libitum suum quandocumque eis placuerit, et uti omnibus rebus et consuetudinibus, quae pertinent hujusmodi Vicecomitibus; iidemque Major, Vicecomites, Burgenses, et Communitas villae praedictae, a toto tempore supra-dicto, usi fuerunt, et adhuc utuntur, ad libitum suum habere et eligere de semetipsis unum commune concilium[1] ejusdem villae, necnon habere infra eandem villam quandam *Guihald* sive Aulam vel Domum Conciliarem, ac in eadem *Guihald*, Aula sive Domo tenere quasdam Curias sive convocationes, et quamplures et diversos homines ejusdem villae ad concilium suum ibidem vocare, et eos in concilio suo ibidem jurare, necnon in eisdem Curiis consilia diversa, leges, statuta, et ordinationes ordinare et constituere ad libitum suum proprium, et eos, qui leges, statuta, et ordinationes praedictas oboedire negarent, imprisonare et fines et amerciamenta super eis inde taxare et ad usus suos proprios levare; ac quod ipsi Major, Vicecomites, Burgenses, et Communitas villae praedictae, et successores sui, per nomen 'Majoris, Vicecomitum, Burgensium, et Communitatis ejusdem villae' placitare et implacitari, respondere et responderi, defendere et defendi possint et valeant, coram quibuscumque Justitiariis sive Judicibus, temporalibus sive spiritualibus, in quibuscumque Curiis et locis, ac in omnibus et singulis actionibus realibus, personalibus, et mixtis, ac in quibuscumque causis, materiis, querelis, et demandis, cujuscumque sint generis, naturae, sive speciei, prout ceteri ligei nostri personae habiles in lege [et] capaces placitare et implacitari, respondere et respond[er]i, defendere et defendi valeant aut possint: de quibus omnibus et singulis libertatibus et franchesiis praedictis praedicti Major, Vicecomites, Burgenses, ac Communitas villae praedictae per spatium supra-dictum et amplius absque aliquo warranto, concessione, aut auctoritate nostra regali super nos infra villam praedictam usurpaverunt, et adhuc usurpant: in nostri contemptum manifestum et grave dampnum, ac contra pacem nostram.

be in England, to answer unto us for that they, from the first day of January last past until the day of the exhibition of this inquisition, have used, and do still use, without any warrant, authority, or royal grant, within the town aforesaid divers liberties and franchises following, to wit, to have and be within the town aforesaid and the precinct thereof a body incorporated in themselves in thing and in name, by the name of 'the Mayor, Sheriffs, Burgesses, and Community of the town of Nottingham aforesaid;' and also to have, choose, and make from themselves whomsoever they please Mayor and Sheriffs, and to amove them at their will whensoever it shall please them, and to use all things and customs that pertain to such Sheriffs; and the same Mayor, Sheriffs, Burgesses, and Community of the town aforesaid, from the whole time aforesaid, have used, and do still use, to have and elect at their pleasure from themselves a common council of the same town, and to have within the same town a Gild Hall or Hall or Council House, and to hold in the same Gild Hall, Hall or House certain Courts or assemblies, and to call many and divers men of the same town to their council there, and to there swear them in of their council, and to ordain and make at their own pleasure in the same Courts divers counsels, laws, statutes, and ordinances, and to imprison those that refuse to obey the aforesaid laws, statutes, and ordinances, and to thereupon tax fines and amercements upon them and to levy the same to their own uses; and that the said Mayor, Sheriffs, Burgesses, and Community of the town aforesaid, and their successors, can and may plead and be impleaded, answer and be answered, defend and be defended by the name of 'the Mayor, Sheriffs, Burgesses, and Community of the same town,' before whatsoever Justices or Judges, temporal or spiritual, in whatsoever Courts and places, and in all and singular actions real, personal, and mixed, and in whatsoever causes, matters, plaints, and demands, of whatsoever kind, nature, or species they may be, as other our lieges persons able and capable in law can or may plead and be impleaded, answer and be answered, defend and be defended: of all and singular which liberties and franchises aforesaid the aforesaid Mayor, Sheriffs, Burgesses, and Community of the town aforesaid have usurped upon us for the time abovesaid and longer within the town aforesaid without any warrant, grant, or our royal authority, and do still usurp: in manifest contempt of us and to our grievous damage, and against our peace.

[1] *concilium,*] 'consilium,' MS. So throughout.

Et habeas ibi nomina plegiorum et hoc breve.

Teste me ipsa apud Westmonasterium, xxiiij° die Novembris, anno regni nostri secundo. Lutley.

4600.

## XI.—*Charter of Queen Elizabeth.*

1559-60, February 7.

ELIZABETH, Dei gratia, Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Regina, Fidei Defensor, etc., omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem. Inspeximus litteras patentes Domini Philippi Regis et Dominae Mariae, nuper Reginae Angliae, praecharissimae sororis nostrae, de confirmatione factas in haec verba: 'PHILIPPUS et MARIA, Dei gratia' [*etc., reciting Charter of Philip and Mary, No. IX., page* 30].

Nos autem, litteras praedictas, necnon omnia et singula franchesias, libertates, privilegia, quietantias, immunitates, concessiones, confirmationes et restitutiones praedicta rata habentes et grata, ea, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, acceptamus, approbamus et ratificamus, ac omnia et singula franchesias, libertates, privilegia, quietantias et immunitates praedicta dilectis nobis nunc Majori, Vicecomitibus et Burgensibus villae praedictae ac Majori et Burgensibus ejusdem villae, heredibus et successoribus suis, tenore praesentium, concedimus et confirmamus, sicut cartae et litterae praedictae rationabiliter testantur, et prout iidem Major, Vicecomites et Burgenses ejusdem villae Notyngham', vel praedecessores sui, Majores, Vicecomites et Burgenses villae praedictae, aut Majores, Ballivi [et] Burgenses villae illius, unquam franchesiis, libertatibus, privilegiis, quietantiis et immunitatibus praedictis uti et gaudere debent, potuerunt, seu debuerunt, ipsique et praedecessores sui franchesiis, libertatibus, privilegiis, quietantiis, immunitatibus illis unquam post confectionem cartarum et litterarum praedictarum rationabiliter uti et gaudere consueverunt, potuerunt, vel debuerunt.

In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipsa, apud Westmonasterium, septimo die Februarii, anno regni nostri secundo.[1] Cordell'.

4178.

[1] There is a contemporary note at the foot of the charter: 'Taxatur finis ad iiij. li.' = the fine (for passing the Charter) is taxed at £4.



And have you there the names of the sureties and this writ.

Witness myself at Westminster, the 24th day of November, in the second year of our reign. Lutley.

4600.

## XI.—*Charter of Queen Elizabeth.*

1559-60, February 7.

ELIZABETH, by the grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc., to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting. We have inspected the letters patent of the Lord King Philip and the Lady Mary, late Queen of England, our full dear sister, of confirmation made in these words: 'PHILIP and MARY, by the grace of God' [*etc., reciting Charter of Philip and Mary, No. IX., page* 31].

We also, considering the letters aforesaid, as well as all and singular the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances, immunities, concessions, confirmations and restitutions aforesaid as valid and acceptable, do accept, approve and ratify them for us, our heirs and successors, so far as in us lies, and do grant and confirm, by the tenor of these presents, all and singular the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances and immunities aforesaid to our well-beloved the present Mayor, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the town aforesaid and to the Mayor and Burgesses of the same town, their heirs and successors, as the charters and letters aforesaid do reasonably bear witness, and as the same Mayor, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the same town of Nottingham, or their predecessors, Mayors, Sheriffs and Burgesses of the town aforesaid, or Mayors, Bailiffs and Burgesses of that town, ought to, might have, or should have used and enjoyed at any time the franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances and immunities aforesaid, and as they and their predecessors have been wont, or might have, or should have reasonably used and enjoyed those franchises, liberties, privileges, acquittances, immunities at any time after the making of the charters and letters aforesaid.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness myself, at Westminster, the seventh day of February, in the second year of our reign.[1] Cordell.

4178.

## XII.—*Summary of the Bridge-Wardens' Account.*

### 1564-5.

[1]'VILLA NOTTINGHAM'.—COMPOTUS THOMAE SKEVYNGTON, GENEROSI, ET WILLELMI GELSTHORP, GARDIANORUM ET RECEPTORUM REDDITUUM OMNIUM TERRARUM ET TENEMENTORUM PERTINENTIUM PONTIBUS VOCATIS '*HEITHBEITH BRIGGES*,' ALITER ET COMMUNITER VOCATIS '*TRENT BRIGGES*,' A FESTO SANCTI MICHAËLIS ARCHANGELI, ANNO REGNI ELIZABETH, DEI GRATIA, ETC., SEXTO, USQUE IDEM FESTUM SANCTI MICHAËLIS ARCHANGELI EXTUNC PROXIMO SEQUENS, VIDELICET, PRO UNO ANNO INTEGRO, TEMPORE THOMAE COUGHEN, MAJORIS VILLAE NOTTINGHAM' PRAEDICTAE.

*Onus.*

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| Iidem computantes onerantur se de xxxvij. li. vijs. iiijd. de redditibus terrarum et tenementorum nuper Cantariae Beatae Mariae pertinentium . . . . . . . .<br>Et de [2] de redditibus terrarum et tenementorum nuper Hospitali Sancti Johannis villae Nottingham' pertinentium . .<br>Et de [2] de aliis terris et tenementis pontibus praedictis de antiquo pertinentibus . | xxxvij. li. vijs. iiijd. |
| Et de vs. receptis de occupationibus *dez tailers* pro *lez offences* . . . . . . . . . | vs. |
| Et de nichill receptis de occupationibus *de lez cordweyners* . . . . . . . . | nichill. |
| Et de iiijs. iiijd. receptis pro theolonio lapidum molarium transeuntium aquam de Trent per pontem praedictum . . . . | iiijs. iiijd. |
| Et de xviijd. receptis de Burgensibus de novo hoc anno creatis . . . . . . . . | xviijd. |
| Et de vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. receptis de donis per ultimam voluntatem Francisci Colman, defuncti . | vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. |
| Et de nichill receptis pro ligno vendito . . . | nichill. |
| Et de xxxiij. li. xixs. xd. remanentibus super pede ultimi[3] compoti, ut patet in libro ultimi compoti . . . . . . . . . | xxxiij. li. xixs. xd. |

[1] This is in the handwriting of William Ball, the Mayor's Clerk.

## XII.—*Summary of the Bridge-Wardens' Account.*

### 1564-5.

[1]TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.—THE ACCOUNT OF THOMAS SKEVINGTON, GENTLEMAN, AND WILLIAM GELSTHORP, WARDENS AND RECEIVERS OF THE RENTS OF ALL THE LANDS AND TENEMENTS PERTAINING TO THE BRIDGES CALLED 'HEITHBEITH BRIGGES,' OTHERWISE AND COMMONLY CALLED 'TRENT BRIGGES,' FROM THE FEAST OF SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL, IN THE SIXTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF ELIZABETH, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, ETC., UNTIL THE SAME FEAST OF SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL THEN NEXT FOLLOWING, TO WIT, FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR, IN THE TIME OF THOMAS COUGHEN, MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM AFORESAID.

*Charge.*

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| The same accountants charge themselves with £37 7s. 4d. from the rents of the lands and tenements belonging to the late Chantry of the Blessed Mary . . . . . . . . . . And with [2] from the rents of the lands and tenements belonging to the late Hospital of Saint John of the town of Nottingham . . And with [2] from other lands and tenements belonging to the bridges aforesaid of old . . | £37 7s. 4d. |
| And with 5s. received from the occupations of the tailors for the offences . . . . . . | 5s. |
| And with nothing received from the occupations of the cordwainers . . . . . . . . . | nothing. |
| And with 4s. 4d. received for toll of mill-stones passing the water of Trent by the bridge aforesaid . . . . . . . . . . . . | 4s. 4d. |
| And with 18d. received from Burgesses newly made this year . . . . . . . . . . . | 18d. |
| And with £6 13s. 4d. received in gifts by the last will of Francis Colman, deceased . . . . | £6 13s. 4d. |
| And with nothing received for wood sold . . . | nothing. |
| And with £33 19s. 10d. remaining at the foot of the last account, as appears in the book of the last account . . . . . . . . . . | £33 19s. 10d. |

[2] Blank in MS.

[3] *ultimi,*] 'ultimae,' MS.

Et de nichill receptis ex dono hominum viventium — nichill.
Et de vj. li. xxijd. pro *ioystment* de Hungerhilles . — vj. li. xxijd.

Summa totalis oneris: lxxxiiij. li. xiijs. ijd.

*Allocatio.*

Unde petunt sibi allocari de lxxvj. li. iiijs. ixd. pro reparationibus in et citra pontes praedictos et alios parvos pontes hanc viam ducentes, et de domibus pontibus praedictis pertinentibus, prout plenius super eorum librum tempore compoti istius et particulariter per Majorem, Aldermannos, et alios Burgenses ibidem assemblatos examinatum[1] et approbatum apparet . . . . . . .
Et de [2] solutis Vicecomitibus villae praedictae pro capitalibus redditibus Vicecomitibus villae praedictae exeuntibus de terris et tenementis praedictis . . . . — lxxvj. li. iiijs. ixd.

Et de ijs. solutis Willelmo Ball pro feodo suo faciendo hunc compotum . . . . — ijs.
Et de xxvjs. viijd. pro feodis istorum computantium pro laboribus suis circa praemissa . — xxvjs. viijd.
Et de iijs. hoc anno in decasu pro redditibus, etc., existentibus . . . . . . . — iijs.

Summa totalis: lxxvij. li. xvjs. vd.

Sic summa oneris excedit summam allocationis: vj. li. xvjs. ixd. Quae[3] sex librae, sex decim solidi, et novem denarii remanent in manibus computantium.

Thomas Coughyn, Major.
Necholas Boner.
John' Colenson.
Rauf' Barton, *Recordour.*
Henr[y] Fosbroke.
Robert Hasilrig.
John' Brownelow.
John' Gregory. 1920.

[1] *examinatum,*] 'examinand.,' MS.

And with nothing received of the gift of living men . nothing.

And with £6 22d. for agistment of Hunger Hills . £6 22d.

Sum total of the charge: £84 13s. 2d.

*Allowance.*

Whereof they pray to be allowed for £76 4s. 9d. for repairs in and on this side of the bridges aforesaid and other small bridges leading this way, and for the houses belonging to the aforesaid bridges, as more fully appears by their book examined and approved particularly at the time of this account by the Mayor, Aldermen, and other Burgesses there assembled . . And for [2] paid to the Sheriffs of the town aforesaid for the chief rents issuing to the Sheriffs of the town aforesaid from the lands and tenements aforesaid . . . . . } £76 4s. 9d.

And for 2s. paid to William Ball for his fee for making this account . . . . . . . . . 2s.

And for 26s. 8d. for the fees of these accountants for their labours about the premises . . . . 26s. 8d.

And for 3s. for rents in decay this year . . . . 3s.

Sum total: £77 17s. 5d.

So the total of the charge exceeds the total of the allowance: £6 16s. 9d. Which six pounds, sixteen shillings, and ninepence remain in the hands of the accountants.

Thomas Coughen, Mayor.
Nicholas Bonner.
John Collinson.
Ralph Barton, Recorder.
Henry Fosbrook.
Robert Hasilrig.
John Brownlow.
John Gregory. 1920.

[2] Blank in MS.

[3] *quae,*] 'quos,' MS.

## XIII.—*Draft Declaration in Action against Burgesses of Newark for Tolls due to the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham.*

1566.[1]

VILLA NOTTINGHAM.—Major et Burgenses villae Nottingham', in Comitatu villae Nottingham' praedictae, firmarii Dominae Reginae nunc villae praedictae ac omnium theoloniorum, pontagiorum, et passagiorum[2] de omnibus Trentham sive aquam de Trent transeuntibus per villam praedictam et a Thurmodeston, in Comitatu Nottingham', usque ad Newark super Trent, in eodem Comitatu, et de omnibus Trentham sive aquam de Trent praedictam transeuntibus ita plenarie ut in Burgo de Nottingham praedicto, et ex alia parte a Duncto[3] ultra Rempeston', in dicto Comitatu Nottingham', usque ad aquam de Redford in *Nord* et de Bykeresdyke, in Comitatu Nottingham' praedicto,[4] veniunt coram Baronibus hujus Scaccarii [5] die [5] hoc termino, per Cutbertum Leverton, attornatum suum, et queruntur per billam versus Cristoferum Storres,[6] Willelmum Barker, et Willelmum Robynson, praesentes hic in Curia eodem die in propriis personis suis, pro eo, videlicet, quod cum praedicti Major et Burgenses villae Nottingham' praedictae tenea[n]t de Domina Regina nunc in feodi firma, ex concessione Domini Edwardi, nuper Regis Angliae, Tertii per litteras suas patentes, sub magno sigillo suo Angliae,[7] hic in Curia prolatas et in Curia ista irrotulatas, villam Nottingham' praedictam ac omnia praedicta theolonea, pontagia, et passagia de omnibus transeuntibus Trentham inter locos praedictos; cumque etiam praedictus Dominus Edwardus, nuper Rex Angliae, et omnes progenitores et praedecessores sui Reges Angliae, ante tempus concessionis praedictae a tempore quo non extat memoria, habuerunt, et habere consueverunt, inter alia, de omnibus transeuntibus Trentham inter locos praedictos cum aliquo equo onerato cum pane humano,[8] vulgariter nuncupato '*sale breade or breade to be sold,*' unum obolum,[9] et cum aliquo equo onerato cum pellibus ovinis, vulgariter

[1] This date is derived from the Mayor's letter (3966, 4) to William Ball, the Mayor's Clerk, dated November 12, 1566, which is printed amongst the English documents in this volume. There is a rough draft of the declaration (3966, 2) and another draft of a slightly different declaration (3966, 3).

[2] By *passagium* is meant a toll due upon crossing a river. It was known in English as 'through-toll;' see *Placita de Quo Warranto*, p. 660 a, etc.

[3] Read *duito*. See Glossary to vol. i., p. 446, *s.v.* 'Duitus.'

[4] See the Charter of Henry II., vol. i., p. 2, No. I.

[5] Blank in MS.

[6] Christopher Storres was the Alder-

## XIII.—*Draft Declaration in Action against Burgesses of Newark for Tolls due to the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham.*

1566.[1]

TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.—The Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, the fermors of our Lady the present Queen of the town aforesaid and of all tolls, pontages, and passages[2] of everything passing over the Trent or water of Trent by the town aforesaid and from Thrumpton, in the County of Nottingham, to Newark upon Trent, in the same County, and of everything passing over the Trent or water of Trent aforesaid as fully as in the Borough of Nottingham aforesaid, and on the other side from the brook beyond Rempston, in the said County of Nottingham, to the water of Retford in the North and from Bycar Dyke, in the County of Nottingham aforesaid,[4] come before the Barons of this Exchequer on the [5] day of [5] in this term, by Cuthbert Leverton, their attorney, and they complain by bill against Christopher Storres,[6] William Barker, and William Robinson, here present in Court the same day in their own proper persons, for that, to wit, whereas the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid hold of our Lady the present Queen in fee-ferm, from the grant of the Lord Edward the Third, late King of England, by his letters patent, under his great seal of England,[7] here proffered in Court and enrolled in this Court, the town of Nottingham aforesaid and all the aforesaid tolls, pontages, and passages from everything passing over the Trent between the places aforesaid; and whereas also the aforesaid Lord Edward, late King of England, and all his progenitors and predecessors Kings of England, had, and were wont to have, among other things, before the time of the grant aforesaid from time out of mind, from everybody passing over the Trent between the places aforesaid with any horse laden with man's bread,[8] commonly called 'sale bread or bread to be sold,' one halfpenny, and with any horse

man of Newark. It appears from the Mayor's letter above referred to that it was Storres that incited the defendants to refuse to pay the toll.

[7] The Charter of Edward III. (vol. i, p. 102, No. LIV.) is cited because it was a restitution of the liberties of the Borough, which had been seized into the King's hands. This was the last seizure of the liberties by the King: hence they are held to date from his restitution.

[8] Bread to be eaten by men, as distinguished from 'horse-bread' (*panis equinus*), a mixture of beans and pease prepared by bakers for horse-food.

[9] *obolum*,] 'ob*u*lum,' MS. throughout.

vocatis '*shepe skynnes*,' unum denarium; ac, virtute praedictae concessionis praedicti nuper Regis Edwardi, praedicti Major et Burgenses, a tempore concessionis illius, habuerunt et tenuerunt theolonium illum, inter alia, in feodi[1] firma, ut praedictum est: cumque etiam praedictus Willelmus Barker, septimo die Octobris, anno regni Dominae Reginae nunc octavo,[2] transivit Trentham sive aquam de Trent praedictam apud pontem vulgariter nuncupatum '*Kelham Brigge*,' existentem inter locos praedictos, cum decem equis, unde quilibet oneratus fuit cum pane humano vocato '*sale breade or breade to be sold*;' et praedictus Willelmus Robynson ibidem, eisdem die et anno, transivit Trentham sive aquam de Trent praedictam cum viginti equis, unde quilibet oneratus fuit cum pellibus ovinis, vulgariter vocatis '*shepe skynnes*:' per quod praedicti Major et Burgenses, per Johannem Watson, servientem suum, theolonium suum praedictum ab eodem Willelmo Barker apud Kelham Bridge praedictum[3] tunc petierunt, videlicet, unum obolum pro quolibet equo suo sic cum pane onerato; et de eodem Willelmo Robynson apud Kelham Bridge praedictum tunc petierunt, videlicet, pro quolibet equo suo sic cum pellibus ovinis onerato unum denarium: et pro eo quod iidem Willelmus et Willelmus tunc et ibidem recusaverunt solvere eisdem Majori et Burgensibus theolonium praedictum, iidem Major et Burgenses, per servientem suum praedictum, unum praedictorum equorum ipsius Willelmi Barker cum pane super equum illum existente, juxta legem et consuetudinem hujus regni Angliae, ad tunc et ibidem capere et retinere voluissent; et alium praedictorum equorum ipsius Willelmi Robynson cum pellibus super equum illum existentibus, juxta legem et consuetudinem hujus regni Angliae, adtunc et ibidem capere et retinere voluisse[n]t, quousque iidem Willelmus Barker et Willelmus Robynson theolonium praedictum eisdem Majori et Burgensibus solvere voluisse[n]t: iidem Christoferus, Willelmus, et Willelmus tunc et ibidem, vi et armis, videlicet, gladiis, baculis, et cultellis, in ipsum Johannem Watson insultum fecerunt, ac ipsum Johannem tunc et ibidem inventum minati fuerunt de vita sua et mutilatione[4] membrorum suorum si idem Johannes Watson equos illos retineret: [per] quod idem Johannes Watson equos illos pro theolonio praedicto, ob metu[m] minarum praedictarum, retinere minime audebat, ac iidem Christoferus, Willelmus, et Willelmus prae-

[1] *feodi*,] 'feodo,' MS.

[2] Monday, October 7, 1566.



laden with skins of sheep, commonly called 'sheepskins,' one penny; and, by virtue of the aforesaid grant of the aforesaid late King Edward, the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses have had and held, from the time of that grant, that toll, among other things, in fee-ferm, as is aforesaid: and whereas also the aforesaid William Barker, on the seventh day of October, in the eighth year of the reign of our Lady the present Queen,[3] passed over the Trent or water of Trent aforesaid at the bridge commonly called 'Kelham Bridge,' lying between the places aforesaid, with ten horses, whereof each one was laden with man's bread called 'sale bread or bread to be sold;' and the aforesaid William Robinson there, the same day and year, passed over the Trent or water of Trent aforesaid with twenty horses, whereof each one was laden with skins of sheep, commonly called 'sheepskins:' wherefore the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses, by John Watson, their servant, then demanded their aforesaid toll from the same William Barker at Kelham Bridge aforesaid, to wit, one halfpenny for each of his horses so laden with bread; and from the same William Robinson at Kelham Bridge aforesaid they then demanded, to wit, one penny for each of his horses so laden with sheepskins: and for that the same William and William then and there refused to pay to the same Mayor and Burgesses the aforesaid toll, the same Mayor and Burgesses, by their servant aforesaid, intended to then and there take and retain, according to the law and custom of this realm of England, one of the aforesaid horses of the said William Barker with the bread on him; and intended to then and there take and retain, according to the law and custom of this realm of England, another of the aforesaid horses of the said William Robinson with the sheepskins upon him, until the same William Barker and William Robinson should pay the aforesaid toll to the same Mayor and Burgesses: the same Christopher, William, and William then and there, with force and arms, to wit, with swords, clubs, and knives, made an assault upon the said John Watson, and threatened the said John then and there found with (loss of) his life and mutilation of his limbs if the same John Watson retained those horses: wherefore the said John Watson, for fear of the threats aforesaid, durst not retain those horses for the toll aforesaid, and the same Christopher, William, and William, at Kelham Bridge aforesaid, then

[3] *praedictum,*] 'praedict*a*m,' MS.     [4] *mutilatione,*] 'mut*u*l-,' MS.

dictum equum praedicti Willelmi Barker oneratum cum pane praedicto et praedictum equum praedicti Willelmi Robynson oneratum cum pellibus praedictis, apud Kelham Bridge praedictum, theolonio praedicto minime soluto, de injuria sua propria,[1] tunc et ibidem effugaverunt, ac ipsos Majorem et Burgenses de collectione theolonii praedicti attingentis ad [2] injuste tunc et ibidem impediverunt, quo minus praedicti Major et Burgenses dictae Dominae Reginae nunc satisfacere valeant de firma villae praedictae ad dictum Scaccarium suum: et unde praedicti querentes dicunt, quod ipsi[3] deteriorati sunt[4] et dampnum habe[n]t ad valentiam ;[2] et inde producunt sectam, etc.[5] 3966, 1.

## XIV.—*List of Officers and Council.*

1574, September 29.

In festo Sancti Michaëlis Archangeli. Electio Majoris, Justit[iariorum] Pacis, Coronatorum, Vicecomitum, et Camerariorum.

Robertus Burton, Major.

Radulphus Barton, Armiger, Recordator, Johannes Gregorye, Aldermannus, Johannes Browneley, Aldermannus, Henricus Newton, Aldermannus, Robertus Alvye, Aldermannus, Ricardus Jamys, Aldermannus, Robertus Stanley, Aldermannus, Justitiarii Pacis.

Willelmus Gelstroppe, Johannes Stanley, Coronatores.

Robertus Phypps, Willelmus Parlebye, Vicecomites.

Edwardus Burton, *baker*, Thomas Dunnyclyffe, Camerarii.

Commune Concilium.[6]—Thomas Harpeham (mortuus), Henricus Shyrwood (gratis se exonerat ab officio illo), Petrus Clarke, Willelmus Scotte. Thomas Cadman, Fabianus Mellours, de novo creati et jurati. 3360, p. 2.

Nomina Officiariorum eodem die juratorum.

Nicholaus Plumptre, generosus, Clericus Majoris.

Henricus Mason, generosus, Clericus Vicecomitum.

Humfridus Byrd, Serviens ad Clavam Majoris.

Willelmus Savage, Serviens Communis ad Clavam.

Thomas Cowper alias Dennys, Hugo Lynacre (ab officio suo amovetur[7] et a Burgiens[ia] sua exoneratur, et in loco suo *William*[8]

[1] Upon the meaning of this phrase, see Glossary to vol. ii., p. 463, *s.v.* 'Injuria.'

[2] Blank in MS.

[3] *ipsi*,] 'ipse,' MS.

[4] *sunt*,] 'est,' MS.

[5] There are several other papers relating to this suit, the result of which is not here recorded. No. 3966, 5, is a note of

and there drove away, of their own wrong,[1] the aforesaid horse of the aforesaid William Barker laden with the bread aforesaid and the aforesaid horse of the aforesaid William Robinson laden with the skins aforesaid, the aforesaid toll not having been paid, and there and then unjustly hindered the said Mayor and Burgesses in the collection of the toll aforesaid amounting to ,[2] so that the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses are not able to satisfy our said Lady the present Queen of the ferm of the town aforesaid at her said Exchequer: and whereby the aforesaid plaintiffs say that they are injured and have damage to the value of ;[2] and therefore they bring suit, etc.[5] 3966, I

## XIV.—*List of Officers and Council.*

1574, September 29.

IN THE FEAST OF SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL. ELECTION OF MAYOR, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, CORONERS, SHERIFFS, AND CHAMBERLAINS.

Robert Burton, Mayor.

Ralph Barton, Esquire, Recorder, John Gregory, Alderman, John Brownley, Alderman, Henry Newton, Alderman, Robert Alvey, Alderman, Richard James, Alderman, Robert Stanley, Alderman, Justices of the Peace.

William Gelstroppe, John Stanley, Coroners.

Robert Phipps, William Parlby, Sheriffs.

Edward Burton, baker, Thomas Dunnicliffe, Chamberlains.

Common Council.—Thomas Harpham (dead), Henry Sherwood (he voluntarily exonerates himself from his office), Peter Clark, William Scott. Thomas Cadman, Fabian Mellers, newly created and sworn. 3360, p. 2.

NAMES OF OFFICERS SWORN THE SAME DAY.

Nicholas Plumptre, gentleman, Mayor's Clerk.

Henry Mason, gentleman, Sheriffs' Clerk.

Humphrey Bird, Mayor's Sergeant at Mace.

William Savage, Common Sergeant at Mace.

Thomas Cowper *alias* Dennis, Hugh Linacre (he is amoved from his office and is discharged from his Burgess-ship, and William[8]

the appearance of the defendants, whilst 6, 7, and 8 relate to an action brought by Barker against Watson.

[6] *Concilium*,] 'Consilium,' MS.

[7] *amovetur*,] 'amoveatur,' MS.

[8] 'William' is crossed out.

Savage electus et juratus), Thomas Clarke, Christopherus Bamforthe, Servientes Vicecomitum.

Adam Verye, Custos Nemorum.

Ricardus Allynson, Custos Pratorum.

Johannes Downes, Ricardus Swanne, Robertus Dyxon, *lez Waytes.*

Milo Wyrehorne, *le Neteherde*, Johannes Okelande, *le Swyneherde.*

3360, p. 3.

## XV.—*Summary of the School-Wardens' Account.*

1577-8.

[1]VILLA NOTTINGHAM'.—COMPOTUS GILBERTI SEELE ET JACOBI HARTLEY, GARDIANORUM LIBERAE SCHOLAE IN VILLA NOTTINGHAM' PRAEDICTA AC RECEPTORUM REDDITUUM ET PROFICUORUM TERRARUM ET TENEMENTORUM AC POSSESSIONUM EJUSDEM SCHOLAE, FACTUS XXJ. DIE MAII, ANNO REGNI DOMINAE ELIZABETHAE, REGINAE ANGLIAE, ETC., VICESIMO, CORAM RICARDO JAMYS, MAJORE VILLAE PRAEDICTAE, JOHANNE GREGORYE, JOHANNE BROWNLAWE, ROBERTO ALVYE, ROBERTO STANLAY, ROBERTO BURTON, ET WILLELMO GELSTROPPE, ALDERMANNIS ET JUSTITIARIIS PACIS IBIDEM, A FESTO ANNUNTIATIONIS BEATAE MARIAE VIRGINIS, ANNO REGNI DICTAE DOMINAE REGINAE DECIMO NONO,[2] USQUE AD ET PRO EODEM FESTO ANNUNTIATIONIS BEATAE MARIAE VIRGINIS, ANNO REGNI EJUSDEM DOMINAE REGINAE VICESIMO, VIDELICET, PRO UNO ANNO INTEGRO FINITO AD IDEM FESTUM ANNUNTIATIONIS BEATAE MARIAE, ANNO REGNI DICTAE DOMINAE REGINAE VICESIMO.

*Onus.*

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| Iidem computantes onerantur se de xx. li. ijs. jd. de exitibus terrarum, tenementorum, et possessionum dictae Liberae Scholae pertinentium . | xx. li. ijs. jd. |
| Et de viij. li. iiijs. vijd. remanentibus in manibus suis, ut apparet in pede ultimi compoti . . . | viij. li. iiijs. vijd. |
| Et de xxs. in legationibus per Magistrum Bonner . | xxs. |
| Et de nihil dato in regard[o] eidem Scholae . . | nihil. |
| Summa oneris: xxix. li. vjs. viijd. | |

*Allocatio.*

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| [Iidem petunt] sibi allocari de nihil pro redditu in decasu[3] . . . . . . . . . . | nihil. |

[1] This account is in the handwriting of Nicholas Plumptre, the Mayor's Clerk.

The MS. is considerably decayed and faded through damp.

Savage is elected and sworn in his place), Thomas Clark, Christopher Bamforth, Sheriffs' Sergeants.

Adam Very, Keeper of the Woods.

Richard Alanson, Keeper of the Meadows.

John Downs, Richard Swan, Robert Dixon, the Waits.

Milo Wirehorn, the Neatherd, John Oakland, the Swineherd.

3360, p. 3.

## XV.—*Summary of the School-Wardens' Account.*

1577-8.

TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.—The account of Gilbert Seal and James Hartley, Wardens of the Free School in the town of Nottingham aforesaid and Receivers of the rents and profits of the lands and tenements and possessions of the same School, made the 21st day of May, in the twentieth year of the reign of our Lady Elizabeth, Queen of England, etc., before Richard James, Mayor of the town aforesaid, John Gregory, John Brownlow, Robert Alvey, Robert Stanley, Robert Burton, and William Gelstroppe, Aldermen and Justices of the Peace there, from the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary the Virgin, in the nineteenth year of the reign of our said Lady the Queen,[2] until and for the same feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary the Virgin, in the twentieth year of the reign of our same Lady the Queen, to wit, for one whole year completed at the same feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, in the twentieth year of the reign of our said Lady the Queen.

*Charge.*

The same accountants charge themselves with £20 2s. 1d. from the issues of the lands, tenements, and possessions pertaining to the said Free School . . £20 2s. 1d.

And with £8 4s. 7d. remaining in their hands, as appears at the foot of the last account . . . . . £8 4s. 7d.

And with 20s. in legacies by Master Bonner . . . 20s.

And with nothing in reward to the same School . . nothing.

Total of the charge: £29 6s. 8d.

*Allowance.*

[The same pray] to have allowed them for nothing for rent in decay[3] . . . . . . . . . nothing.

[2] Monday, March 25, 1577.

[3] That is, for the rent of unlet property.

Et [de] viij. li. vjs. viijd. solutis Johanni Depupp, Ludimagistro, pro salario sibi debito pro anno [finito ad festum Annun]tiationis Beatae Mariae ultimo praeteritum . . . . [viij. li. vjs. viijd.]

[Et de . . . solutis Ri]cardo Slacke, *le Vssher*, pro salario suo sibi debito . . . . . . . . .

[Et de . . . pro] reparationibus hoc anno . . . . .

Et de ijs. [solutis Nicholao Plum]tre, generoso, [pro] factura hujus compoti . . . . . . [ijs.]

[Et de xs. pro feodis computantium hoc[1]] anno . [xs.]

[Summa] allocationis: xviij. li. xs. vjd.

Sic summa oneris excedit summam allocationis: [xvjs. ijd.]

De quibus remanent in manibus Laurentii Brodbent, armigeri, [pro redditu] suo pro uno anno debito et finito ad festum Annuntiationis [Beatae Mariae] ultimo praeteritum: liijs. iiijd.

Richard James, *Maior*.
John' Gregory.
Jhon' Brownlaw.
Robert Allvye.
Wyll[ia]m Gelstrope

2757, no. 1.

## XVI.—*Action against a Man for using a Trade to which he had not been apprenticed.*

1578, December 3.

Memorandum, quod ad Curiam Dominae Reginae villae suae Nottingham', in Comitatu villae Nottingham', tentam in *le Guyldehall* ibidem, die Mercurii tertio die Decembris, anno regni Dominae nostrae Elizabethae, Dei gratia, Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Reginae, Fidei Defensoris, etc., vicesimo primo, coram Willelmo Scotte, Majore ejusdem villae, et Georgio Wyddowson et Johanne Curson, Vicecomitibus villae praedictae, venerunt Thomas Cadman, Jacobus Hartley, et Robertus Yorke, de villa Nottingham', in Comitatu villae Nottingham', per Thomam Cowper, attornatum suum, et dederunt Curiae dictae Dominae Reginae hic pro dicta Domina Regina intelligi et informari, quod cum in Statuto in Parliamento dictae Dominae Reginae apud Westmonasterium, duodecimo die

[1] Taken from the succeeding accounts.

And £8 6s. 8d. paid to John Depupp, Schoolmaster, for the salary due to him for the year [finished at the feast of the Annun]ciation of the Blessed Mary last past . . . . . . . . . [£8 6s. 8d.]

[And . . . paid to] Richard Slack, the Usher, for the salary due to him . . . . . . . . . . .

[And . . . for] repairs this year . . . . . . . . .

And 2s. [paid to Nicholas Plump]tre, gentleman, [for] making this account . . . . . . . [2s.]

[And 10s. for the fees of the accountants this[1]] year . [10s.]

[Total] of the allowance: £18 10s. 6d.

So the total of the charge exceeds the total of allowance: [16s. 2d.]

Whereof there remain in the hands of Lawrence Broadbent, esquire, [for his rent] for one year due and finished at the feast of the Annunciation of [the Blessed Mary] last past: 53s. 4d.

Richard James, Mayor.
John Gregory.
John Brownlow.
Robert Alvey.
William Gelstrop. 2757, no. 1.

## XVI.—*Action against a Man for using a Trade to which he had not been apprenticed.*

1578, December 3.

Be it remembered, that at the Court of our Lady the Queen of her town of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham, holden in the Gild Hall there, on Wednesday the third day of December, in the twenty-first year of the reign of our Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc., before William Scott, Mayor of the same town, and George Widdowson and John Curson, Sheriffs of the town aforesaid, there came Thomas Cadman, James Hartley, and Robert York, of the town of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham, by Thomas Cowper, their attorney, and gave the Court of our said Lady the Queen here to understand and be informed for our said Lady the Queen, that whereas it was enacted, among other things, in the Statute issued in the Parliament of our said Lady the

Januarii, anno regni sui quinto, tento, edito, inter cetera, inactitatum fuit, aucthoritate ejusdem Parliamenti, quod, post primum diem Maii extunc proximo sequentem, non liceret alicui personae, seu personis, alteri quam tali, qui ad tunc (videlicet, tempore editionis Statuti praedicti) legitime utebatur seu exercebat aliquam artem, misteriam, seu manualem occupationem, incipere (Anglice dicto '*to sett upp*'), occupare, uti, seu exercere aliquam artem, misteriam, sive manualem occupationem tunc usitatam seu occupatam infra regnum Angliae seu Walliae, nisi educatus fuisset in eadem[1] per septem annos ad minus tanquam apprenticus,[2] modo et forma in eodem Statuto specificatis, nec ullam personam in tali misteria, arte, seu manuali occupatione ad operandum ponere (Anglice dicto '*to sett on worke*') non existentem artificem die editionis Actus praedicti, nisi fuerit apprenticus, ut praedictum est, aut talis qui servierit ut apprenticus (Anglice dicto '*servyd as apprentise*'), ut praedictum est, et voluerit devenire *a jorney man* aut conductus per annum, sub poena quod quaelibet persona voluntarie offendens aut faciens contrarium, forisfaciet et perdet pro qualibet defalta xls. pro quolibet mense, prout in eodem Statuto plenius liquet:[3] quidam tamen Thomas Nyxe, de Nottingham, in Comitatu villae Nottingham' supra-dicto, Statutum praedictum minime ponderans nec poenam in eodem contentam verens, post dictum primum diem Maii in eodem Statuto mentionatum, videlicet, primo die Januarii, anno regni dictae Dominae Reginae nunc vicesimo, apud villam Nottingham, in Comitatu villae Nottingham', infra jurisdictionem hujus Curiae, ad tunc et adhuc existens alia persona quam tali, qui tempore editionis Statuti praedicti legitime utebatur seu exercebat artem, misteriam, seu manualem occupationem Anglicis verbis '*of an ironmonger of smale made wares*,' videlicet, *of nayles, horse shues, slyppes, shyvers, spade shoes, et hatchettes, carte clowttes, wayne clowttes, brandrethes and land irons*,'[4] incepit (Anglice dicto '*dyd sett upp*'), et ibidem per undecim menses extunc proximo sequentes occupavit, utebatur, et exercebat artem, misteriam, seu occupationem Anglicis verbis '*of an ironmonger of smalle made wares*,' videlicet, '*of nayles, horshues, shares, slyppes, shyvers, hatchettes, cartclouttes, wayne clouttes, brandrethes and lande irons*,' existentem artem, misteriam, seu occupationem tempore editionis Statuti praedicti usitatam et occupatam infra regnum Angliae, ubi idem Thomas Nyxe nunquam

[1] *eadem*,] 'eodem,' MS. Spelt so throughout.

[3] See Stat. 5 Eliz., c. iv., § 24 (*Stat. of the Realm*, iv., p. 420).

Queen holden at Westminster, on the twelfth day of January, in the fifth year of her reign, by the authority of the same Parliament, that, after the first day of May then next following, it should not be lawful for any person, or persons, other than those that then (to wit, at the time of the issue of the Statute aforesaid) lawfully used or exercised any craft, mystery, or manual occupation, to begin (called in English 'to set up'), occupy, use, or exercise any craft, mystery, or manual occupation then used or occupied within the realm of England or Wales, unless he had been educated in the same for seven years at the least as an apprentice, in the manner and form specified in the same Statute, or to put to work (called in English 'to set to work') in such mystery, craft, or manual occupation any person not being a workman on the day of the issue of the aforesaid Act, unless he were an apprentice, as is aforesaid, or such as had served as an apprentice (called in English 'served as apprentice'), as is aforesaid, and who would become a journeyman or be hired by the year, upon pain that each person wilfully offending or doing the contrary shall forfeit and lose for every default 40s. for every month, as more fully appears in the same Statute:[3] nevertheless one Thomas Nix, of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham abovesaid, not regarding the Statute aforesaid nor fearing the pain contained in the same, after the said first day of May mentioned in the same Statute, to wit, on the first day of January, in the twentieth year of the reign of our said Lady the present Queen, at the town of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham, within the jurisdiction of this Court, being then and yet a person other than such as lawfully used or exercised at the time of the issue of the Statute aforesaid the craft, mystery, or manual occupation in English words 'of an iron-monger of small-made wares,' to wit, of nails, horseshoes, slips, shivers, spade shoes, and hatchets, cart-clouts, wain-clouts, brandreths[4] and andirons, did commence (called in English 'did set up'), and did there for eleven months then next following occupy, use, and exercise the craft, mystery, or occupation in English words 'of an ironmonger of small-made wares,' to wit, of nails, horseshoes, shares, slips, shivers, hatchets, cart-clouts, wain-clouts, brandreths and andirons, being a craft, mystery, or occupation used and occupied within the realm of England at the time of the issue of the aforesaid Statute, whereas the same Thomas Nix was never educated in the same craft or

[4] See Glossary for explanation of these words.

educatus fuit in eadem arte sive misteria per septem annos ad minus tanquam apprenticus modo et forma in eodem Statuto specificatis: in malum et perniciosum exemplum aliorum subditorum dictae Dominae Reginae, et contra formam Statuti praedicti: unde praedicti Thomas Kaddman, Jacobus Hartley, et Robertus Yorke petunt advisamentum Curiae praedictae in praemissis praedictis, et quod dictus Thomas Nyxe forisfaciat dictae Dominae Reginae xxij. libras, videlicet, pro quolibet mense praedictorum undecim mensium, quibus idem Thomas Nyxe sic, ut praefertur, occupavit, utebatur, seu exercebat artem sive misteriam praedictam xls.; quodque praedictus Thomas Nyxe ad praemissa praedicta respondeat.[1]

Et postea, scilicet, ad Curiam ibidem tentam in *le Guilhald*, $xxv^{to}$ die Februarii, anno praedicto, coram dictis Majore et Vicecomitibus, praedictus Thomas Nyxe protulit breve[2] dictae Dominae Reginae eisdem Majori et Vicecomitibus directum ad habendum corpus ejusdem Thomae cum causa captionis et detentionis ipsius Thomae coram Justitiariis dictae Dominae Reginae, apud Westmonasterium, a die Paschae in $xv^{cim}$ dies,[3] ut iidem Justitiarii dictae Dominae Reginae inde, visa causa praedicta, facere valeant in hac parte quod de jure et secundum legem et consuetudinem regni Angliae fuerit faciendum.

Et postea, scilicet, ad Curiam ibidem, $xxij^{o}$ Aprilis, venit praedictus Thomas Nyxe, et cognovit se ulterius non intromittere cum venditione aliquorum *smalewares des ironmonger wares*, videlicet, *nayles*, *horshoes*, *spadeshoes*, *shares*, *slypes*, *shyvers*, *hatchettes*, *cartcloutes*, *waynecloutes*, *brandrethes* et *land irons*, post festum Sancti Michaëlis nunc proximo sequens.[4] 1426, p. 5 *sqq.*

## XVII.—*Summary of the School-Wardens' Account.*[5]

1582-3.

*Onus.*

Iidem computantes[6] onerantur se de xx. li. js. ixd. de exitibus terrarum, tenementorum, et possessionum dictae Liberae Scholae pertinentium durante anno supra-dicto . . . . xx li. js. ixd.

[1] Here follow the defence that the said craft is not one included in the Statute and that the defendant exercised the said craft at the time of the issue of the Statute, and the plaintiffs' replication to the said defence.

[2] *breve*,] 'brem.' (=*brevem*), MS.

[3] Monday, May 4, 1579.

mystery for seven years at the least as an apprentice in the manner and form specified in the same Statute: to the evil and pernicious example of the other subjects of our said Lady the Queen, and against the form of the Statute aforesaid: whereupon the aforesaid Thomas Cadman, James Hartley, and Robert York pray the advice of the aforesaid Court in the aforesaid premises, and that the said Thomas Nix shall forfeit to our said Lady the Queen £22, to wit, 40s. for each month of the aforesaid eleven months that the same Thomas Nix so, as is aforesaid, occupied, used, or exercised the craft or mystery aforesaid; and that the aforesaid Thomas Nix do answer to the premises.[1]

And afterwards, to wit, at the Court holden there in the Gild Hall, on the 25th day of February, in the year aforesaid, before the said Mayor and Sheriffs, the aforesaid Thomas Nix proffered a writ of our said Lady the Queen directed to the same Mayor and Sheriffs to have the body of the same Thomas with the cause of the arrest and detention of the same Thomas before the Justices of our said Lady the Queen, at Westminster, in fifteen days from Easter,[3] that the same Justices of our said Lady the Queen, having seen the cause aforesaid, may therein do in this behalf what should be done of right and according to the law and custom of the realm of England.

And afterwards, to wit, at the Court there, on the 22nd of April, the aforesaid Thomas Nix comes, and acknowledges that he will not further meddle with the sale of any ironmonger's smallwares, to wit, nails, horseshoes, spade-shoes, shares, slips, shivers, hatchets, cart-clouts, wain-clouts, brandreths and andirons, after the feast of Saint Michael now next to come.[4]

1426, p. 5 *sqq.*

## XVII.—*Summary of the School-Wardens' Account.*[5]

1582-3.

*Charge.*

The same accountants[6] charge themselves with £20 1s. 9d. of the issues of the lands, tenements, and possessions pertaining to the said Free School during the year abovesaid . . . . £20 1s. 9d.

[4] There is a similar action by the same plaintiffs at p. 9 against Roger Owldnell *alias* Owldney, for dealing in the like wares.

[5] This account has a similar title to No. XV., p. 48.

[6] Gilbert Seal and James Hartley, the same Wardens as in No. XV., p. 48 above.

Et de v. li. vjs. xd. remanentibus in manibus suis, ut apparet in pede ultimi compoti . . . v. li. vjs. xd.

Et de xj. li. vjs. viijd. remanentibus in manibus Laurentii Brodbente, ut patet ibidem . . . xj. li. vjs. viijd.

Et de xs. in legationibus datis per Willelmum Dodson xs.

Et de xxvjs. viijd. eis deliberatis per dictum Majorem, qui ei deliberati fuerunt[1] per dictum Laurentium Brodbente . . . . . . . xxvjs. viijd.

Et de nihil dato in regardo eidem Scholae . . . nihil.

Summa oneris: xxxviij. li. xjs. xjd.

*Allocatio.*

Unde petunt sibi allocari de ijs. solutis Majori et Burgensibus pro domo dictae Scholae adjacente de novo aedificata[2] . . . . ijs.

Et de nihil pro redditu in decasu . . . . . nihil.

Et de xiij. li. vjs. viijd. solutis Ludimagistro pro salario suo per dictum annum . . . . . . xiij. li. vjs. viijd.

Et de iij. li. solutis Sub-Ludimagistro per dictum annum pro salario suo . . . . . . iij. li.[3]

Et de xlvs. xd. ob. pro reparationibus et aliis necessariis hoc anno expenditis . . . . . xlvs. xd. ob.

Et de ijs. Nicholao Plumptre, generoso, solutis pro ingrossamento hujus compoti . . . . . ijs.

Et de xs. pro feodis computantium pro hoc anno . xs.

Et de vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. per manus dicti Majoris solutis Dominae Reginae Ecclesiae de Suthwell . vj. li. xiijs. iiijd.

Et de liijs. iiijd. remanentibus in manibus dicti Laurentii Brodbente pro redditu suo pro hoc anno debito . . . . . . . . . . . liijs. iiijd.

Et de iij. li. vjs. viijd. allocatis dicto Laurentio Brodbente, residuo dictae summae xj. li. vjs. viijd., pro dote uxoris nuper Johannis Collynson:[4] sic dictus Laurentius de dicta summa xj. li. vjs. viijd. quietus est. Et de dictis xxvjs. viijd. per dictum Majorem solutis, alia parcella et toto

[1] *fuerunt,*] 'fuit,' MS.

[2] This payment occurs in the mutilated account for 1581-2 (2757, no. 3), and in the subsequent accounts.

[3] In the next account this sum is increased to £4.

[4] This allowance for Widow Collinson occurs in each account until that for 1596-7

And with £5 6s. 10d. remaining in their hands, as appears at the foot of the last account . . . £5 6s. 10d.

And with £11 6s. 8d. remaining in the hands of Lawrence Broadbent, as there appears . . . . £11 6s. 8d.

And with 10s. in legacies given by William Dodson . 10s.

And with 26s. 8d. delivered to them by the said Mayor, which were delivered to him by the said Lawrence Broadbent . . . . . . . . 26s. 8d.

And with nothing given in reward to the same School . nothing.

Total of the charge: £38 11s. 11d.

*Allowance.*

Whereof they pray to have allowed to them 2s. paid to the Mayor and Burgesses for the house adjoining the said School newly built[2] . . . . . 2s.

And nothing for rent in decay . . . . . . nothing.

And £13 6s. 8d. paid to the Schoolmaster for his salary for the said year . . . . . . £13 6s. 8d.

And £3 paid to the Under-Schoolmaster for the said year for his salary . . . . . . . . £3[3]

And 45s. 10½d. for repairs and other necessaries this year expended . . . . . . . . . . 45s. 10½d.

And 2s. paid to Nicholas Plumptre, gentleman, for the engrossing of this account . . . . . . 2s.

And 10s. for the accountants' fees for this year . . 10s.

And £6 13s. 4d. paid by the hands of the said Mayor to our Lady the Queen's Church of Southwell . £6 13s. 4d.

And 53s. 4d. remaining in the hands of the said Lawrence Broadbent for his rent due for this year . 53s. 4d.

And £3 6s. 8d. allowed to the said Lawrence Broadbent, the balance of the said sum of £11 6s. 8d., for the dower of the wife of the late John Collinson:[4] so that the said Lawrence is quit of the said sum of £11 6s. 8d. And the said 26s. 8d. paid by the said Mayor, another parcel

(No. 18), wherein the payments are lumped together without any particulars being given. In the account for 1597-8 (No. 19) *nihil* (nothing) is claimed for Widow Collinson, so that it is evident that she died in 1596 or 1597. Mr. Collinson had given to the School a house that yielded a rent of 53s. 4d. Lawrence Broadbent was the trustee for this rent. See below, No. XXI., p. 66.

residuo[1] de dictis xj. li. vjs. viijd. cum dictis vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. dictae Dominae Reginae solutis

Summa allocationis: xxxiij. li. vjs. vjd. ob.

Sic summa oneris excedit summam allocationis per: v. li. vs. iiijd. ob. Qui quidem v. li. vs. iiijd. ob. remanent in manibus dictorum computantium. Et remanent etiam in manibus dicti Laurentii Brodbente pro dicto redditu allocato . . . liijs. iiijd.

Summa totalis oneris: vij. li. xviijs. viijd. ob.

Jhon Brownla.
John Gregory.
Robert Allvye.
Wyll*ia*m Gelstrope.
Petre Clarke.
Thomas Cadman.
Fabian' Mellers. 2757, no. 4.

## XVIII.—*Enrolment of Sureties to abstain from keeping Tippling Houses, etc.*[2]

1589-90.

1589, October 22.

22 Octobris, anno 31 Elizabethae Reginae, coram M[ajore,] R[oberto] A[lvy,] et W[illelmo] G[elstroppe].

Henricus Sutton, *thacker*, et Willelmus Hodgekynson, *tanner*, et Johannes Townrowe, *glover*, tenent[ur] Dominae Reginae, quilibet eorum in v. li., quod non tene[a]t domum ad tiplandum, etc.

3371, p. 19.

1589-90, February 13.

xiij. die Februarii, coram M[ajore,] J[ohanne] G[regory,] etc.

Thomas Rogers, de Nottingham, *iyrkynmaker*, teneri Dominae Reginae in xx. li., quod non teneat unum *le typlyng housse* sive *le vytlinge housse*.—Cogn[ovit], etc.

Johannes Wyrehorne, de Nottingham, *inholder*, tenet[ur] Dominae Reginae in xl. li., quod non teneat aliquod[3] hospicium seu *typlynge*

[1] *toto residuo,*] 'totum residuum,' MS.

[2] These sureties were probably taken from the Tipplers in consequence of the presentment of the Sessions Jury, which we may assign to this year. This presentment is printed amongst the English documents in this volume under the date of 1589. It will be noticed in these enrolments,

and all the balance of the said £11 6s. 8d. with the said £6 13s. 4d. paid to our Lady the Queen

Total of the allowance: £33 6s. 6½d.

So that the total of the charge exceeds the total of the allowance by: £5 5s. 4½d. Which £5 5s. 4½d. remain in the hands of the said accountants. And there also remain in the hands of the said Lawrence Broadbent for the said rent allowed . 53s. 4d.

Sum total of the charge: £7 18s. 8½d.

John Brownlow.
John Gregory.
Robert Alvey.
William Gelstrop.
Peter Clark.
Thomas Cadman.
Fabian Mellers. 2757, no. 4.

XVIII.—*Enrolment of Sureties to abstain from keeping Tippling Houses, etc.*[2]

1589-90.

1589, October 22.

October 22, in the 31st year of Queen Elizabeth, before the Mayor, Robert Alvey, and William Gelstrop.

Henry Sutton, thatcher, and William Hodgkinson, tanner, and John Townrow, glover, are bound to our Lady the Queen, each of them in £5, that he shall not keep a house for tippling, etc.

3371, p. 19.

1589-90, February 13.

February 13, before the Mayor, John Gregory, etc.

Thomas Rogers, of Nottingham, jerkin-maker, to be bound to our Lady the Queen in £20, that he shall not keep a tippling-house or victualling-house.—He confesses, etc.

John Wirehorn, of Nottingham, innholder, is bound to our Lady the Queen in £40, that he shall not hold any inn or tippling-house,

which are merely rough notes made by the Mayor's Clerk, Nicholas Plumptre, that there is an omission of 'cognovit se' (=he acknowledges himself) before 'teneri' (=to be bound).

[3] *aliquod*,] 'aliquem,' MS.

[*housse*], et quod comparebit ad proximas Assisas, etc.—Cogn[ovit], etc. 3371, p. 18.

1590, August 26.

26 Augusti, anno 32 Elizabethae Reginae, coram M[ajore,] J[ohanne] G[regory,] W[illelmo] G[elstroppe].

Thomas Drurye, de Nottingham, *cordyner*, et Fabianus Drurye, de eadem, *cordyner*, teneri Dominae Reginae in xx. li., quod dictus Fabianus non sagittabit in aliquo *le peece*[1] ad aliquam rem vivam (?), etc.

Launcelotus Dughty, *cutler*, Edwardus Freman, *cutler*, et Johannes[2] Cote, *cutler*, teneri Dominae Reginae in xx. li., quod dicti Edwardus et Johannes, ut supra.

Ricardus Hallydaye, *glover*, teneri Dominae Reginae in xx. li., quod, etc. 3371, p. 17.

## XIX.—*Account of Estrays valued.*

1595-6.

VILLA NOTTINGHAM'.—EXTRAHURAE[3] VENIENTES INFRA PRAECINCTUM VILLAE PRAEDICTAE A FESTO SANCTI MICHAËLIS, ANNO REGNI ELIZABETHAE XXXVIJ^to^, TEMPORE RICARDI HURTE, ADTUNC MAJORIS VILLAE PRAEDICTAE, ET WILLELMI LANGFORD ET WILLELMI WILSON, ADTUNC VICECOMITUM IBIDEM, CAPTAE ET SEISITAE PER VICECOMITES PRAEDICTOS SEPARALIBUS TEMPORIBUS SUBSCRIPTIS PATENTIBUS, POSTEA, ETC., UNACUM CATALLIS WAVIATIS.[4]

Imprimis, unus boviculus,[5] coloris *black bald*, aetatis unius anni et amplius, veniens ut extrahura infra praecinctum villae praedictae, seisitus fuit per Vicecomites supra-dictos; et postea, xxij$^{do}$ die Octobris, anno supra-dicto, appretiatus fuit per Georgium Ryley, Johannem Adwyn, Ricardum Thorpe, et Robertum Brigges ad valentiam undecim solidorum. Et remanet in custodia Vicecomitum praedictorum.—vj$^{to}$ die Novembris, vendicatur per Lupton, de Lamley.

Item unus porcus coloris albi cum nigris maculis (Anglice '*black spottes*'), veniens ut extrahura infra praecinctum villae praedictae, seisitus fuit per Vicecomites supra-dictos; et postea, xxix$^{o}$ die Octobris, anno supra-dicto, appretiatus [fuit] per Johannem Smyth, Robertum Gibson, Johannem Hill, et Johannem Adwyn ad valentiam

[1] Piece = fowling-piece.

[2] *Johannes*,] 'Johannem,' MS.

[3] Estrays = cattle that had strayed into the town from neighbouring lordships.

and that he shall appear at the next Assizes, etc.—He acknowledges, etc. 3371, p. 18.

1590, August 26.

August 26, in the 32nd year of Queen Elizabeth, before the Mayor, John Gregory, and William Gelstrop.

Thomas Drury, of Nottingham, cordwainer, and Fabian Drury, of the same, cordwainer, to be bound to our Lady the Queen in £20, that the said Fabian shall not shoot with any piece[1] at anything living (?), etc.

Launcelot Doughty, cutler, Edward Freeman, cutler, and John Cote, cutler, to be bound to our Lady the Queen in £20, that the said Edward and John, as above.

Richard Haliday, glover, to be bound to our Lady the Queen in £20, that, etc. 3371, p. 17.

## XIX.—*Account of Estrays valued.*

1595-6.

TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.—ESTRAYS[3] COMING WITHIN THE PRECINCT OF THE TOWN AFORESAID FROM THE FEAST OF SAINT MICHAEL, IN THE 37TH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF ELIZABETH, IN THE TIME OF RICHARD HURT, THEN MAYOR OF THE TOWN AFORESAID, AND WILLIAM LANGFORD AND WILLIAM WILSON, THEN SHERIFFS THERE, TAKEN AND SEIZED BY THE SHERIFFS AFORESAID AT THE SEVERAL TIMES APPEARING UNDERWRITTEN, AFTERWARDS, ETC., TOGETHER WITH WAIVED CHATTELS.[4]

First, a bullock, black bald colour, aged one year and over, coming as an estray within the precinct of the town aforesaid, was seized by the Sheriffs abovesaid; and afterwards, on the 22nd day of October, in the year abovesaid, it was appraised by George Riley, John Adwin, Richard Thorpe, and Robert Briggs at the value of eleven shillings. And it remains in the custody of the Sheriffs aforesaid.—On the 6th day of November, it is claimed by Lupton, of Lambley.

Also a white coloured hog with black spots (in English 'black spots'), coming as an estray within the precinct of the town aforesaid, was seized by the Sheriffs aforesaid; and afterwards, on the 29th day of October, in the year abovesaid, it was appraised by John Smith, Robert Gibson, John Hill, and John Adwin at the value of 5s. And it remains in the custody of the Sheriffs.—On the 5th day of

[4] Upon waifs, see vol. iii., page 414, note 2.

[5] *unus boviculus,*] 'unum boviculum,' MS.

vs. Et remanet in custodia Vicecomitum.—vto die Novembris, vendicatur per Nicholaum Warner, de Bescodd Parke, et ei deliberatur.

Item tres equi,[1] videlicet, duae equae juvencae[2] et unus equus juvencus,[3] coloris *grey* et *baye*, aetatis duorum annorum vel circiter, venientes ut extrahurae infra praecinctum villae praedictae, seisiti fuerunt per Vicecomites supra-dictos; et postea, xviijo die Novembris, anno 38, appretiati fuerunt per Johannem Smith, Robertum Gibson, Johannem Hill, et Ricardum Dodson ad xls. Et remanent in custodia Vicecomitum.

Item, eodem die, appretiatores supra-dicti appretiaverunt unam[4] suem ut extrahuram venientem ad iijs. iiijd. Et remanet.

Item una equa, coloris *baye*, ut extrahura veniens infra praecinctum villae praedictae, seisita fuit xviijo Novembris, anno supradicto, [et] appretiata fuit per Johannem Townrowe, Ricardum Barrett, Robertum James, et Ricardum Newton ad valentiam xiijs. iiijd. Et remanet in custodia Vicecomitum.

Item una vacca coloris *browne* (scilicet, *cropped upon the furder eare*), veniens ut extrahura infra praecinctum villae praedictae, seisita fuit per Vicecomites antedictos; et postea, xxixo die Decembris, anno xxxviijo supra-dicto, appretiata fuit per Edwardum Tyllinge, Robertum Greyves, Ricardum Newton, Robertum Vincent, et Johannem Worth ad valentiam xxxijs. Et remanet ut supra. Quaere, si non waviata per Willelmum Coste, quia fugit post feloniam fecit, et eam reliquit.

1428, fo. 123.

Item unus boviculus, coloris *browne*, veniens ut extrahura, seisitus per Vicecomites antedictos; et postea, 20 die Januarii, anno supradicto, appretiatus [fuit] per Robertum Gibson, Johannem Hill, Ricardum Garrett, et Johannem Smith ad xxiijs. iiijd.

Item una juvenca, coloris rubii, veniens, etc., appretiata [fuit] per Laurentium Hinde, Robertum Greyves, Johannem Croftes, et Thomam Fowler, 28 die Januarii, ad vs.

Item, eodem die, appretiatores praedicti appretiaverunt duas[5] oves per Vicecomites supra-dictos seisitas, etc., unam earum[6] ad xviijd. et alteram earum[7] ad xijd. Et remanent, etc.

Item unus[8] agniculus (Anglice '*a wether lambe*'), coloris albi *cropped* de utraque aure,[9] veniens ut extrahura, seisitus per Vicecomites

[1] *equi*,] 'equos,' MS.

[2] *duae equae juvencae*,] 'duas equas juvencas,' MS.

[3] *unus equus juvencus*,] 'unum equum juvencum,' MS.

[4] *unam*,] 'unum,' MS.

November, it is claimed by Nicholas Warner, of Bestwood Park, and it is delivered to him.

Also three horses, to wit, two young mares and one young horse, gray and bay coloured, aged two years or thereabouts, coming as estrays within the precinct of the town aforesaid, were seized by the Sheriffs abovesaid; and afterwards, on the 18th day of November, in the 38th year, there were appraised by John Smith, Robert Gibson, John Hill, and Richard Dodson at 40s. And they remain in the custody of the Sheriffs.

Also, on the same day, the abovesaid appraisors appraise a sow coming as an estray at 3s. 4d. And it remains.

Also a bay-coloured mare, coming as an estray within the precinct of the town aforesaid, was seized on the 18th of November, in the year abovesaid, [and] was appraised by John Townrow, Richard Barrett, Robert James, and Richard Newton at the value of 13s. 4d. And it remains in the custody of the Sheriffs.

Also a brown cow (to wit, cropped upon the further ear), coming as an estray within the precinct of the town aforesaid, was seized by the Sheriffs aforesaid; and afterwards, on the 29th day of December, in the abovesaid 38th year, it was appraised by Edward Tilling, Robert Greaves, Richard Newton, Robert Vincent, and John Worth at the value of 32s. And it remains as above. Query, if it be not waived by William Cost, because he fled after he had committed felony, and he left it behind. 1428, fo. 123.

Also a brown coloured bullock, coming as an estray, was seized by the Sheriffs aforesaid; and afterwards, on the 20th day of January, in the year abovesaid, it was appraised by Robert Gibson, John Hill, Richard Garrett, and John Smith at 23s. 4d.

Also a red coloured heifer, coming, etc., was appraised by Lawrence Hind, Robert Greaves, John Crofts, and Thomas Fowler, the 28th day of January, at 5s.

Also, the same day, the appraisors aforesaid appraised two sheep seized by the Sheriffs aforesaid, etc., one of them at 18d. and the other at 12d. And they remain, etc.

Also a white coloured lambkin (in English 'a wether lamb'), cropped of each ear,[9] coming as an estray, seized by the Sheriffs

[5] *duas,*] 'duos,' MS.

[6] *earum,*] 'eorum,' MS.

[7] *alteram earum,*] 'alterum eorum,' MS.

[8] *unus,*] 'unum,' MS.

[9] That is, having had each of its ears cropped.

antedictos, 28 die Aprilis; et postea, eodem die et anno, appretiatus [fuit] per Johannem Challisworth, Thomam Kerchever, Edwardum Barnes, et Johannem Ridley ad xiijd. Et remanet in custodia dictorum Vicecomitum.

Item quatuor pulli[1] (Anglice *fillies*), quarum una[2] est coloris *dune* appretiata ad xiijs., alter[a] est coloris nigri cum alba macula in facie appretiata ad xiijs. iiijd., tertia est coloris *bay* cum quatuor albis pedibus [et] *le bald face* appretiata ad xs., et quarta est coloris *grey greistled* appretiata ad xijs.: quae[3] omnes appretiatae fuerunt, ut supra, x° die Augusti, anno regni Elizabethae, etc., xxxviij°, per Johannem Doughtie, Johannem Smith, Thomam Morley, et Thomam Fissher, et seisitae eodem die in manus Vicecomitum, venientes ut extrahurae infra praecinctum villae Nottingham' praedictae. 1428, fo. 123 *dorso.*

## XX.—*Charter of King James I.*

1604, April 11.

JACOBUS, Dei gratia, Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Rex, Fidei Defensor, etc., omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem. Inspeximus literas patentes praecharissimae sororis nostrae Dominae Elizabeth, nuper Reginae Angliae, de confirmatione factas in haec verba: 'ELIZABETH, Dei gratia' [*etc., reciting Charter of Queen Elizabeth, No. XI., page* 36].

Nos autem, cartas et literas praedictas ac omnia et singula in eisdem contenta et specificata rata habentes et grata, ea, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, acceptamus et approbamus, ac dilectis nobis nunc Majori, Vicecomitibus, et Burgensibus praedictae villae de Nottingham et Majori et Burgensibus ejusdem villae, heredibus et successoribus suis, tenore praesentium ratificamus et confirmamus, sicut cartae et literae praedictae in se rationabiliter testantur.

In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium, undecimo die Aprilis, anno regni nostri Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae secundo et Scotiae tricesimo septimo.[4] T. Ravenscrofte.

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[1] *pulli,*] 'pullos,' MS.

[2] *quarum una,*] 'quorum unus,' MS.

[3] *quae,*] 'qui,' MS.

[4] The following note occurs at the foot

aforesaid, on the 28th day of April; and afterwards, the same day and year, it was appraised by John Challisworth, Thomas Kerchever, Edward Barnes, and John Ridley at 13d. And it remains in custody of the said Sheriffs.

Also four foals (in English 'fillies'), whereof one is dun coloured appraised at 13s., another is black coloured with a white spot on its face appraised at 13s. 4d., the third is bay coloured with four white feet and a bald face appraised at 10s., and the fourth is grizzled gray coloured appraised at 12s.: all of which were appraised, as above, on the 10th day of August, in the 38th year of the reign of Elizabeth, etc., by John Doughty, John Smith, Thomas Morley, and Thomas Fisher, and were seized the same day into the hands of the Sheriffs, coming as estrays within the precinct of the town of Nottingham aforesaid. 1428, fo. 123 *dorso.*

XX.—*Charter of King James I.*

1604, April 11.

JAMES, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting. We have inspected the letters patent of our full dear sister Lady Elizabeth, late Queen of England, of confirmation made in these words: 'ELIZABETH, by the grace of God' [*etc., reciting Charter of Queen Elizabeth, No. XI., page* 36].

We also, esteeming the charters and letters aforesaid and all and singular the things in the same contained and specified as valid and acceptable, do, for us, our heirs and successors, so far as in us lies accept and approve them, and do ratify and confirm them by the tenor of these presents to our well-beloved the present Mayor, Sheriffs, and Burgesses of the aforesaid town of Nottingham and to the Mayor and Burgesses of the same town, their heirs and successors, as the charters and letters aforesaid in themselves do reasonably bear witness.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness myself at Westminster, the eleventh day of April, in the second year of our reign in England, France, and Ireland, and the thirty-seventh in Scotland.[2] T. Ravenscroft.

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of the Charter: 'Finis taxatur ad vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. T. Ellesmere, Canc[ellarius]' =the Fine is taxed at £6 13s. 4d. T. Ellesmere, Chancellor,

## XXI.—*Writ of Execution upon the Statute of Charitable Uses regarding a Rent bequeathed to the Free School.*

1608-9, February 11.

JACOBUS, Dei gratia, Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Rex, Fidei Defensor, etc., Johanni Brodebent, generoso, salutem.

Cum quae ex communi consilio regni nostri Angliae, ad Dei gloriam et populi nostri commodum, provisa sunt et ordinata, ea nos pro regia authoritate nostra debitae executioni mandari teneamur; ac nuper ex certificatione Henrici Pierpointe, militis, Willelmi Freeman, Johannis Hacker, Thomae Petty, et Thomae Hunte, Commissionariorum nostrorum, inter alia, virtute commissionis nostrae sub magno sigillo nostro Angliae eis in hac parte directae ac in Cancellariam nostram retornatae ac ibidem de recordo residentis, datur nobis intelligi, quod praefati Commissionarii nostri, virtute dictae commissionis nostrae, juxta formam cujusdam Actus in Parliamento Dominae Elizabethae, nuper Reginae Angliae, anno regni sui quadragesimo tertio tento editi et provisi,[1] facta prius per patriam inquisitione, habitisque debita testium examinatione et deliberatione matura, quoddam decretum in scriptis de et concernens annualem summam quinquaginta trium solidorum [et] quatuor denariorum, ac quatuor librarum arreragiorum ejusdem summae, ad manutenenciam Liberae Scholae infra villam de Nottingham antehac datam, exeuntem de quodam mesuagio, cum pertinentiis, in *Cuckstoole Rowe*, infra eandem villam, cum tribus shopis [et] uno horreo nuper aedificatis, cum gardino eidem adjacente, ac omnibus aliis terris in praedicta villa, quae quondam fuerunt cujusdam Johannis Collinson, ejusdem villae Aldermanni, secundum tenorem cujusdam feoffamenti per praefatum Johannem Collinson antehac facti,[2] imperpetuum solvendam, fecerunt ac in Cancellariam nostram praedictam unacum commissione praedicta retornaverunt: Tibi praecipimus, quod omnia et singula

[1] Stat. 43 Eliz., c. iv. (*Stat. of the Realm*, v. 970), entitled 'An Acte to redresse the Misemployment of Landes, Good*es*, and Stockes of Money heretofore given to Charitable Uses.'

[2] There is a bundle of papers preserved relating to this suit of Broadbent's (No. 3967 b). From the answer of the Mayor and Burgesses to his bill of complaint, we learn that Alderman John Collinson was seized in his demesne as of fee of the premises, and that he had purchased them of John Williamson, gent. Collinson, by deed dated September 26, 1567, enfeoffed Lawrence Broadbent, esquire, father of the above John Broadbent, and Thomas Cadman, smith, both deceased at the time of this action, of the

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JAMES, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland King, etc., to John Broadbent, gentleman, greeting.

Whereas we are bound for our royal authority to put into due execution those things that were provided and ordained by the common counsel of our realm of England for the glory of God and for the ease of our people; and whereas lately we are given to understand by the certificate of Henry Pierrepont, Knight, William Freeman, John Hacker, Thomas Petty, and Thomas Hunt, our Commissioners, amongst other things, by virtue of our commission under our great seal of England to them in this behalf directed and returned into our Chancery and there remaining of record, that our aforesaid Commissioners, by virtue of our said commission, according to the form of an Act issued and provided in the Parliament of the Lady Elizabeth, late Queen of England, holden in the forty-third year of her reign,[1] they having previously made inquiry by the country and having made due examination of witnesses and after mature deliberation, have made a decree in writing of and concerning an annual sum of fifty-three shillings and fourpence, and four pounds arrears of the same sum, heretofore given towards the maintenance of the Free School within the town of Nottingham, issuing from a messuage, with appurtenances, in Cuckstoole Rowe, within the same town, with three shops and a barn lately built, with a garden adjoining the same, and with all other lands in the aforesaid town that formerly belonged to one John Collinson, Alderman of the same town, according to the tenor of the feoffment heretofore made by the aforesaid John Collinson,[2] to be paid for ever, and have returned (the said decree) into our Chancery aforesaid together with the commission aforesaid: We do command you that you do fulfil all and

premises to the uses and intents declared and specified in a schedule annexed to the said deed. He thereby declared that they were to be seized thereof to the use of him and his assigns during the term of his life, and, after his death, they were to pay 53s. 4d. yearly, the proceeds thereof, to the Masters of the Free School. Other uses are declared in case the said School be dissolved. The Mayor and Burgesses had distrained for some arrears, whereupon Broadbent filed a bill of complaint in Chancery. At the prayer of the Mayor and Burgesses a *dedimus potestatem* was granted, and the above writ of execution issued in consequence of the decree of the Commissioners under the *dedimus potestatem*. See also page 56 above, note 4.

in decreto praedicto contenta, quae ad te aliqualiter spectant inviolabiliter per omnia sine dilatione perimpleas, juxta tenorem decreti praedicti, sub poena ducentarum librarum.

Teste me ipso, apud Westmonasterium, vij. die Februarii, anno regni nostri Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae sexto et Scotiae quadragesimo secundo. Bruce, Ra.

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## XXII.—*Grant to the Town of Lands, etc., by virtue of the Commission for the Repair of Defective Titles.*[1]

1610, July 1.

JACOBUS, Dei gratia, Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Rex, Fidei Defensor, etc., omnibus, ad quos praesentes litterae pervenerint, salutem.

Sciatis, quod nos, tam pro et in consideratione summae viginti octo librarum, septem solidorum et quatuor denariorum bonae et legalis monetae Angliae, ad Receptam Scaccarii nostri apud Westmonasterium ad manus dilecti servientis nostri Willelmi Bowyer, militis, unius Numeratorum ejusdem Scaccarii nostri, ad usum nostrum per dilectos subditos nostros Majorem et Burgenses villae nostrae Nottingham' bene et fideliter solutae (unde fatemur nos plenarie fore satisfactos et persolutos, eosdemque Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham' praedictae, et eorum successores, inde acquietatos et exoneratos esse imperpetuum per praesentes), quam pro diversis aliis causis et considerationibus nos ad praesens specialiter moventibus, de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, dedimus, concessimus, et confirmavimus, ac per praesentes pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, damus, concedimus, et confirmamus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham' praedictae, et eorum successoribus imperpetuum, omnia illa octo messuagia et tenementa, ac omnia illa duo cotagia et duodecem gardina, unum cellarium, et duas acras prati, cum pertinentiis, scituata, jacentia et existentia in villa Nottingham', in Comitatu villae Nottingham' praedictae, modo vel nuper in separalibus[2] tenuris sive occupationibus Francisci Rawson, Thomae Tayler, Georgii Rosse, Thomae Morice, Willelmi James, Thomae Drewry, Nicholai Sherwin,

[1] This grant is endorsed: 'A perpetuity graunted to the Maior and Burgesses of the Towne of Nottingham vpon the Commission of Defectes. Cartwright.' There is



singular the contents of the decree aforesaid that do in any wise relate to you inviolably in all things without delay, according to the tenor of the decree aforesaid, under pain of two hundred pounds.

Witness myself, at Westminster, the 7th day of February, in the sixth year of our reign of England, France and Ireland and of Scotland the forty-second. Bruce, Ray.

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1610, July 1.

JAMES, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc., to all to whom these present letters shall come, greeting.

Know ye that we, as well for and in consideration of the sum of twenty eight pounds, seven shillings and fourpence of good and lawful money of England, well and truly paid at the Receipt of our Exchequer at Westminster into the hands of our well-beloved servant William Bowyer, knight, one of the Tellers of our said Exchequer, to our use by our well-beloved subjects the Mayor and Burgesses of our town of Nottingham (whereof we confess ourselves to be fully satisfied and paid, and the same Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and their successors, to be thereof quit and discharged for ever by these presents), as for divers other causes and considerations especially moving us at this time, of our especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, have given, granted, and confirmed, and by these presents do, for us, our heirs and successors, give, grant, and confirm to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and to their successors for ever, all those eight messuages and tenements and all those two cottages and twelve gardens, one cellar, and two acres of meadowland, with appurtenances, set, lying and being in the town of Nottingham, in the County of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, now or lately in the several holdings or occupations of Francis Rawson, Thomas Taylor, George Ross, Thomas Morris, William

also a note in the handwriting of William Gregory, the Town Clerk, that it was 'obtayned by the labor and paynes of Wm. Freeman, Alderman, and Wm. Gregorie, Towne Clarke.'

[2] *separalibus,*] 'seper-,' MS.

et cujusdam [1] More, viduae, vel assignatorum suorum, vel assignatorum eorum aliquorum vel alicujus, ex dimissione vel dimissionibus Majoris et Burgensium villae Nottingham' praedictae, et per particulare[2] inde extendentia ad annualem redditum sive valorem octo librarum, trium solidorum et octo denariorum, ac omnes illas terras inclusas vocatas '*le Old Coppices*' et '*le Newe Copices*' jacentes et existentes infra territoria, ambitum, circuitum, sive libertatem villae de Nottingham praedictae, modo vel nuper in tenura sive occupatione praedictorum Majoris et Burgensium villae Nottingham' praedictae, vel assignatorum suorum, quae per particulare[2] inde extenduntur ad annualem redditum sive valorem sex librarum.

Damus etiam et per praesentes, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, ex gratia speciali, certa scientia et mero motu nostris, pro consideratione praedicta, concedimus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, ac eorum successoribus, omnia et singula messuagia, domos, aedificia, structuras, horrea, stabula, columbaria, hortos, pomaria, gardina, terras, tenementa, prata, pascuas, pasturas, communias, vasta, jampnum, brueras, moras, mariscos, fossata, vias, vacuos fundos,[3] et vias, semitas, easiamenta, boscos, subboscos, terras boscales et arbores nostras quascumque, fructus, proficua, commoditates, mineras, aquas, aquarum cursus, piscarias, piscationes, redditus, reversiones[4] et servitia, redditus oner[atos], redditus siccos, ac redditus et servitia tam liberorum quam custumariorum tenentium, super quibuscunque dimissionibus seu concessionibus reservata, opera tenentium, annuales redditus, firmas, feodi firmas, consuetudines, annuitates, feoda militum, warda, maritagia, escaëtas, relevia, herrietta, franchesias, libertates, privilegia, proficua, commoditates, advantagia, emolumenta, possessiones et hereditamenta nostra quaecunque, cum eorum juribus, membris et pertinentiis universis, scituata, jacentia et existentia, provenientia, crescentia, renovantia sive emergentia de, in, vel super praemissa praedicta per praesentes prae-concessa, vel alibi infra villam, campos, parochiam, et libertates villae de Nottingham praedictae, in Comitatu nostro villae Nottingham' praedictae, praemissis per praesentes prae-concessis, vel eorum alicui, quoquomodo spectantia, pertinentia, incidentia vel appendentia, aut ut membra, partes, vel parcellas eorundem messuagiorum, terrarum, tenementorum, et ceterorum praemissorum superius per praesentes prae-concessorum aut mentionatorum fore concessorum, seu eorum aliquorum vel alicujus unquam antehac habita, cognita, accepta, occupata, usitata,

James, Thomas Drury, Nicholas Sherwin, and of one [1] More, widow, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of any one or more of them, by the demise or demises of the Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, and by particulars thereof extending to the annual rent or value of eight pounds, three shillings and eightpence, and all those enclosed lands called 'the old Coppices' and 'the New Coppices' lying and being within the territory, bounds, circuit, or liberty of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, now or lately in the holding or occupation of the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the aforesaid town of Nottingham, or of their assigns, which by the particulars thereof extend to the annual rent or value of six pounds.

We also give and by these presents do grant, for us, our heirs and successors, of our especial grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, for the consideration aforesaid, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and to their successors, all and singular the messuages, houses, edifices, structures, barns, stables, dovecotes, gardens, orchards, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, pasturelands, pastures, commons, wastes, furze, heaths, moors, marshes, ditches, ways, vacant plots, and ways, paths, easements, woods, underwoods, wooded lands and our trees whatsoever, fruits, profits, commodities, mines, waters, watercourses, fisheries, fishings, rents, reversions and services, charged rents, rent sec, and the rents and services both of free tenants and customary tenants, reserved upon whatsoever demises or grants, the works of tenants, our annual rents, ferms, fee-ferms, customs, annuities, knights' fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, franchises, liberties, privileges, profits, commodities, advantages, emoluments, possessions and hereditaments whatsoever, with all their rights, members and appurtenances, set, lying and being, arising, accruing, renewing or emerging from, in, or upon the premises aforesaid previously granted by these presents, or elsewhere within the town, fields, parish, and liberties of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, in our County of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, belonging, pertaining, incidental or appendant to the premises previously granted by these presents, or to any of them, or regarded, known, accepted, occupied, used, demised, let, reputed, or enjoyed at any time before this as members, parts, or parcels of the same messuages, lands, tenements, and other the premisses above by these presents previously

[1] Blank in MS.

[2] *particulare,*] 'perticulare,' MS.

[3] *vacuos fundos,*] 'vacua funda,' MS.

[4] *reversiones,*] 'revercíones,' MS.

dimissa, locata, reputata, seu gavisa existentia, necnon reversionem et reversiones,[1] remanere et remaneria ac redditus quaecunque praedictorum messuagiorum, terrarum, tenementorum, et hereditamentorum quorumcunque ac ceterorum praemissorum superius per praesentes prae-concessorum aut mentionatorum fore concessorum, et cujuslibet inde partis sive parcellae.

Et ulterius, de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, volumus et per praesentes, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, damus, concedimus, et confirmamus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham', et eorum successoribus imperpetuum, quod ipsi, praefati Major et Burgenses villae Nottingham', ac eorum successores, de cetero imperpetuum, habeant, teneant, et gaudeant, ac habere, tenere, uti, et gaudere valeant et possint, de, in, et infra praedicta messuagia, terras, tenementa, et cetera omnia et singula praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, ac infra quamlibet inde partem sive parcellam deinceps imperpetuum, tot, tanta, talia, eadem, hujusmodi et consimilia jura, jurisdictiones, franchesias, libertates, consuetudines, privilegia, commoditates, emolumenta, advantagia, et hereditamenta quaecunque, quot, quanta, qualia, et quae, ac adeo plene, libere, et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout praedicti Major et Burgenses, aut aliqui praedecessores sui,[2] aut aliquis alius sive aliqui alii praedicta messuagia, terras, tenementa, ac cetera omnia et singula praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, aut aliquam inde partem sive parcellam, antehac habentes, possidentes, occupantes, aut seisiti inde existentes, habens, possidens, occupans, aut seisitus inde existens, habuit, tenuit, vel gavisus fuit, seu unquam habuerunt, tenuerunt, vel gavisi fuerunt, seu habere, tenere, uti vel gaudere debuerunt aut debuit in praedictis praemissis superius per praesentes prae-concessis, aut in qualibet sive aliqua inde parte sive parcella, ratione vel praetextu alicujus cartae, doni, concessionis, aut aliquarum litterarum patentium per nos seu per aliquem progenitorum sive praedecessorum nostrorum antehac habitarum, factarum, vel concessarum seu confirmatarum, aut ratione vel praetextu alicujus legitimae[3] praescriptionis, usus, seu consuetudinis antehac habitae seu usitatae, aut aliter quocunque legali modo, jure, seu titulo, ac adeo plene, libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout aliquis progenitorum sive praedecessorum nostrorum praedicta messuagia, terras, tenementa, et cetera omnia et singula praemissa superius per

granted or mentioned to be granted, or of any one or more of them, together with the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders and rents whatsoever of the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, hereditaments whatsoever and of other the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, and of any part or parcel thereof.

And moreover, of our more ample especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, we will and by these presents, for us, our heirs and successors, do give, grant, and confirm to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and to their successors for ever, that they, the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, henceforth for ever, shall have, hold, and enjoy, and may and shall be able to have, hold, use, and enjoy, of, in, and within the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, and all and singular the other premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, and within every part or parcel thereof, hereafter for ever, so many, such, so great, the same, such and the like rights, jurisdictions, franchises, liberties, customs, privileges, commodities, emoluments, advantages, and hereditaments whatsoever, in the same way as, and as fully, freely, and wholly and in as ample manner and form as the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses, or any their predecessors, or any one else or any other persons before this time having, possessing, occupying the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, and all and singular the other premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or any part or parcel thereof, or being seised thereof, had, held, or enjoyed, or at any time had, held, or enjoyed, or ought to have had, held, used or enjoyed in the aforesaid premises above by these presents previously granted, or in each or any part or parcel thereof, by reason or pretext of any charter, gift, grant, or any letters patent by us or by any of our progenitors or our predecessors before this time had, made, or granted or confirmed, or by reason or pretext of any lawful prescription, use, or custom before this time had or used, or otherwise in any lawful manner, right, or title whatsoever, and as fully, freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as any of our progenitors or predecessors before this time, having, possessing, occupying or being seized of the aforesaid messuages, lands

[1] *reversionem et reversiones,*] 'reverc',' in both cases, MS.

[2] *praedecessores sui.*] So in MS.

[3] *legitimae,*] 'legit*t*ime,' MS.

praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, aut quamlibet sive aliquam inde partem sive parcellam antehac habentes, possidentes, occupantes aut seisiti inde existentes, habens, possidens, occupans aut seisitus inde existens, habuit, tenuit, vel gavisus fuit, seu unquam habuerunt, tenuerunt, vel gavisi fuerunt, seu habere, tenere, uti, vel gaudere debuerunt aut debuit in praedictis praemissis superius per praesentes prae-concessis aut mentionatis fore concessis, aut in qualibet sive aliqua inde parte sive parcella, ratione vel praetextu alicujus cartae, doni, aut concessionis, aut aliquarum litterarum patentium per nos seu per aliquem progenitorum sive praedecessorum nostrorum antehac habitarum, factarum vel concessarum seu confirmatarum, aut ratione vel praetextu alicujus legitimae[1] praescriptionis, usus, seu consuetudinis antehac habitae seu usitatae, aut aliter quocunque legali modo, jure, seu titulo, ac adeo plene, libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout aliquis progenitorum sive praedecessorum nostrorum praedicta messuagia, terras, tenementa, et cetera omnia et singula praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, aut quamlibet sive aliquam inde partem sive parcellam habuimus et gavisi fuimus, aut habuerunt vel gavisi fuerunt, vel habere et gaudere debuimus, aut habere, uti et gaudere debuerunt aut debuit,[2] ac adeo plene, libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout ea omnia et singula praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, aut aliqua inde pars sive parcella ad manus nostras, seu ad manus aliquorum progenitorum sive praedecessorum nostrorum nuper Regum vel Reginarum Angliae, aut ad manus eorum vel earum alicujus ratione vel praetextu alicujus dissolutionis vel sursum redditionis aliquorum nuper monasteriorum sive prioratuum, aut ratione vel praetextu alicujus Actus Parliamenti vel aliquorum Actuum Parliamentorum, aut ratione eschaëtae seu alio quocunque legali modo, jure, seu titulo devenerunt, seu devenire debuerunt, ac in manibus nostris jam existunt, seu existere debent vel deberent: habendum[3] tenendum, et gaudendum omnia et singula praedicta messuagia, terras, tenementa, ac cetera omnia et singula praemissa superius expressa et specificata ac per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, et quamlibet inde partem sive parcellam, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, ac reversionem et reversiones,[4] remanere et remaneria quaecunque omnium et singulorum eorundem praemissorum, et eorum cujuslibet, praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae

tenements, and all and singular the other premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or each or any part or parcel thereof, had, held, or enjoyed, or at any time had, held, or enjoyed, or ought to have had, held, used, or enjoyed in the aforesaid premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or in each or any part or parcel thereof, by reason or pretext of any charter, gift, or grant, or of any letters patent had, made, or granted or confirmed before this time by us or by any of our progenitors or predecessors, or by reason or pretext of any lawful prescription, use, or custom before this time had or used, or by any other lawful manner, right, or title, and as fully, freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as any of our progenitors or predecessors have or enjoy, or had or enjoyed, or ought to have had and enjoyed the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, and all and singular the other premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or each or any part or parcel thereof, and as fully, freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as all and singular the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or any part or parcel thereof came, or ought to have come to our hands, or to the hands of any of our progenitors or predecessors late Kings or Queens of England, or to the hands of any of them by reason or pretext of any dissolution or surrender of any late monasteries or priories, or by reason or pretext of any Act of Parliament or of any Acts of Parliament, or by reason of escheat or by any other lawful manner, right, or title, and as they now exist, or should or ought to exist in our hands: to have, hold, and enjoy all and singular the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, and all and singular the other premises above expressed and specified and by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, and every part or parcel thereof, with all their appurtenances, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders whatsoever of all and singular the same premises, and of each of them, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses

[1] *legitimae,*] 'legit*t*ime,' MS.

[2] *habuimus . . . debuit.*] There is some blunder or omission here, for there is no subject in the first person plural to *habuimus*, *gavisi fuimus*, and *debuimus*, nor, indeed, in the third person plural to *habuerunt*, *gavisi fuerunt*, and *debuerunt*. We have ignored these predicates in the translation. The clause was, no doubt, intended to read *prout nos, vel aliqui praedecessorum nostrorum*.

[3] *habendum.*] So in MS.

[4] *reversionem et reversiones,*] 'reverc*i*o-,' in both cases, MS.

Nottingham, ac eorum successoribus, ad solum et proprium opus et usum praefatorum Majoris et Burgensium villae Nottingham, ac eorum successorum, imperpetuum; tenendum[1] de nobis, heredibus, et successoribus nostris, aut de alio domino sive aliis dominis feod[orum] praemiss[orum], per talia, eadem, hujusmodi, et consimilia redditus, servitia, et tenuras, per qualia et prout eadem prae-antea tenebantur, et non per alia neque aliquo alio modo. Attamen volumus, ac per praesentes pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, declaramus et ordinamus, ac praefati Major et Burgenses villae Nottingham, pro se ac heredibus et successoribus suis, conveniunt et concedunt ad et cum nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, per praesentes, quòd ipsi, praefati Major et Burgenses, heredes et assignati sui, de tempore in tempus observabunt, performabunt et perimplebunt omnia et singula talia ordines et decreta, qualia per Curiam nostram Camerae Scaccarii (Anglice vocatam '*the Courte of Exchequer Chamber*') de tempore in tempus imposterum fient sive appunctuabuntur pro aut concernentia aliquas controversias, lites, sive querelas, quae aliquo tempore posthac crescent, orientur, sive movebuntur de vel concernentes praemissa, vel aliquae[2] praemissorum, inter praefatos Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham praedictae, heredes vel successores suos, et aliquos, qui nunc sunt vel reputantur sub-tenentes, firmarii, sive occupatores eorundem praemissorum, aut eorum aliquorum, vel alicujus inde parcellae.

Et ulterius, de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, pro consideratione praedicta, dedimus, concessimus, pardonavimus, remisimus, et relaxavimus, ac per praesentes pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, damus, concedimus, pardonamus, remittimus, et relaxamus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, et eorum successoribus, omnes et singulas intrusiones, intrationes, et ingressiones de et in praedictis praemissis superius per praesentes prae-concessis aut mentionatis fore concessis, aut de, in, aut super aliquam inde partem sive parcellam, antehac per praedictos Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham, aut per aliquem praedecessorum suorum, aut per aliquam aliam personam sive aliquas alias personas, ad aliquod tempus antehac habitas seu factas sine legali modo, jure, seu titulo; ac omnia et singula exitus, fines, redditus, reventiones, annualia proficua et arreragia quaecunque omnium et singulorum praemissorum superius expressorum et specificatorum ac per praesentes [superius] prae-concessorum aut mentionatorum fore

of the town of Nottingham, and to their successors, to the sole and proper use and behoof of the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and of their successors, for ever; to hold of us, our heirs and successors, or of any other lord or other lords of the fees of the premises, by such, the same, the like, and similar rents, services, and tenures whereby and as the same were previously holden, and not by any others nor in any other way. Nevertheless we will, and by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, we do declare and ordain, and the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, for themselves and their heirs and successors, covenant and grant with and to us, our heirs and successors, by these presents, that they, the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses, their heirs and assigns, from time to time will observe, perform and fulfil all and singular such orders and decrees as shall be made or appointed from time to time in the future by our Court of the Chamber of the Exchequer (called in English 'the Court of the Exchequer Chamber') for or concerning any controversies, suits, or plaints that shall accrue, arise, or be moved at any time hereafter of or concerning the premises, or any of the premises, between the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, their heirs or successors, and any persons who now are, or are reputed to be, the sub-tenants, farmers, or occupiers of the same premises, or of any of them, or of any parcel thereof.

And moreover, of our more ample especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, for the consideration aforesaid, we have given, granted, pardoned, remitted, and released, and by these presents we do give, grant, pardon, remit, and release, for us, our heirs and successors, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and to their successors, all and singular intrusions, entrances, and entries of and in the aforesaid premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or of, in, and upon any part or parcel thereof, had or made before this time by the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, or by any of their predecessors, or by any other person or any other persons, at any time before this either without lawful manner, right, or title; and all and singular the issues, fines, rents, reventions, annual profits and arrears whatsoever of all and singular the premises

[1] *tenendum.*] So in MS.

[2] *aliquae,*] 'aliquorum,' MS.



concessorum, et cujuslibet inde partis sive parcellae, quoquomodo ante datum harum litterarum nostrarum patentium hucusque provenientia, crescentia, accidentia, incursa, seu solubilia, ac omnia arreragia inde, praeter redditus et servitia ante confectionem harum litterarum nostrarum patentium nobis exeuntia aut mentionata fore exeuntia de praemissis, aut de aliqua inde parte sive parcella, et nobis debita et solvenda, aut coram aliquo auditorum nostrorum in onere existentia, ac omnia arreragia inde, ac praeter omnes et omnimodos fines, exitus, denariorum summas, forisfacturas, et arreragia quaecunque nobis debitos, incursos, forisfactos,[1] seu solubiles pro vel in respectu alicujus conveianciae sive alienationis praemissorum, aut alicujus inde partis sive parcellae, antehac habitae, factae, vel permissae sine licentia nostra regia aut aliquorum progenitorum nostrorum in ea parte prius non obtenta.

Et ulterius volumus, et per praesentes, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, significamus et declaramus bene placitum[2] et intentionem nostram fore et esse, ac similiter iidem Major et Burgenses villae Nottingham, et eorum successores, pro seipsis et eorum successoribus, volunt et assensum suum praebent,[3] quod hae litterae nostrae patentes aut aliquid in eisdem contentum aliqualiter se non extendant ad exoneranda, remittenda, seu relaxanda aliqua debita aut denariorum summas nobis ante confectionem harum litterarum nostrarum patentium debita, incursa, sive solubilia, nec alia media, modos, cursus, sive jura, quae nos ante confectionem praesentium habuimus, aut habere potuimus aut debuimus ad levanda, recipienda, aut recuperanda eadem debita aut denariorum summas, aut eorum aliqua[e], de, in, aut super praedicta terras, tenementa, et cetera praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, aut de, in, vel super aliquam inde partem sive parcellam.

Et ulterius, de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, volumus, et per praesentes concedimus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, ac eorum successoribus, quod nos, heredes et successores nostri, imperpetuum, annuatim et de tempore in tempus exonerabimus, acquietabimus, et indempnes conservabimus tam praefatos Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham, et eorum successores, quam praedicta terras, tenementa, prata, pascuas, pasturas, ac cetera omnia et singula praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, et quamlibet inde partem sive parcellam, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, secundum veram

above expressed and specified and by these presents [above] previously granted or mentioned to be granted, and of every part or parcel thereof, in any wise before the date of these our letters patent hitherto arising, accruing, incident to, incurred, or payable, and all arrears thereof, except the rents and services issuing to us before the making of these our letters patent or mentioned to be issuing of the premises, or of any part or parcel thereof, and due and to be paid to us, or being in charge before any of our auditors, and all arrears thereof, and except all and all manner of fines, issues, sums of money, forfeitures, and arrears whatsoever due, incurred, forfeited, or payable to us for or in respect of any conveyance or alienation of the premises, or of any part or parcel thereof had, made, or permitted before this time without the royal licence of us, or of any of our progenitors in this behalf having been previously obtained.

And moreover we will, and by these presents, for us, our heirs and successors, we do signify and declare our will and intention to be and shall be, and likewise the same Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, for themselves and for their successors, will and give their assent, that these our letters patent or aught contained in the same shall not in any wise extend themselves to discharge, remit, or release any debts or sums of money due, incurred, or payable to us before the making of these our letters patent, nor any other means, ways, courses, or rights that we had, or might have had, or should have had before the making of these presents to levy, receive, or recover the same debts or sums of money, or any of them, of, in, or upon the aforesaid lands, tenements, and other the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or of, in, or upon any part or parcel thereof.

And moreover, of our more ample especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, we will, and by these presents we do grant to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and to their successors, that we, our heirs and successors, shall for ever, yearly and from time to time discharge, acquit, and hold harmless as well the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, as the aforesaid lands, tenements, meadows, meadow-lands, pastures, and all and singular the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be

[1] *forisfactos,*] 'forisfactur.' (*i.e.*, forfeitures), MS.

[2] *placitum,*] 'plicitum,' MS.

[3] *praebent,*] 'praebeant,' MS.

intentionem harum litterarum nostrarum patentium, de et ab omnibus et omnimodis corrodiis, redditibus, feodis, annuitatibus, pensionibus,[1] portionibus, et denariorum summis ac oneribus quibuscunque de praemissis superius per praesentes prae-concessis aut mentionatis fore concessis,[2] seu de aliqua inde parte sive parcella, nobis, heredibus vel successoribus, quoquomodo exeuntibus seu solvendis, vel superinde versus nos, heredes vel successores nostros, oneratis seu onerandis, praeterquam de servitiis, tenuris, redditibus, finibus, forisfacturis, et ceteris praemissis in hiis praesentibus nobis, heredibus, vel successoribus nostris, superius per praesentes prae-exceptis et reservatis, ac praeterquam de dimissionibus et concessionibus pro termino vitae, vitarum, vel annorum, ac conventionibus et condicionibus in eisdem existentibus, ac conventionibus et oneribus, quae aliquis firmarius sive aliqui firmarii praemissorum ratione aliquarum indenturarum et dimissionum suarum facere et exonerare tenetur seu tenentur.

Volentes etiam, et per praesentes pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, firmiter injungentes et praecipientes tam Thesaurariis, Cancellariis, et Baronibus Scaccarii nostri praedicti, heredum et successorum nostrorum, quam omnibus et singulis receptoribus, auditoribus, et aliis officiariis et ministris nostris, heredum vel successorum nostrorum, quibuscunque, pro tempore existentibus, quod ipsi, et ipsorum quilibet, super solam demonstrationem harum litterarum nostrarum patentium vel irrotulamenti earundem, absque aliquo alio brevi seu warranto a nobis, heredibus vel successoribus nostris, quoquomodo impetrando, obtinendo, seu prosequendo, plenam, integram, debitamque allocationem et exonerationem manifestam de omnibus et singulis hujusmodi corrodiis, redditibus, feodis, annuitatibus, pensionibus,[1] portionibus, et denariorum summis ac oneribus quibuscunque, praeterquam de praedictis servitiis, debitis, denariorum summis, et tenuris prae-antea, ut praefertur, reservatis ac per praefatos Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham, et eorum successores, solubilibus, fiendis, sive performandis de praemissis seu de aliquo praemissorum nobis, heredibus vel successoribus nostris, quoquomodo exeuntibus seu solvendis, vel superinde versus nos, heredes vel successores nostros, oneratis seu onerandis, praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, et eorum successoribus, facient, et de tempore in tempus fieri causabunt; et hae litterae nostrae patentes vel irrotulamentum earundem erunt annuatim et de tempore in tempus tam dictis Thesaurariis, Cancellariis, et Baronibus Scaccarii nostri praedicti, heredum

granted, and every part or parcel thereof, with all their appurtenances, according to the true intention of these our letters patent, of and from all and all manner of corrodies, rents, fees, annuities, pensions, portions, and sums of money and charges whatsoever issuing or to be paid in any wise from the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or from any part or parcel thereof, to us, our heirs or successors, or charged or to be charged therefrom towards us, our heirs or successors, other than from services, tenures, rents, fines, forfeitures, and other the premises in these presents above previously excepted and reserved by these presents to us, our heirs or successors, and other than from demises and grants for term of life, lives, or years, and covenants and conditions existing in the same, and agreements and charges that any farmer or any farmers of the premises is or are bound to keep and discharge by reason of any of their indentures and demises.

Willing also, and by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, firmly enjoining and charging as well our Treasurers, Chancellors, and Barons of the aforesaid Exchequer of us, our heirs and successors, as all and singular the receivers, auditors, and other the officers and ministers whatsoever of us, our heirs or successors, for the time being, that they, and each of them, upon the sole production of these our letters patent or the enrolment thereof, without any other writ or warrant being sued out, obtained, or prosecuted in any wise from us, our heirs or successors, shall make, and from time to time shall cause to be made full, entire and due allowance and manifest discharge to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, of all and singular such corrodies, rents, fees, annuities, pensions, portions, and sums of money and charges whatsoever, other than of the aforesaid services, debts, sums of money, and tenures previously, as is aforesaid, reserved and payable, to be done, or performed by the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, in any wise issuing or to be paid to us, our heirs or successors, from the premises or from any of them, or thereupon charged or to be charged towards us, our heirs or our successors; and these our letters patent or the enrolment of the same shall be yearly and from time to time a sufficient warrant and discharge in this behalf as well to the said

[1] *pensionibus,*] 'penc-,' MS. [2] *concessis,*] 'concessa,' MS.

et successorum nostrorum, quam omnibus et singulis receptoribus, auditoribus, ac aliis officiariis et ministris nostris, heredum et successorum nostrorum, quibuscunque pro tempore existentibus, sufficiens warrantia et exoneratio in hac parte.

Et ulterius, de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, pro consideratione praedicta, convenimus et concedimus pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, ad, et cum praefatis Majore[1] et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, et eorum successoribus, quod, ad proximum Parliamentum sive Sessionem Parliamenti infra hoc regnum nostrum Angliae tenendum, nos, heredes vel successores nostri, dabimus et concedemus, et dare et concedere volumus[2] et dignabimur regalem et liberum assensum et consensum[3] nostrum alicui Actui, Billae, sive petitioni per praefatos Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham, ac eorum successores, aut eorum aliquem sive aliquos, in eodem Parliamento sive Sessione Parliamenti exhibendo sive praeferendo pro meliori confirmatione, stabiliamento et assurantia ac secura concessione omnium et singulorum praemissorum superius per praesentes prae-concessorum, et cujuslibet inde parcellae, praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, et eorum successoribus, secundum veram intentionem et effectum harum litterarum nostrarum patentium et proclamationum nostrarum in hac parte nuper promulgatarum.

Et ulterius, de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, volumus, ac per praesentes, pro nobis, heredibus et successoribus nostris, concedimus praedictis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham, et eorum successoribus, quod hae litterae nostrae patentes vel irrotulamentum earundem erunt in omnibus et per omnia firmae, validae, bonae, sufficientes, et effectuales in lege erga et contra nos, heredes et successores nostros, tam in omnibus Curiis nostris, quam alibi infra regnum nostrum Angliae absque aliquibus confirmationibus, licentiis, vel tolerationibus[4] de nobis, heredibus vel successoribus nostris, imposterum per praefatos Majorem et Burgenses villae Nottingham, heredes vel assignatos suos, aut eorum aliquem vel aliquos, procurandis aut obtinendis, non obstante male nominando, male recitando, aut non nominando aut non recitando praedicta messuagia, terras, tenementa, ac cetera praemissa superius per praesentes prae-concessa aut mentionata fore concessa, et quamlibet inde partem sive parcellam; et non obstante non inveniendo officium sive officia, aut inquisitionem sive inquisitiones praemissorum superius per



Treasurers, Chancellors, and Barons of the aforesaid Exchequer of us, our heirs and successors, as to all and singular the receivers, auditors, and other officers and ministers whatsoever of us, our heirs and successors, for the time being.

And moreover, of our more ample especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, for the consideration aforesaid, we do covenant and grant for us, our heirs and successors, with, and to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, that, at the next Parliament or Session of Parliament to be holden within this our realm of England, we, our heirs or successors, will give and grant, and we will and will deign to give and grant our royal and free assent and consent to any Act, Bill, or petition to be exhibited or preferred by the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, or any one or more of them, in the same Parliament or Session of Parliament for the better confirmation, establishment and assurance and secure grant of all and singular the premises above by these presents previously granted, and of every parcel thereof, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, according to the true intention and effect of these our letters patent and of our proclamations in this behalf lately promulgated.

And moreover, of our more ample especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, we will, and by these presents we do grant for us, our heirs and successors, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, and their successors, that these our letters patent or the enrolment of the same shall be in all things and for all things firm, valid, good, sufficient, and effectual in law towards and against us, our heirs and successors, as well in all our Courts, as elsewhere within our realm of England without any confirmations, licences, or allowances of us, our heirs or successors, hereafter to be procured or obtained by the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham, their heirs or assigns, or any one or more of them, notwithstanding the bad naming, bad reciting, or not naming or not reciting the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, and other the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, and each part or parcel thereof;

[1] *Majore,*] 'Majori,' MS.
[2] *volumus.*] So in MS.
[3] *consensum,*] 'con*c*-,' MS.
[4] *toleratio,*] 'to*ll*-,' MS.

praesentes prae-concessorum aut mentionatorum fore concessorum, aut alicujus inde partis sive parcellae, per quae titulus noster inveniri debuit ante confectionem harum litterarum nostrarum patentium; et non obstante male recitando, male nominando, aut non recitando aliquam dimissionem sive concessionem de praemissis, vel de aliqua inde parte sive parcella, de recordo vel non de recordo, vel aliter qualitercunque, antehac factam existentem; et non obstante male nominando aut non nominando aliquam villam, hamelettam, parochiam, locum vel Comitatum, in quibus praemissa, aut aliqua inde pars sive parcella, existunt vel existit; et non obstante quod de nominibus tenentium, firmariorum, sive occupatorum terrarum, tenementorum, et hereditamentorum praedictorum, seu aliquorum praemissorum, vel alicujus inde partis sive parcellae vera, plena, et certa non fit mentio; et non obstantibus aliquibus defectibus de certitudine vel computatione aut declaratione veri annui valoris praemissorum, aut alicujus inde partis sive parcellae, aut annualis redditus reservati de, in, et super praemissa, vel de, in, et super aliquam inde partem sive parcellam, in hiis litteris nostris patentibus expressis et contentis; et non obstante Statuto in Parliamento Domini Henrici, nuper Regis Angliae, Sexti, antecessoris nostri, anno regni suo decimo octavo facto et edito;[1] et non obstantibus aliquibus aliis defectibus in non recte nominando naturam, genera, species, quantitates, aut qualitates praemissorum, aut alicujus inde parcellae.

Volumus etiam, et per praesentes concedimus praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham praedictae, quod habeant et habebunt has litteras nostras patentes sub magno sigillo nostro Angliae debito modo factas et sigillatas absque fine seu feodo magno vel parvo nobis in Hanaperio nostro, seu alibi, ad usum nostrum proinde quoquo modo reddendo, solvendo, seu faciendo, eo quod expressa mentio de vero valore annuo, aut de certitudine praemissorum, sive eorum alicujus, aut de aliis donis sive concessionibus per nos, seu per aliquem progenitorum sive praedecessorum nostrorum, praefatis Majori et Burgensibus villae Nottingham praedictae ante haec tempora factis in praesentibus minime facta existit, aut aliquo Statuto, Actu, ordinatione, provisione, proclamatione, sive restrictione in contrarium ante haec tempora habito, facto, edito, ordinato, seu proviso, aut aliqua alia re, causa, vel materia quacunque in aliquo non obstante.

[1] Stat. 18 Hen. VI., c. vi. (*Statutes of the Realm*, ii. 306), whereby it was enacted that in the future no royal grant should be lawful and valid unless a full



and notwithstanding the not finding of an office or offices, or an inquisition or inquisitions of the premises above by these presents previously granted or mentioned to be granted, or of any part or parcel thereof, by means whereof our title ought to have been found before the making of these our letters patent; and notwithstanding the bad reciting, bad naming, or not reciting any demise or grant of the premises, or of any part or parcel thereof, heretofore made being of record or not of record, or in any other wise whatsoever; and notwithstanding the bad naming or not naming of any town, hamlet, parish, place or County in which the premises, or any part or parcel thereof, lie or lies; and notwithstanding that true, full, and certain mention is not made of the names of the tenants, farmers, or occupiers of the lands, tenements, and hereditaments aforesaid, or of any of the premises, or of any part or parcel thereof; and notwithstanding any defects of the certainty or reckoning or declaring of the true annual value of the premises, or of any part or parcel thereof, or of the annual rent reserved of, in, and upon the premises, or of, in, and upon any part or parcel thereof, expressed or contained in these our letters patent; and notwithstanding the Statute made and issued in the Parliament of the Lord Henry the Sixth, late King of England, our ancestor, in the eighteenth year of his reign;[1] and notwithstanding any other defects in not correctly naming the nature, kinds, species, quantities, or qualities of the premises, or of any parcel thereof.

We also will, and by these presents we do grant to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, that they may and shall have these our letters patent made and sealed under our great seal of England in due manner without in any wise rendering, paying, or making any fine or fee, great or small, into our Hanaper, or elsewhere, to our use, therefore, because express mention has not been made in these presents of the true annual value, or of the certainty of the premises, or of any part of them, or of any other gifts or grants heretofore made by us, or by any of our progenitors or predecessors, to the aforesaid Mayor and Burgesses of the town of Nottingham aforesaid, or any Statute, Act, ordinance, provision, proclamation, or restriction heretofore had, made, issued, ordained, or provided to the contrary, or any other thing, cause, or matter whatsoever in any wise notwithstanding.

enquiry had been previously made of the King's title in the lands, etc., so granted, unless the King's title were a matter of record.

In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso, apud Westmonasterium, primo die Julii, anno regni nostri Angliae, Franciae, et Hiberniae octavo et Scotiae quadragesimo tertio. Per warrant[um] Commissionariorum.

Cartwright.

4180.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness myself, at Westminster, the first day of July, in the eighth year of our reign of England, France, and Ireland and of Scotland the forty-third. By warrant of the Commissioners.

Cartwright.

4180.

# SELECTIONS

FROM

# MANUSCRIPTS IN THE ENGLISH TONGUE.

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The orthography of the original MSS. is here scrupulously adhered to, even in regard to the use of 'u' and 'v' and the division of words. The only deviation from the MSS. is that of writing out in full the signs of abbreviation in the English words, such signs being given their usual value and being printed in italic type to distinguish them.

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## I.—*Extracts from the Mayor's Account.*

### 1546-7.[1]

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|---|---|
| Memorandum, resaved of M*aister* Hessellrege . . | iij. li. |
| Item of the wode mone . . . . . . . | xiij. li. vjs. viijd. |
| Item of Matharsaye[2] tolle . . . . . . | xls. |
| Item resaved of Rechard Borton and Recharde Alensvn . . . . . . . . | vj. li. |
| And v. li. of my none[3] . . . . . . . | v. li. |
| Summa: xxix. li. vjs. viijd. | 4586, no. 2. |
| Item for y*at* iij. li. y*at* I resaved of M*aister* Hessellreg I pade to Collman[4] . . . . . . | iij. li. |
| Item pade to Kolleman[4] be a belle[5] of his a kovnt . | xxxs. |
| Item pade to Rechard Lovrttovn and Rechard Allensvn . . . . . . . . | iij. li. vjs. viijd. |
| Item resaved for mysellfe . . . . . . | v. li. |

[1] This account is wrongly dated. It is said to extend from Michaelmas, 1 Ed. VI. (1547) until the following Michaelmas, whereas the account ends with Michaelmas, 1547. William Atkinson was Mayor 1546-7, and this account is signed by "Thomas Dawson, Meyre," as one of the auditors. Dawson was Mayor 1547-8. Although this account is written in the first person singular, it does not appear to be in Atkinson's handwriting, for the writing does not agree with his signature, which occurs at the foot of 4586, no. 6. Rolled up with this account are also the accounts of Thomas Cockayn, Alderman, Nicholas Bonner (with his signature), Roger Lyne, John Revell, and Francis Colman, the Mayor's Clerk, all, with the exception of Cockayn's, for expenses of journeys to London. Colman was in London seven weeks, for which he charged 10d. a day.

[2] Mattersey.

[3] my none = mine own.

[4] The Mayor's Clerk.

[5] belle = bill.

Item in exspenses at Lovndovn[1] and hothar[2] nessesorres a bovte[3] home . . . . . . viij. li. xviijs. vjd.

Summa: xxj. li. xvs. ijd.

Memorandum, y*at* I have notheng for mye ij. horse hyar, nor fowar tymmes M*aister* Rekordar and hessarvantes,[4] nor for v. dennarres and sopparres [for] the Kynges gentellmen.

4586, no. 3.

Item when I and Sharpyngtvn and Masvn went to to the Ballyeve of Lokyntovn, spend at Sottovn e Bonnentvn[5] . . . . . . xvjd.

Item at Crestynmes to iiij. of the Kynges menstrelles vs.

Item to Lokewode the Kynges bovrdar[6] . . . ijs.

Item to M*aister* Mannares and M*aister* Babentvn menstrelles . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item to the Kynges messenggar for brengyn the proclamemachvn (*sic*) . . . . . . ijs.

Item to the Erelle of Warweke menstrelles . . ijs.

Item to the Erelle of Hartforde menstrelles . . viijd.

Item to Jhon Engeles horse wen I shovllde have gone to Lenkon' and when he kam home a gan, in horse brede . . . . . . viijd.

Item at Newarke for o*ur* dennar and horse mete . xxd.

Item my sellfe and my sarvand to the next daye y*at* we kom home and hovar[7] horse mete . xiijd.

Item the ferelaye[8] . . . . . . . . . . ijd.

Item for wyne and sovga[r][9] to my Lorde Protector sarvanttes of Setardaye[10] before o*ur* Lade Daye . . . . . . . . . . . xvd.

Item to the Kyngges penshenarres and Ser Hove Wellobe[11] wyne and sovgar the Sovndaye . xvjd.

Item to vj. of the Kyngges trovmpetorres and thar sarvant ixd., and thar rewarde . . . vjs. viijd.

Item the Erelle of Warveke sarvarwandes,[12] of

[1] Lovndovn = London.
[2] hothar = other.
[3] a bovte = about.
[4] hessarvantes = his servants.
[5] Sutton Bonnington.
[6] bovrdar = 'bourder,' jester.
[7] hovar = our (*v* = *u*).
[8] ferelaye = ferry-hire?
[9] sovgar = sugar.
[10] Saturday, March 19, 1546-7.
[11] Sir Hugh Willoughby, of Wollaton.
[12] sarvarwandes = servants.

Sovndaye be fore Sen Bartyllemowe daye[1] for wyne . . . . . . . . . vijd.

Item of Sen Bartyllemove daye[2] at neght to M*aister* Doctar Armested a pottylle of claret wyne and a nothar of seake[3] . . . . . xd.

Item to iij. menstrelles to Sen Tan Welle[4] at Estar . . . xijd.

4586, no. 4.

Item for horse showen[5] agane we went to Lovndovn . . . xijd.

Item for horse brede the same tyme . . . xijd.

Item for the Stoward horse showen' at Lestar . . . vjd.

Item in exsp[e]nses xxxij. daes . . . . . vj. li. viijs.

Item in o*ur* chambar at ij. tymes in exspenses for fyar and candelle, bred and alle . . . . iiijs. jd.

Item when we went to seke the Rekordar of Lenkovn ij. mornenges at the Tabborne[6] . . xvjd.

Item to the wheremen at dywarres tymmes in the terme for o*ur* Covnselle and me . . . . iijs.

4586, no. 5.

## II.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1547, April 25.

We[7] p*re*sente M*aiste*r Hasylryg, John' Cowpar, and Edwarde Edmonson for sellyng there wyns[8] abufe the pryce of M*aiste*r Mayres co*m*mandement.

We p*re*sente Ryc*hard* Bengham for sufferyng the co*m*men mukyll*es*[9] to burne, where as if other men had nott put there dylygense there vnto, there had bene lyke to a[10] bene mytche[11] harme of the Bakesyde. 44, ro. 3.

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We[12] present Wyll*ia*m Lovytt for kepyng of vnlawfvll cams[13] in hys howse.

Allso we preysent Jhon' Ynglyshe for kypyng of vnlawfvll cams[13] in hys howse.

[1] Sunday, August 21, 1547.
[2] Wednesday, August 24, 1547.
[3] seake = sack.
[4] Saint Ann's Well.
[5] showen = shoeing.
[6] Tabborne = tavern.
[7] The Jury from the Western Side of the town.
[8] wyns = wines.
[9] mukylles = 'muckhills,' middens.
[10] a = have.
[11] mytche = much.
[12] The Constables' Jury.
[13] cams = games. For notices of the Statutes, see vol. ii., page 217, note 8, and page 330, note 6.

Also we present Rycherd Kytt, Rycher Alynson, Water Trevys, and Jhon' Ynglyshe for pleyyng att the dysse for syllver in Jhon' Ynglyshe howse.

Also we presentt Anes Fyllddyng for okypying of comyn skowddyng.[1]

Also we presentt Fysher, of the Rowell, and Rycher Wood for myssvssyng[2] themselff.

Allso we present Elyn Randall for kypy[n]g comyn bowdry[3] and skowdyng.

Also we presentt Jone Shad for a comen skowdyng.

Allso we present Hattfeld, of Clyfton, for a regrater of the merkett apon Wedynsday in Ester weke and synse. 44, ro. 6.

## III.—*Valuation of a Husbandman's Goods.*

1547, December 7.

Certayne parcelles wych where late ye guddes off Richard Horseley, of Lenton', now deceacyd, nowe ye guddes of Hugh Horseley, of Clyfton, by ye meanes yat he was executor of ye last wylle and testament of ye sayd Richard, now deceacyd: ye wych parcelles be in ye keapynge and wronngfulle withholdyng of one Wylliam Curtnay, of Lenton, aforesayd.

First a meate table; tow tressylles wyth formys ab[o]wte one howse, wych howse was late in ye holdynge of ye sayd Richard Horseley, deceacyd, and now in ye holdynge of ye sayd Wylliam Curtnay; also one cupborde or other wyse callyd 'an namberye;'[4] fyve bedstyddes; wyth lockes and kayes belonngynge vnto ye dores of ye sayd howse; also a knedynge through;[5] one knedynge borde; one stepe fate;[6] one plough; one swyne through;[5] one wayne; one swyne howse; wyth crachys,[7] maungeres[8] and other thynges apertaynynge vnto ye stable of ye sayd howse; also certayne stalles for to tye bestes or catell in; wyth certayne tymber and wode beynge within ye yardes of ye sayd howse as pales; and one hovelle, wyth tow lodes of straw of ye sayd hovelle; wyth alle ye donnge[9] or movcke[10] abowt ye yardes of ye sayd howse: the wych parcel where praysyd

[1] skowddyng = scolding.
[2] myssvssyng = 'misusing.'
[3] bowdry = bawdry.
[4] namberye = an aumbry.
[5] through = trough.
[6] stepe fate = steeping-vat.
[7] crachys = cribs. See vol. ii., p. 456.
[8] maungeres = mangers.
[9] donnge = dung.
[10] movcke = muck.

or valued by John' Leyst*er*, gentylman, Jonn' Measyn, laborar, Bowell*e*, yoman, Olyuer More, carpent*er*, to ye value of xxvjs. viijd.

1423, p. 80 *in ced.*

## IV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Rental.*

### 1548, October 18.

VILLA NOTTINGHAM, SCILICET.—THIS RENTALL RENNEWED AND MADE THE XVIIJ[th] DAY OF OCTOBRE, IN THE SECOND YEIRE OF THE REIGN OF OURE SOU*ER*AYNG LORD EDWARDE THE SYXTE, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, KYNG OF ENGLANND, FRANCE, AND IRELAND, DEFENDOUR OF THE FAYTHE AND OF THE CHURCHE OF ENGLAND AND ALSO OF IRELAND IN ERTHE THE SUP*R*EME HEADE, ROBART LOVATT, THEN BEYNG MEYRE, JOHN SYMPSON AND JOHN PRESSE, SHREIFF*ES*, FRAUNC*ES* COLMAN, CLERKE TO THE SEID MEYRE AND WRYTER OF THIS RENTALL, ETC.

JOHANNES GREGORYE, JOHANNES NYXE, CHAMBERLEYNS. 2167, p. 1.

*Rent*es *latly belongyng to the Tanners.*[1]

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|---|---|
| Off Richard Crewe for one tenement whereyn he dewlythe (*sic*) in the Narowe Marsshe, at the feast*es* of Martilmasse and Seynt Ellenmasse . . | xls. |
| Of the same Richard for a tenement late in the tenure of John' Alestre and a voide peyce of grownde w*it*h a gardeyn, at Mighelmasse and our Lady Day . . . . . . . . . . . . | vs. iiijd. |
| Off Edward Crewe for a tenemente, at Mighelmasse and Oure Lady Day . . . . . . . | xxvs. |
| Of the same Edward for cheiller[2] and a gardeyn, at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . | iijs. |
| Off Thomas Katheryn for one tenement, and peyth quarterly . . . . . . . . . . | xjs. |
| Of the same Thomas for a p*ar*cell of grownd, payable at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . | vjd. |
| Off Bryan Smetheley, myln*er*, for ij. tenem*entes* w*it*h a gardeyn therevnto belongyng, at the feast*es* of Mighelmasse and O*ur* Lady Day . . . | vjs. |
| Off Will*ia*m Hunt for a tenement vppon the Hye Payment, at Mighelmasse and O*ur* Lady Day . | xiijs. iiijd. |

[1] See vol. iii., page 444, No. LVIII.

[2] cheiller = cellar.

Off Homffrey Swanne for a tenement, at Martilmasse and May Day . . . . . . . . . viijs.

v. li. xijs. ijd. 2167, p. 3.

Off Henry Rogers for a tenement, and peyth at Seynt Katheryn's day . . . . . xjs.

Off Meystres Sye for a closse and a gardeyn, at Our*e* Lady Day . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Off Will*ia*m Pott*es* for a gardeyn, payable at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Off Elizab*eth* Whalley, synglewoman, for a gardeyn, at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Off the Malt Mylne grownde, payable at Candelmasse ijs.

xxjs. viijd.

Summa: vj. li. xiijs. xd. 2167, p. 4.

*Rent*es *payable at Candelmasse.*

Of the same [Nicholas] Story for a gardeyn beneth the Bugghill*es*, at Candelmasse . . . . . iiijs.

Off John Newbold for a gardeyn next Chest*er*feld Crosse at the Grey Freyers . . . . vjd.

Off Agnes Nyxe[1] for the Chambre ou*er* the Cheyssecrosse, at Candelmasse . . . . . . xijd.

2167, p. 5.

Off Richard Alenson for a gardeyn in the Mote Hallgate latly chaunged w*ith* Ric*hard* Willoughby,[2] at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Off Will*ia*m Tompson for a gardeyn there . . . . ijs. vjd.

2167, p. 6.

Off Ric*hard* Alenson for a gardeyn at the Bughill*es*, at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Of John Hall for a gardeyn in Feyre Medon Layne, at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Of Edward Bradshawe for a gardeyn and a peyre of teyntors[3] at the Bridgende, at Candelmasse . iiijs.

Of Ric*hard* Buntyng for a arche of the Bridge Ende next to the Pynfold, at Candelmasse . . vjd.

[1] This name has been crossed out, probably during the preparation of a later rental.

[2] See vol. iii., page 444, No. LVII., for particulars of this exchange.

[3] teyntors = tenters.



Off Robart Marshall for a pece of grownde of a come*n* lane betwyn his housse vppon the west and the next housse, in the late holdynge of one Blande . . . iiijd.

2167, p. 7.

Off Will*ia*m Wilson, baker, for a teneme*n*t vnder the Chappell Barre and a gardeyn late in the possession of Me[stre]s Cooste, payable at Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Off Matthew Hae for a teneme*n*t vnder the Chappell Barre and a lytell gardeyn place w*ith*out the Barre westward, at the same feast of Candelmasse . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

2167, p. 8.

Off Bryan Smetheley for the Maltmylne in the Narowe M*er*sshe, and peyth[1] q*uar*terly[2] . . . . iij. li. vjs. viijd.

2167, p. 10.

Off the same M*aist*er Quernby for a p*ar*cell of grownd at Northbeke,[3] at the same tyme . . . vjd.

2167, p. 11.

Off M*aist*er Will*ia*m Atkynson, Alderman, for Seynt George Closse some tyme called 'Seynt Anne Closse,' at O*ur* Lady and Mighelmasse . . xijs.

Off the same [Robart] Hogeson for a pece of grownd lyeng next O*ur* Lady Crosse, late in the holdyng of Me[stre]s Mellors, at the seid ty*m*e . . iijs. iiijd.

2167, p. 13.

Off Henry Newton, inholder, for Ep*er*steyno*ur*, other weys called 'Seynt George Closse,' at Our*e* Lady Day and Mighelmasse . . . . xls.

Off Nicholas Greyn fo*r* his housse nere to the Hennecrosse, at the same tymes . . . . . . iijs.

Off Syr Gervyse Clyfton, knyght, fo*r* the chieff rent of a p*ar*cell of grownd in Wilford Pasture . . vjd.

2167, p. 14.

Off Rauffe Bampford, taillour, for his housse and tauerne, at O*ur* Lady Day and Mighelmasse . viijs.

[1] peyth=payeth.

[2] From the next account (No. 2168) we learn that Smithley held this malt-mill by virtue of a lease for 21 years made 24 Henry VIII. (1532-3).

[3] Called 'Scotbek' in iii., 368, 36.

Off the same Rauffe for the housse and taverne whereyn M*aiste*r Holynzed somety[m]e dwellid, at the seid feast*es* . . . . . . . . xs.

Off Robart Barrett, baker, for the voide grounde next to George Watt*es* housse . . . . . . xijd.

2167, p. 15.

Off John Sladen for a shoppe in the northende of Bridelsmythgate . . . . . . . viijd.

2167, p. 16.

Off John Smythe, corden*er*,[1] for a shopp ou*er* ayenst the Cheisse Crosse, at O*ur* Lady and Mighelmasse . . . . . . . . . . . vs. iiijd.

Off Christofer Stock*es* for the Chambre ou*er* the Court Housse in the Spyce Chambers, at the seid feast*es* . . . . . . . . . . iijs.

Off John' Stanley, corden*er*,[1] for the voyde grownd next the Draperye . . . . . . . xijd.

2167, p. 17.

Summa totalis: iiij$^{xx}$ [li.] xxxvijs. vd.[2]

Per me, Franciscum Colman.

2167, p. 19.

[3] Recevyd for ye Tannars' soppur . . . . . . xxs.

Recevyd of ye Bochures[4] for ther sowper att Mast*er* Mayr's . . . . . . . . . . xxvjs. viijd.

Recevyd for ye Shwmaker[5] soppur . . . . . xxs.

Per me, Franciscum Colman.

2167, p. 22.

## V.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1549-50, January 20.

*The Enquest of the Est Parte.*

We p*re*sent Mesther Lowyt[6] for be cas that he dyd not se the kom*m*en butes[7] to be mad vp w*it*h in hes yere beyng Maere of the town'. 45 a, ro. 1.

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[1] cordener = cordwainer.

[2] That is, £81 17s. 5d.

[3] These entries are written in another hand at the end of the book.

[4] Bochures = butchers.

[5] Shwmaker = shoemakers'.

[6] Robert Lovet, Mayor 1548-9.

[7] butes = butts.

*Constable Enquest.*

Item we p*re*sent Margarett of the Hyll*e*, neybowr to John' Smyth, taylor, for sellynge of ale after the rate of iijs. vd. ob. for a lowme[1] of ale.

Item we p*re*sent Rob*er*t Collynson for kepynge of wnlawfull*e* games in hys hows: and we all*e* the Constables desyers to se reformacyon for hyt, for he sayth he wyll*e* pay nothynge for all*e* the p*re*senttments thatt we do.

Item we p*re*sent Jone Lowys for kepynge of bawdre.

Item we p*re*sentt John Artur for playynge at wnlawfull*e* games, s*er*wante to Rose Brellseforth. 45 a, ro. 3.

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Item we presentt Wyllyam Hogulthorpe and Andrew hys brothar for makyng a rescu of ye Shrefes for restyng[2] of Rychard Wakar, of Mo*n*sfeld.

Item a payre of butts at Chapell*e* Bar lackes makyng.

45 a, ro. 5.

VI.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Rental.*[3]

1549-50, January 24.

Of John' Newbold for a gardeyn next Chesterfeld Crosse at the lane ende next the Grey Frees wall . . . . vjd.

Of Henry Fossebroke for the housse and pynfold at the steyres and greysses[4] in the Narow M*er*sshe late M[estr]es Mellors, by leasse yet enduryng . . . ijs. vjd.

2168, p. 2.

Off Will*ia*m Wylson, baker, for a tau*er*ne on the este syde of the Chapell Barre and a gardeyn there, by lesse for xxj. yeires made in the thride yere of the reign of o*ur* Sou*er*ayng Kyng Edward the Syxt . . . ijs.

Of Mathew Hay for a nother tau*er*ne there and the Teynter Croft w*ith*out the southe est side of the Chapell Barre and payable at Candelmasse . . . . . . ijs.

2168, p. 3.

Of Will*ia*m Atkynson, Alderman, for Seynt Anne Closse

[1] lowme=loom. See vol. iii., p. 494, *s.v.* 'Lome.'

[2] restyng=arresting.

[3] This is in the handwriting of Francis Colman, the Mayor's Clerk.

[4] greysses=stairs, flights of stairs.

and for the holme betwyn the Grey Frees wall and Leene, by leasse fo*r* xxj. yeires made in the xxxiij. yeire of Kyng Henry the viij., peyng fo*r* the closse of Seynt Anne xjs. and the holme iiijs., payable at the seid feast*es* by evyn porc*i*ons . . . . . . xvs.

2168, p. 7.

Of Roger Oker for a comen lane in the westende of the Dove-closse at Seynt John's, the same ty[m]e[1] . . . vjd.

2168, p. 9.

Of the wyff of Christofer Stokes for the chambre ou*er* the Court Housse in the Spyce Chambers, at the seid feast*es* by evyn porcyons . . . . . . iijs.

2168, p. 10.

Of Rauffe Bampford for the housse next vnder the housse of the Armory, by leasse for the *ter*me of xxj. yeires made in the xxxv. of Kyng Henry the viijthe, at o*ur* Lady and Mighelmasse by evyn porc*i*ons . . . viijs.

2168, p. 12.

[2]*Anno iiij*to *Regis Edwardi Sexti, primo die Martii.*[3]

[3]Memorandum, lett to Thomas Wylson in the est end of the Spyc*es* Chamber a romthe[4] for a presse to make bow-stryng*es* from O*ur* Lady Day forward, payenge quarterly by ye yere . . . . . . . . . xijd.

2168, p. 17.

## VII.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

[*Circa* 1550.]

*Cunstable Enquest.*

We p*re*sent John' Alcoke sarvand Tomas[5] for layeng of mwke[6] in ye Kyng*es* heyghe way.

We p*re*sent John Revell' wyfe for for stawlyng of ye Kyng*es* markett byeng of butt*er* and eeg*es*.

We p*re*sent Henry Alyn and M*aiste*r Lessiter for for stawlyng of ye Kyng*es* markett standyng be twyxt ye mele[7] and Lenton' byeng shepskyn*es* one ye markett day. 46 c.

[1] That is, at Michaelmas.

[2] *Translation:* In the fourth year of King Edward the Sixth, the first of March (1549-50).

[3] This is an addition in another hand.

[4] romthe = room, space.

[5] That is, John Alcock's servant Thomas.

[6] mwke = 'muck,' manure, filth.

[7] mele = mill.

## VIII.—*Lease of the Trent Tolls between Mattersey and Everton.*

1551-2, February 12.

This indenture, made the xij[th] day of February, in the syxt yeire of the reign of our*e* sou*er*ayng Lord Edward the Syxt, by the grace of God, Kyng of Englande, France, and Yreland, [Defende]r of the Faythe, and of the Churche of Englande and also of Yreland in Erthe the Sup*re*me Heade, betwyn they Mayor and Burgessez of the towne of Not*tingham*, on the one p*ar*tye, and [Rich]ard Parsons, of Everton, in the County of Not*tingham*, yo*man*, on the other p*ar*tye, wyttnesseth, y*a*t they seyd Mayor and Burgessez, by theire holle assent and consent, haue [de]mysed, graunted, and letten to ferme by thes p*re*sent*es* vnto the seid Richard P*ar*sons all*e* that theire tolle and passage to them in any man*er* of wyse app*er*teynyng and of ryght belongyng to be taken, levyed, and gathered at the tolle meare[1] betwyn Maddersey and Everton, and at eu*ery* other place theire neyre adionyng and of old tyme accustomed, of all*e* man*er* of marchandyses thereby passyng to eu*ery* feyre and m*er*kett w*it*h*y*n this realme of England, or els where, excepte suche m*ar*chandysez as come to or throughe the seid towne of Not*tingham*, and also except the good*es* and m*ar*chandyses of all and eu*ery* frey and franchesed men of the Cytyes of London, Yorke, Lyncolne, and Coventree, and of the townes of Derby, Retford, Chesterfeld, Torkessey, and all other townes, plac*es*, frey and franchesed men[2] whiche of right ought to goe tolle frey w*it*h*y*n the seid towne of Not*tingham*: to haue and to holde all the seid tolle and passage, com*m*enly called 'Everton Tolle,' to be taken at the meares and places beforewreton, except before excepted, to the same Richard P*ar*sons, his laufull*e* deputie or assignes, from and immediatly aft*er* the t*er*me of one John' Davyson, of Everton aforeseyd, husbondman, of and in the same tolle and passage hadd by wey of demyse by they seid Mayo*ur* and Burgessez, to be fully ended and det*er*myned, which shalbe, as yt is supposed and thouȝght, in the day and feast of the Anu*n*cyac*i*on of the Virgyn Mary, in the yeire of our Lord God a thousand, fyve hundreth, fyfty and three, or there about*es*, vnto the ende and t*er*me

[1] meare = boundary (AS. 'ge-mǽre').

[2] That is, tenants of ancient demesne who were toll free by prescription and men from franchises that enjoyed a royal grant of immunity from paying toll of older date than the confirmation by Henry II. of the right of the Burgesses of Nottingham to take toll.

of twenty and one yeires then next folowyng fully to be complete and ended; yeldyng and paying therfore yeirely duryng the seid terme of xxj. yeires, here at the towne of Nottingham, to they seid Mayor and Burgessez, their successors and assignes, forty shillynges of good and laufulle monney of Englande, at the feastes of Seynt Michaell th'Archangelle and the Anuncyacion of the Virgyn Mary, by evyn porcions, or withyn viij$^{th}$ dayes next and immediatly ensuyng euery one of the seid feastes.[1]

In wyttnes wherof to the one parte of this indenture remanyng with the seid Richard Parsons they seyd Mayor and Burgessez haue putt their commen seale, and to the other parte of the same indenture remanyng with the seid Mayor and Burgessez the seid Richard Parsons hathe sett his seale.

Dated at the Guyld Halle of the seid towne of Nottingham, the day and yeire fyrst abouewreton; Thomas Cockeyn then beyng Meyre of the seid towne of Nottingham. 5537.

## IX.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

### 1552, April 1.

[2]*Primo die Aprilis, anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti vj$^{to}$, aput Aulam villae Nottingham in Domo Concilii*[3] *ibidem, etc.*

Yt ys ordened, concorded, and agreyd by Thomas Cockkeyn' Mayre of the seid towne of Nottingham, by th'advyse of Robert Hesilrig, Edward Chamberleyn, Robert Lovatt, William Atkynson, Aldermen and Justices of the Peace withyn the seid towne of Nottingham, by the consent of John' Colenson, Homffrey Byrde, Richard Buntyng, James Mason, John' Hesky, and Nicholas Bonner, of the Comen Counsell' of the same towne,

Yat alle the partes[4] aswell in Est Crofte as in Westcrofte shall be dyvyded into iiij. seueralle partes, and to be occupyed by iiij. seueralle Burgesses of the seid towne of Nottingham, yat ys to wytte, yat where before this tyme ij. Burgesses haue hadd a holle[5] parte in the seid Estcroft and Westcrofte, now foure to be assigned to euery

[1] Here follow provisos for cancelling this lease.

[2] *Translation:* On the first day of April, in the 6th year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth, at the Hall of the town of Nottingham in the Council House there, etc.

[3] *Concilii,*] 'Consilii,' MS.

[4] partes = Burgess parts.

[5] holle = whole.

p*ar*te in the seid plac*es*, payeng no more rent then hathe byn accustomed to be payd aforetyme.

Memorandum, y*a*t at the same tyme, day, and place, Watt*er* Dawson and Henry Newton, Chamb*er*leyns of the seid towne, shewyd furth a boke of p*ar*ticlers for the resceit of money hadd and peyd for woode and tres sold in the Harmytage Closse by the seid Mayre and Chamb*er*leyns, amountyng to the full*e* some of fyfty li. vjs. ijd.,[1] and they same Chamb*er*leyns peyd of the same to the ten*aunt*es of Estcroft, Westcrofte, and oth*er* at the same tyme the some of xlij. li. xvs. iiijd., and so remaneth in there hannd*es*, to the vse of the seid towne of Not*tingham*, vij. li. xjs. ijd.

1552, April 6.

*vj*to *die Aprilis, anno supra-dicto.*

Memorandum, y*a*t it ys acorded and ordered by the Meyre and co*m*pany abo[u]eseid,

Y*a*t candells shalbe sold at iiijd. the li. and not aboue to all*e* man*er* of p*er*sons tyll the Sondey next aft*er* Eyst*er* now next ensuyng,[2] and then the li. of candell to be sold at iijd. a li. and not aboue. And according to this all the candellers of the same towne were therof adu*er*tysed in the seid Counsell Housse, etc.

1552, April 8.

*viij. die Aprilis, anno supra-dicto.*

Yt ys ordened, concorded, and agreyd by Thom*a*s Cockeyn, Mayre of the towne of Not*tingham*, by th'advyse of Rob*er*t Hesilrig, Rob*er*t Lovatt, Homffrey Quernby, Will*ia*m Atkynson, Aldermen and Justic*es* of the Peaxe, by the consent of John' Colenson, Humffrey Byrde, James Mason, John Heskye, and Nicholas Bonner, [of] the Come*n* Counsell, etc.,

Y*a*t heraft*er* all the p*ar*tes in Estcroft shalbe assyned and occupyed by iij. seu*er*all*e* Burgesses of the seid towne of Not*tingham*; and the Hocke there beyng to be occupyed by ij. Burgesses; and all the p*ar*tes in Westcrofte shalbe assyned and occupyed by iiij. seu*er*all*e* Burgesses; and all*e* the ten*aunt*es of the seyd Estcroft and Westcroft now beyng shalbe and remayn ten*aunt*es still*e* as for ij. p*ar*tes for this yeir, etc. 3358, p. 25.

[1] It is evident that this sum should be £50 6s. 6d., which is the total of the two other sums.

[2] This minute is noticed, under 1551, in Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, i., p. 435.



## X.—*List of Tradesmen or Artificers who were not Members of the Trading Companies.*[1]

1552, April 8.

*viij. die Aprilis, anno sexto Edwardi Sexti.*

Forste,[2] George Lyne.
Thomas Pye of the Lowe Pament.
John Baker.
And a Lonkeshyerman[3] dwyllyng of the He Pament.
Overay dwyllyng at the Bryg Ind.
Yong Androe dwyllyng in Castellgayt.
Thomas Dyues.
John' Maryat.

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Thomas Pye to pay to the Wardeyns of the occupacyon of Tayllers vs. at Mydsom*er* next co*m*myng, etc.

George Lyne to pay to the same occupace[on] vs. at the same dey.

John Baker will*e* agrey *with* them.

Ov*er*all*e* will agrey w*ith* them, or els to dep*er*te w*ith*yn a moneth aft*er* Est*er*.

Christofer Madder will*e* agrey w*ith* them.

Rob*er*t Andrewe wyll*e* agrey.

John Maryat will*e* agrey w*ith* them. 3358, p. 12 *ced.*

## XI.—*Enrolment of Bond not to permit unlawful Games nor harbour suspicious Characters.*

1552, May 28.

[4]The condic*i*on of this recognysance ys suche, y*a*t yf the aboue-bonden Christofer Bampford[5] do not from hensfurthe p*er*mytte, vse, or suffre any dycyng, bowlyng, cardyng, or pleyng at card*es*, tables, or dyce, slyde grote,[6] penypricke,[7] caylles,[8] tennes,[9] or any oth*er*

[1] The first part of this memorandum is written in an unprofessional hand, and the second part is in the handwriting of Francis Colman, the Mayor's Clerk.

[2] Forste = first.

[3] This is clearly Christopher Madder, for his name is the only one that occurs in Colman's list as an addition to this list.

[4] The bond is in 100s. These bonds were taken in accordance with the Stat. 4 and 5 Ed. VI., c. 25 (*Stat. of the Realm*, iv., p. 157).

[5] Bampford is described in the bond as a 'cordener,' *i.e.*, cordwainer.

[6] See Glossary.

[7] Upon 'Penny-prick,' see vol. iii., page 497.

[8] A game resembling nine-pins. See vol. ii., p. 463, *s.v.* 'Kayles.'

[9] tennes = tennis.

man*er* of game or games p*ro*hibyted by any Estatute,[1] or any other vnlaufull*e* game nowe invented, or hereaft*er* to be invented, by what name so eu*er* the same game shalbe named, called, or knowen by, to be hadd, practysed, frequented, and vsed w*ith*yn any p*ar*te of his housse or housses, gardeyn or gardeyns, sett, standyng and beyng w*ith*yn the seid towne of Not*tingham* and the lyb*er*ties of the same; and furthermor, yf the same Christofer Bampford do kepe good order and rule in his seid housse, and do not from hensfurthe herbour, lodge, receyue, or kepe to his knowledge any vacabunde, suspect p*er*son, or nowghty[2] people in his housse by day nor by nyght, contrary to the good order and lawes of the realme, y*at* then this p*re*sent recognysance to be voyde and of no*n* effect; or els to stand in his[3] full strenght, force, and v*er*tue.[4] 3358, p. 10.

## XII.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1552, October 11.

*Constable Enquest.*

We dow p*re*sent Mathethew[5] Haa[6] wyfe for byeeng of butt*er* and forsthallyng of the markett; and Rychard Clarke wyfe for byeng of butt*er* and forsthallyng.

We p*re*sent Rychard Saunder*es* wyfe for for sthallyng of ye markett.

We p*re*sent Robart Fullwood for kyeppyng of bawdre.

[1] For list of these Statutes, see vol. ii., page 217, note 8; *id.*, page 330, note 6.

[2] nowghty=naughty, of bad character.

[3] his=its (*his* was the possessive case of the neuter as well as of the masculine pronoun; AS. 'hé,' nom. mas., 'hit,' nom. neut., 'his,' gen. mas. and neuter).

[4] Similar bonds were taken on the same day from Thomas Chambers, 'cordener,' William Hawson, 'cobler,' John Fribus, tiler, John Godbehere, smith, John Hall, yeoman, John Greyn, butcher, Roger Lyne, butcher, William Leverell, painter, Edward Bradshawe, smith (*ibid.*), and, on the same day, Thomas Goldryng, 'cordener,' and John Sympson, saddler, were bound in the same sum for Alice Quarrier, wife of John Quarryer, cordener, under the like conditions; and Thomas Williamson, butcher, and Bartholomew Chedyll, pavior, were similarly bound for Emota (=Emma) Mershall, wife of Robert Mershall, carver, and for Agnes Mason, widow (*id.*, p. 11). At the same time the following 'tipplers' (*tiplitatores*) found mainpernors or sureties for their good behaviour, each surety being bound in 100s.: William Thrompton, tanner; Alexander Robynson, tanner; William Edmondson, tyler; William Pottes (no description); John Revell, tanner; William Draycotes (no description); John Smyth, tailor; John Bagnold, tanner; Thomas Neyle (no description); John Banes, Sergeant (at Mace); Thomas Lee; Thomas Ladyman; Robert Randall; Henry Revell, the last four having no description (*id.*, pp. 12, 13).

[5] So in MS.

[6] Haa=Hay's.

We p*re*sent Necolas Corson for noyeyng of ye Kyng*es* hyegh way.

We p*re*sent Tomas Mownt for a vacabund.

We p*re*sent Maththew Clarke for kyeppyng of wacabund*es*.

We p*re*sent Wyllyam Foster and Anes Vencell for noyeyng of ye Kyng*es* hyegh way at Sen Necolas Church steell*e*.[1]

We p*re*sent Rychard Dunengtu*n*, Robart Laberey for kyeppyng of ij. chaabed[2] horsses in ye comon grownd.

We dessyer you, M*aiste*r Mayre,[3] and youre bretheren y*a*t we may haue lokes for ye comon stokes.[4] 46 a, ro. 2.

## XIII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Rental.*

1552, December 20.

Of Person Coke of Saynt Peter's for his bay wyndowe in his housse in Saynt Peter's Lane . . . . . . . iiijd.

2169, p. 2.

Of the Sheriff*es* of the towne of Not*tingham* for a commen lane in the Baylye Crofte, payenge at Mychaelmas . iiijd.

Of Thomas Golderynge for a co*m*men lane in the northe ende of the Dowue[5] Closse at Saynt Ho*n*n's, at Michaelmas . vjd.

Of Fraunc*es* Colman for a co*m*men lane in the housse late called 'the Fawcon,' payeng at Michaelmas . . . vjd.

2169, p. 7.

Of Robert Peueryll, surgyon, for a shoppe and a taverne vnder the Counsell Ho[u]sse, payeng at the said feast*es* . . viijs.

Of Raffe Bamforthe for a housse and a taverne next vnder the Armorye, at Oure Ladie Daye and Michaelmas . . viijs.

2169, p. 13.

Of John' Brownelay, roper, for the flaggy peyse of grounde lyeng at the ten*a*unt*es* end*es* of the ten*a*unt*es* part*es* in Estcrofte, payenge at Mychaelmas . . . . . . xijd.

Of the occupaci*o*n of the Tann*ers* . . . . . . . xxs.

Of the occupaci*o*n of the Bochers . . . . . xxvjs. viijd.

Of the occupaci*o*n of the Corden*ers* . . . . . . . xxs.

2169, p. 15.

[1] steelle=stile. Comp. 109, 8, below.

[2] This word is clearly blundered, and it is difficult to say what word is meant.

[3] *Mayre*,] 'Marye,' MS.

[4] stokes=stocks.

[5] Dowue=Dove.

## XIV.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1553, April 17.

*The Est Parte of Not*ingham.

In[primis] we present John' a Talles, sarv[a]nd, prentes w*it*h John' Jeames, for qvytteng[1] for mo*n*ne.

We present John' Wynsfelld, prentes w*it*h Thomas Kattrens, for qvytteng[1] for mo*n*ne.

We presentt Wyll*i*am Wylleybe for the sam gam a fendeng.[2]

Item we presentt Jeames, the laberar dwylleng in Gusgate hend, for wseng[3] the sam gam. 46 b, ro. 3.

## XV.—*Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1553, April 27.

The 27 day of April, *anno Edwardi* ye Syxt the 7 yere.

We p*re*sente the Lene Bryg*es* for lake of repracyons, the southe ende fyrste, Rescleyffe[4] ij. arches on the brydge, Byngam Wepentake iiij. arches, Bassett Low v. arches, Neworke vppon Trente iij. arches, Brokexto and Thorgaton a Ley vij. arches. And also they woulde be gravelyd that the water myght dessend of the holles and to go in to the Lene.

We p*re*sente the Kow Powlle[5] on the lefte hande that hyt be feuyd,[6] for hyt ys almoste dry.

We p*re*sente ye Wattar of Trente a nenste[7] Samon Pastore that[8] there be a scotte hedge in shurte tyme made, or els yt wylbe here aft*er* more charge yf hyt be seffered long*er*.

We p*re*sente the dyk*es* besyde the causay[9] in the medoys for lake of fewyng.[10]

We p*re*sente the rowyll*e* in Frybus yarde.

We p*re*sente Thomas Sybthorpe (iiijd.), Thomas Kattars (iiijd.), Townerow the glovar (iiijd.), Hary Ryc*er*son (iiijd.), Edwarde Symons (iiijd.): for makyng of mukyll*es* in ye Homys.[11]

[1] qvytteng = 'quoiting,' playing at quoits.

[2] a fendyng = offending.

[3] wseng = using (*w* = *u*).

[4] Rushcliffe Wapentake. Upon the division of the cost of maintaining this Bridge amongst the Wapentakes of the County, see vol. ii., p. 228 *sqq.*

[5] Powlle = Pool.

[6] feuyd = 'fewed,' cleansed. See vol. iii., p. 486, *s.v.* 'Few.'

[7] a nenste = against.

[8] Written twice in MS.

[9] causay = causeway (from *calceta*).

[10] fewyng = cleansing.

[11] Homys = Holmes.

We *pre*sente the Water of Lene frome ye new bryge vnto Ryc*hard* Welche closse for faulte of scoweryng.

We *pre*sente Jorge Teylar (xijd.) for stakyng of wyllowys in the Lene, and so letteth[1] the course of ye Watter.

We *pre*sente the Skolle[2] Mastar that shoulde teche the Frescolle, for there hath bene dyvers men afore hus and hath co*m*plenyd of hym: where fore we desyer you to haue hym chaunged.

We *pre*sente Thomas Sybthorpe (ijd.) for plowyng vp of the com*m*on grounde by the Beke syde; and also afore thyse tyme hath bene *pre*sentyd for.

We *pre*sente the over ende of the hy way in Goussegatte a nenste[3] the Beke Lane ende.

We *pre*sente the hy way a thyse syde the Chappyll Bare be cause there can no carydge passe but they be in grette daunger.

We *pre*sente sartyn mukyll*es* in the lane of the northe syde the Lyeon.

We *pre*sente M*aister* Omfray Quarmbe[4] (iiijd.) for a mukyll*e* lying in Fleshargatte a nenste[3] Tomson dore ye bacar.[5]

We *pre*sente the com*m*on butt*es* at ye Chapyll*e* Bare and in the Homys[6] for lake of repracyons.

We *pre*sente Bartylmew Chettell (iijs. iiijd.) as a man not wourthy to haue the offyce[7] which he hath, for mysbehavyng of hym selfe in takyng of excesse toll, and for be cause he doth nott call of the Cha*m*barlyns for sande and stone, co*n*syderyng so gretely as thys towne douth go in dekey for faulte of pavyng and by hys neckelygence; and farder, for mysbehavyng of hym selfe a nenste M*aister* Mayre and all*e* the Burgesses, for takyng of toll of them standyng of the pament w*ith* corne, the which we wyll*e* that he shall*e* take none of no Burg*es*: where fore we desyer you to se a remedy for hym, for hys offyce ys very profytable and he doth nothyng fore hytt.

We *pre*sente the Kow Pastore for the ou*er* leyng[8] of hytt: where fore we desyer yow that there may be a s*er*tenty how many shalbe takyn in, and we thyncke the nomber of fyue score ys suffycyentt, and no Burg*es* to haue a boue tow vnder the color of no man; yf any such defautte betakyn, to pay iijs. iiijd. for euery kow by the

[1] letteth = lets, impedes.
[2] Skolle = School.
[3] a nenste = against.
[4] Humphrey Quarnby.
[5] bacar = baker.
[6] Homys = Holmes.
[7] That of Common Pavior.
[8] leyng = lying.

hand*es* of both the partyes so vsyng them selff*es* contrary to ye order, w*ith* oute p*er*don.

We p*re*sente the ou*er* leyng[1] of the Medoys, where as order hath bene appointyd by tow vardett*es*[2] a fore thys day of Mydyltorns, that no Burg*es* shoulde haue a boue the nomber of eyght best*es* of all*e* man*er* of sortt*es* of cattall' but mayrs, there ys dyuers that dyd put in what they woulde laste yere and toke there plasure, and some of them takyn w*ith* the same faulte and no fyne accordyng to your vardett be all*e* youre consentt*es* and faythfull*e* promys vnto hus made: wherefore we desyer you, M*aister* Mayre, and all*e* your bretherne, that in thys requeste there may be reformacyon in any such faulte here aft*er* so made contrary to thys order, the which, yf hyt be kepte, yt wylbe a grete com*m*odyte as eu*er* wase vnto all*e* hus Burgeseys.

We p*re*sente s*er*ten plac*es* w*ith*in thyse towne where mukyll*es* shoulde be that there be at eu*er*y place appontyd by the com*m*on offycer grete poull*es*[3] sett that no man shalbe able to cary a way, for hyt hath bene vsed to set vp small*e* poull*es*, and they be inmedyately caryed a wey and stone.[4]

We p*re*sente ij. buchars' shopp*es* at the Weke Day Markytt, the which doth a new[5] the Kyng*es* hy way and mytch[6] com*m*playnyd of, and we thyncke yt nessessary yf yt were set of the tother[7] syde strete by Barytt*es* by the new wall*e*.

We p*re*sent the pament in the Narow March a nenste[8] Wyllyam Averyll*e* dore.

We p*re*sente the new bryge in the medoys that yt may be new plauncherd.[9]

We p*re*sent John Patten (iijs. iiijd.), of the Castell*e*,[10] where as, at a s*er*ten tyme, x. yere paste, the Mayre and Cha*m*barlyns dyd make a worke at the ou*er* ende of Patten[11] close w*ith* tymbar and stone for settyng of the watter owte of the medoys in to the Lene, now at thys p*re*sent tyme hath the foresayd Patten takyn vpp the tymbar and stone worke and letteth the course of the Lene rone to fyll*e* hys

[1] leyng = lying.

[2] vardettes = verdicts or presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.

[3] poulles = poles.

[4] stone = stolen.

[5] a new = annoy.

[6] mytch = much.

[7] the tother = the other (AS. 'þæt óðer'). See vol. iii., p. 283, n. 2.

[8] a nenste = against.

[9] plauncherd = planked.

[10] John Patten was the Keeper of the Castle.

[11] Patten = Patten's.

dyke; and be that means, yf yt be suffered, the Lene wyll*e* be in shorte co*n*tynuance drye.

We p*re*sent M*aister* Mayre (vjs. viijd. and all his brether vjs. viijd. a pece) and hys brethern for amyttyng[1] M*aister* Quarmbe[2] to be one of the Wardyns of the Fre Scolle, contrary [to] the foundacyon, where as the land ys in daung*er* of losyng yf yt were knowen, and yt hath bene offyntymes p*re*sentyd and no reformacyon done: there fore, yf any hynderaunce be, the faulte wylbe leade[3] vnto you.

We p*re*sente the com*m*on bull*e* y*a*t he be put a way, for he ys nothyng worth. And we thyncke y*a*t we can haue no lese the[n] ij. bull*es*, for ther ys a grete nombar of best*es* w*ith* in thys towne.

We desyer you, M*aister* Mayre, and all*e* your brethern that we may haue eu*ery* yere the accoumpt for the Bryg*es* and the F[r]ee Scolle land*es* made openly, that the Burgesys may here and in what case they stande in, and what the *summa* of ther rentaull*es* be: and for ye Bryg*es*, we desyer you y*a*t there be eu*ery* yere ij. of the Clothyng elec[t] and chosyn vnto M*aister* Lovytt for Bryg Mesters.

We p*re*sente Edwarde Crew (iiijd.) and Wyllyam Pye (iiijd.) for ployng[4] of the comon grounde by the Becke.

We p*re*sente the stock*es* in Gouse Gatte for lake of repracyons.

We desyer you that we may know what the *summa* of the money wase that wase gethered for ye Burgesys of the P*ar*lament,[5] and what ther deuty dyd cu*m* vnto, and how the resedew of ye money ys be stowyd; for our money wase ther in as well*e* as yours wasse, and there fore yt [ys] co*n*venyent y*a*t we knowe.

M*aister* Mayre, as we vnderstande you and your brethern ar de- tarmynyd to let the Armytage Closse by leasse, the which we woulde you shoulde not do . . . to the towne . . .[6] *2762.*

## XVI.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1555, October 7.

[7] *Praesentatio Constabulariorum, etc.*

We preyssent Lorence Debdall for be cawsse he dowth not

[1] amyttyng = admitting.

[2] Humphrey Quarnby, who married a granddaughter of the Foundress of the Free School.

[3] leade = laid.

[4] ployng = ploughing.

[5] For their wages.

[6] Part of the MS. has perished.

[7] *Translation:* The Constables' Presentment, etc.

lowket[1] apon hyss hoffyss[2] ass he showld do, bwt swffares mwke[3] and fylthe to be powered[4] yn ye hy[5] strett.

We preyssent Robart Wod for kepyng menessarvante[6] yn hyss howsse at vnlaffvl games.

We preysse[nt] Wylyam Attkynsso[n][7] for kypyng wnlafful gamess yn hyss howss.

We preyssent Annyss[8] Parker for lodgyng of wakabondess.[9]

We preyssent John Helryc for powryng off mwche[10] at ye Chirch stele.[11]

Wylyam Hatkynsson[7] for ye same.

Annyss Wynssel for ye same.

Kyresstoffar Bawmfort[12] for kypyng wnlaffwl gamess.

Raff Bawmeffort for ye same.

Robart Deyne for ye same. 47 a, ro. 2.

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[13]*Praesentatio Juratorum ex Parte Occidentali villae praedictae.*

Item we presenete Jhon' Belle, off Wodeborove, fore a regratare, fore be case he beythe[14] corene[15] in the marekete and hathe to sareve heyme[16] off hes one.[17] 47 a, ro. 4.

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We the Jury sworn for the Est P*ar*te of the towne of Not*tingham* p*re*senten, vpón our*e* othe, that one James Walker, of Breyston, in the County of Derby, husbondman, the vth day of Octobre, in the ijde and iijde yeires of the reignes of Kyng Philip and Quene Mary,[18] beyng that day the m*er*kett day at the seid towne of Not*tingham*, havyng suffycyent corne and grayn for the p*ro*vysion of his owne housse and sowyng of his grownd for one yeire, dyd b*er*gayn and bye, the day and yeires aboueseyd, at the seid towne of Not*tingham*,

[1] lowket=looketh, a mistake for the infinitive 'look.'

[2] That of the Commons' Sergeant at Mace.

[3] mwke='muck,' filth, manure.

[4] powered = poured (pronounced like 'power' in the Notts. dialect).

[5] hy=high.

[6] menessarvante=men's servants.

[7] No doubt the Alderman.

[8] Annyss=Agnes.

[9] wakabondess=vagabonds.

[10] mwche='muck,' filth, manure.

[11] stele=stile.

[12] Christopher Bampford, who was bound over, in 1552, in 100s. to eschew these games. See above, page 102, No. XI.

[13] *Translation:* The Presentment of the Jurors from the Western Side of the town aforesaid.

[14] beythe=buyeth.

[15] corene=corn.

[16] heyme=him.

[17] That is, he has sufficient corn of his own to serve his purposes. See the next presentment.

[18] Saturday, October 5, 1555.

in open m*er*kett then there kepte, ij. strick*es*[1] of wheytte[2] pryce vs., ij. strick*es* of rye pryce iiijs. viijd., for chaunge of his seede; and the same James Walker dyd not bryng into the same m*er*kett holden and kept the day and yeires aboueseyd at the seid towne of Not*tingham* no kynd of grayn or corne to th'entent to sell the same in the sayd m*er*kett, accordyng to the Kyng and Quenes Ma*ie*sties Statut*es*[3] in that behalff had and made, to the evyll example of all other naughty people, etc.[4] 47 a, ro. 6.

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[5]*Praesentatio Juratorum ex Parte Orientali villae praedictae.*

We p*re*sent John' a Grene for sellyng corrupte vyttayll*e* and havyng of yt in the markyt to sell*e*, the v. day of Octobar last.

47 a, ro. 8.

## XVII.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1555-6, January.

[6]*Praesentatio Constabulariorum villae Nottingham'.*

We p*re*sent Maist*er* Mayre be cause he doys nott se the execusion of the Syes of Bred that the baykars doys[7] nott bake theyr bred aft*er* as the Say is gyffen to them.[8]

Also we p*re*sent Maist*er* Mayre be cause he seys no execusion of the bruars and tepellars for sellynge theyr alle a bowff the Syes.

[1] strickes = strikes.

[2] wheytte = wheat.

[3] Stat. 5 and 6 Edw. VI., c. xiv., § 6 (*Stat. of the Realm*, iv., 149), whereby it was ordained that if any person, having sufficient corn for household use and seed purposes for one year, wished to purchase corn in a market for change of his seed, he must bring an equal quantity of his own corn into the market for sale.

[4] There are similar presentments against William Lote, of Alfreton, husbandman, and John Gumwell, of Trowell, husbandman.

[5] *Translation:* The Presentment of the Jurors from the Eastern Side of the town aforesaid.

[6] *Translation:* The Presentment of the Constables of the town of Nottingham.

[7] doys = does. This is not necessarily a grammatical error, for the Northern dialects formed their third person plural present indicative in *-es*. See Mätzner, *Englische Grammatik*, i., 358-9. This ending, as well as the regular *-að*, existed in Old Northumbrian. See Sievers, *Angelsächsische Grammatik*, § 360.

[8] That is, the bakers do not sell their bread according to the price fixed by the Assize of Bread. The Assize of Bread recorded the price of corn in the market, and the bakers were bound to sell their bread at a price fixed by Statute, such price varying according to the price of corn. This price was calculated to leave the baker the same profit upon every quarter of corn whatever the price might be. The basis of the calculation is given in the Statute known as the 'Assisa Panis et Cervisiae,' which is printed in the *Stat. of the Realm*, i. 199. See also the Statute *Judicium Pilloriae; id.*, i. 201.

We p*re*sent Christofare Wryght be cause of his mysbehawynge of hyme selfe agayne the offessars.

We p*re*sent Dowsse the spenst*er* for cowllynge[1] and resorttynge[2] of men s*er*wand*es* at onlafull*e* tymys.

We p*re*sent the organe makar[3] wyffe for cowllynge[1] w*ith* hyre nebours.

We p*re*sent Omfray Red wyffe for cowllynge[1] w*ith* hyr nebours.

We p*re*sent Thom*as* Beyswod wyffe, of Sneyntton, for dysgartyne of weayll[4] in the marke. 47 b, ro. 1.

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*Est Parte.*

[5]We p*re*sentt Wyllyam Nyx for regrattyng of fysshe that comyth to the markytt, for he byeth ytt at the hand*es* of them that woulde sell yt in the towne, and by that meyns we can haue no resonable penyworth.

[5]And also we p*re*sent Wyllyam Orton for the same offence.

[5]We p*re*sent Anys Chapman for kepyng of yll*e* reulle howrs in hyr howsse.

We desyer you, M*aiste*r Mayre, that Robert Quarmebe doth not sheut w*ith* hys hande gonne, for he hath one as we are informyd.

[5]We p*re*sent Thomas Leland, Thomas Ladyman, and Thomas a Leys for harberyng of vacabond*es*, howrs,[6] and theys.[7]

We p*re*sent Thomas Gymur for takyng of extorson of s*er*tyn men that do bryng saulte to sell, for yf they do cu*m* but once in a yere he wyll*e* haue of them a holle stryke for one day, the which yf they cu*m* eu*er*y markyt day in a yere he ca*n* haue no more.

[5]We p*re*sent the wyffe of Thomas Garthe for bying of otemell*e* and salte in the markytt and for sellyng of yt in the same markytt a gayn.[8]

We p*re*sent Lorence Debdalle for be causse he doth not loke of hys offyce, but the towne ys in many plac*es* evyll eneyd[9] w*ith* muke.

[10]We p*re*sent Wyllyam Nyx for be causse he doth not causse the muke at hys bake yatte to be caryyd a weye.

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[1] cowllynge = quarrelling.

[2] resorttynge = harbouring.

[3] makar = maker's.

[4] Qy. as to the meaning of this.

[5] This is also presented by the Constables.

[6] howrs = whores.

[7] theys = thieves.

[8] Whereby it was enhanced in price.

[9] eneyd = annoyed.

[10] See the Constables' presentment, next page, line 21.

We present Bartylmew Chettylle[1] and hys wyffe for takyng of excesse toll with hys dyssh and for [h]andelyng of wem . . . sently.[2]

47 b, ro. 3.

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*West Parte.*

Item wye presenete Jhone Patenes wyffe off the Castelle fore a forestallar and a reygratare, fore byyng off botar before yt come[3] to the marecke[t], and alleso for beying in the marekett and makethe the same botar smallar and selleying yt in the same marekete a genne.

Item wey presenete Anes Parekar, othereweyes called Anes Chappemane, fore a comone bode,[4] for be case she dovethe[5] keyppees[6] in here hovs bodre.

Item we presenete Mellenare wyffe[7] d[w]elleyng in Hone Gate fore the same.

We deseyare you, Maister Mayre, and your bredarene to seye a redrese fore the pore pepelle thate deylle[8] comes in to the tovene[9] and here dovethe[5] in abete[10] and tare,[11] to the gret anoyanes to the tovene, for the tovene ys note abelle to relleve[12] theme. 47 b, ro. 5.

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*Constable Enquest.*

Forther, we doy pryssent Lorans Debdall for that [he] dothe soffer yn ewere[13] plase yn the town a comone mocke hyll.

Forther, we doy pryssent Wylliam Nyx be cass he dothe make a comone mocke hyll in Grylsmethe Gatte.

Forther more, we doy pryssent Chettylles wyff be casse she dothe by butter and egges be for yt com[3] to the markett.

More, we doy pryssent Jhon' Hellrykes wyffe be casse she dothe by butter and egges be fore yt come[3] to the markett.

For ther, we doy pryssentt Thomas Fryusse[14] for harboreyng of horddome, for thar ys on[15] yn hiss housse hewen[16] nowe.

[1] The Common Pavior, part of whose salary was derived from the toll on oatmeal.

[2] For 'wemen indecently'?

[3] 'Come' is here the subjunctive after 'before.' See Mätzner, *Englische Grammatik*, ii. 127. So in AS. the conjunction 'ǽr,' *ere, before*, is generally followed by the subjunctive. See Sweet, *Anglo-Saxon Reader*, 5th ed., p. xcviii.

[4] bode = bawd.

[5] dovethe = doth (*v* = *u*).

[6] keyppees = keeps (*for* keep).

[7] Milner's wife.

[8] deylle = daily.

[9] tovene = town (*v* = *u*).

[10] in abete = inhabit.

[11] tare = tarry.

[12] relleve = relieve.

[13] ewere = every.

[14] Fryusse = Fribus.

[15] on = one (*i.e.*, harlot).

[16] hewen = even.

Forther we doy pryssent Robert Walsbe be case he dothe harber wacabon*es*. 47 b, ro. 7.

## XVIII.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1556, April 20.

*Este Parte of Not*tingham.

We p*re*sent Edward Edmonson and Hary Newton for sellyng of Gaskyn[1] wyne and swette[2] wyne a boue the Statute.[3]

We desyer you, M*aiste*r Mayre, and all*e* your brethren that you wyll*e* se your dewtyes p*er*formyd for punyshyng of vacabond*es*.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Atkynson for openyng of the counsell*e* of the Sessars[4] for the subsedew,[5] he beyng one of the Comyssyoners.

We p*re*sent you, M*aiste*r Mayre, for be causse you wyll not se Thomas Garth wyffe fynyd for vnresonable byng[6] of owte mell*e*,[7] for she often tymes hath bene p*re*sentyd and you hath done no reformacyon there in. 47 c, ro. 2.

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*West Parte of Nott*ingham.

We dov[8] p*re*sente Wyllyam Atkenson, one of the Alldarmen of the towne, for the deysscloseynge of the sekreyt cownsell*e* as consarnynge the sesment of the Subsetey, contrare to hys hothe.

We dov[8] p*re*sent Edwarde Edmonson for selleynge Gaskyn[1] wynnes contrare to the Statewes.

We dov[8] p*re*sent Henre Newton for selleynge of Gaskyn wynes contrare to the Statewes.

We dow p*re*sente Luke Deayne for to be a regratar*e* for byinge saw[9] fysshe contrare to an ordar of the Statews.[10]

We dow p*re*sente Mast*er* Lowayt[11] for the callynge in of othare men in to the commen allhowse for to play at tabellex,[12] contrare to an ordar of the Statews.[13] 47 c, ro. 4.

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[1] Gaskyn = Gascony.

[2] swette = sweet.

[3] That is, above the price fixed by the Statute 7 Ed. VI., c. v. (*Stat. of the Realm*, iv., 168), which fixed the price of Gascony wine at 4d. a gallon.

[4] Sessars = Assessors.

[5] subsedew = subsidy.

[6] byng = buying.

[7] owte melle = oatmeal.

[8] dov = do (*v* = *u*).

[9] saw fysshe.

[10] Stat. 5 and 6 Ed. VI., c. xiv. (*Stat. of the Realm*, iv., 148).

[11] Alderman Lovat.

[12] tabellex = tables.

[13] The Statutes prohibiting games. See above, page 91, note 13. 'Perdonatur' (= he is pardoned) is written in the margin against this presentment.

*Cunstable Enquest.*

Furst we doe pressent Edward Edmo[n]dson be cass he dothe sell wyne a bove the Statut.

Item we doy pressent Necolas Fransys be casse he dothe worke everre Sonday and halyday yn the yere.

All soy[1] we doy pryssent Harre Nwtton[2] be cass he dothe sell wyne contrary to the Statut.

All soy we doy pryssent Wyllyam Nyx and Roffe Dene be casse thay by fyshe yn this town and sell*es*[3] yn the same a gay[n]e.

We do pryssent Thomas Less be cass he dothe sell all,[4] beyng nott a loud.[5]

All soe we doy pryssent Gellber[6] Hall be cass he dothe sell alle,[4] beyng nott lowd. 47 c, ro. 6.

## XIX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Rental.*

1556, December 22.

Off John' Alcoke[7] for the gorse and brayken[8] groynge in the Honger Hill*es*,[9] at O*ur* Lady Day and Michaelmasse by even p*orcio*ns . . . . . . . . . . . xs.

2170, p. 3.

Off Henry Newton for the Vpper Steyner com*m*enly called 'Seynt George Closse' at O*ur* Lady Day and Michaelmasse . . . . . . . . . . . . xls.

2170, p. 5.

## XX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*[10]

1557-8.

*Fees, Wayges and Lyu*eres.

Inprimis to M*aiste*r Will*ia*m Atkynson, Meyr*e*, for his

[1] soy=so.

[2] Nwtton=Newton (*w*=*u*).

[3] See above, page 110, note 7.

[4] alle=ale.

[5] a loud=allowed, that is, not being licensed.

[6] Gellber=Gilbert.

[7] Alcock was a baker.

[8] brayken=bracken.

[9] Formerly bakers heated their ovens with fern, straw, stubble, reeds, etc., a practice that was forbidden in London; *Liber Albus*, ed. Riley, i., p. lxix. Tusser, *500 Points of Husbandry*, E.D.S., p. 33, stanza 33, refers to this use of 'brake' or bracken for baking and brewing. Hence 'ling' is mentioned in a list of articles to be found in a brewhouse in Wright-Wülcker's *Vocabularies*, 664, 9.

[10] This account is in the handwriting of Francis Colman, the Mayor's Clerk. Several extracts from this account are printed in Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, i., p. 465. All the quotations there given are printed above. Bailey's text is most inaccurate.

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| holle yeires fee toward*es* the fyndynge of his housse and other charg*es* | xx. li. |
| Item the Mayres fee as Excheater[1] peyd in the Excheker | xvs. |
| Item the townes att*ur*ney in the Chauncery for Seynt John's | xiijs. iiijd. |
| Item the att*ur*ney in the Chauncery for Staples matt*er* | vjs. viijd. |
| Item the townes att*ur*ney in the Come*n* Place[2] and Kyng*es* Benche | xiijs. iiijd. |
| Item the townes att*ur*ney in the Excheker | vjs. viijd. |
| Item S*er* George Pyerpount, Knyght, Recorder, his holle fee | liijs. iiijd. |
| Item M*aiste*r Gryffyn, the Quenes att*ur*ney, for his fee | xxvjs. viijd. |
| Item Franc*es* Colman[3] for his holle yeires fee | xliijs. iiijd. |
| Item to the same Franc*es* for the townes rentall makyng | ijs. |
| Item Denysse Cowp*er*, the Mayres S*er*giant, his fee | xls. |
| Item Laurence Debdale for his fee, beyng the Comen's S*er*giant | xls. |
| Item Rob*er*t Mundey, Pynder for the Meadows, his fee | xls. |
| Item to the same Rob*er*t Mu*n*dey for his lyu*er*e[4] at | vs. |
| Item Richard Allenson, Woodward, for his fee | xxvs. |
| Item to the same Richard for his lyu*er*e[4] at | vs. |
| Item Bartill[5] Chetill, Pavyer, for his fees and wayges | vjs. viijd. |
| Item to the same Chetill for his lyu*er*e at | xs. |
| Item Rob*er*t Hunter, Coke,[6] for his fees and wayges | xiijs. iiijd. |
| Item to the same Rob*er*t for his lyu*er*e at | vs. |
| Item John' Shep*er*d, Armorer, dressyng the townes harneyes | vjs. viijd. |
| Item the Justic*es* of Assisses their fees at bothe the Assissez | viijs. viijd. |
| Item Richard Allenson keypyng the Cowe Pasture | vs. |
| Item to the same Richard for a come*n* lane in the same pasture | iijs. iiijd. |
| Item the Coroners' fees for the holle yeire | vjs. viijd. |
| Item the Chamb*er*leyns Alvye and Katherins theire fees at | xxvjs. viijd. |

[1] Excheater = Escheator.
[2] Place = Pleas.
[3] The Mayor's Clerk.
[4] lyuere = livery.
[5] Bartill = Bartholomew.
[6] Coke = cook.

Item the Clerke of Seynt Maries for the Pryme Bell ryngyng . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item to John Browneley and John Stanley for ther ou*er*seyng of the comen wood*es* and Cowe Pasture, theire fees at . . . . . . . xs.

1610, p. 3.

*Chieffe Rent*es *and other Payement*es.

Inprimis to the Shreiff*es* for the chieff of the townes land*es* . . . . . . . . . . . xvs. iiijd.

Item the chieff rent of the steyres goyng vp into the Hall*e* at . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item to the occupac*i*on of the Tanners of the townes graunt[1] . . . . . . . . . . xls.

Item to the executors of Goldryng for the Honger Hilles at . . . . . . . . . . xls.

Item for s*er*ten lees of grownd enclosed out of Samon's landes into the Cowe Pasture, payeng to Thom*as* Barwell' . . . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.

Item to the Bridgm*aiste*rs for Peckarber Closse . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item for the chieff rent of the Towne Hall' yerely . vs.

Item to the Wardeyns for the Frey Scole Closse . . xxiiijs. iiijd.

Item to John' Patten, Keyp*er* of the Castell, for the eyssem*en*t of the townes cattell by the Castell Hill*es* for passage to the watt*er* of Leen . . xs.

Item to the Vicare of Seynt Maries for the tythe of the second cropp of Estcrofte by agreament in money . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item for wynteryng of the Com*en* Bull at . . . xs.

1610, p. 6.

*Present*es *and Reward*es.

Inprimis a pottell of wyne gyffen to the Justic*es* of the Contrey at the Cessions holden at Not*tingham* at Mighelmasse . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item a j. gallon of wyne gyffen to M*aiste*r Johnson, of Yorke . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item to the Waytes of Derby in rewarde . . . viijd.

Item to the Lord of Shrewesbury mynstrell in reward . vjd.

[1] See vol. iii., page 445, note 2.

Item gyffen to the Lord of Shrewesbury in brede and wyne . . . . . . . . . . . vijs.

Item gyffen to S*er* George Pierpoynt, our Recorder, wyne and suger . . . . . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item to the Waytt*es* for pleyng before M*aiste*r Meyre and the Burgesses on Mighelmas Day and the Satterday aft*er* in rewarde . . . . . . ijs.

Item gyffen to the Lord Darcy in wyne . . . ijs.

Item wyne gyffen at the mariage of Thomas Bradshawe w*ith* M*aiste*r Mason's doughter at . . . ijs.

Item gyffen to dyu*er*se mynstrells in Christenmasse tyme by M*aiste*r Meyres co*m*mandeme*n*t . . ijs. viijd.

Item gyffen to S*er* Gervyse Clyfton mynstrell . . viijd.

Item to M*aiste*r Byron's Keypers at Seynt Anne Well on Blacke Mo*n*dey,[1] by M*aiste*r Meyres co*m*mandem*ent* . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item gyffen to Damport and Frenche for pleyng before M*aiste*r Meyre and the Burgesses to Seynt Avell ijs.

Item gyffen in rewarde to M*aiste*r Thornell when he rode to the Lord of Westm*er*land for the townes busynes and the co*n*trey . . . . . . xs.

Item to the Wayt*es* of Manchestre in reward . . iiijd.

Item to the P*ur*cyvant for bryngyng of p*ro*clamac*i*ons of the Estatut*es* in reward . . . . . xxd.

Item gyffen to Bowman the mynstrell in rewarde . . vjd.

1601, p. 5.

Item gyffen to M*aister* Thornell a pottell of clarett wyne . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item giffen to S*er* Nicholas Strelley, knyght, a pottell of wyne . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item giffen to S*er* Thomas Cockeyn minstrell' in reward iiijd.

Item giffen to M*aister* Babyngton mynstrell' in reward . iiijd.

Item giffen to Damport for goynge about w*ith* his drome[2] on Seynt John's nyght and Seint Peter's before the Wache[3] . . . . . . . xijd.

Item giffen to the Justic*es* of the Assisses at Lamasse, wyne, ale, and brad at . . . . . . iijs. ijd.

[1] Black Monday = Easter Monday.

[2] drome = drum.

[3] The Midsummer Night's Watch. See vol. iii., page 361, note 8.

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| Item giffen to S*er* John' Byron, knyght, a gallon of wyne at the Swynemote[1] at Blydworthe . . | xvjd. |
| Item giffen to S*er* John' Byron, S*er* John' Chaworthe, and S*er* Nicholas Strelley, knyght*es*, a gallon of clarett wyne at . . . . . . . . . | xvjd. |
| Item to S*er* Nicholas Strelley a pottell of wyne . . | vjd. |
| Item giffen to the Shreiff[2] of the Sheyre at Lamasse Assisses a gallon and a quarte of Secke,[3] ij. gallons Gascoyn wyne . . . . . . | vs. iijd. |
| Item in brede and ale spent at the Hall*e*, the same tyme | vjd. |
| Item giffen in brede and ale at the gyffyng vp of the Mydleturne[4] . . . . . . . . . | ijs. |
| Item giffen in wyne, ale, and brade to the Bailles[5] of Darby and the Baille of Sallaye[6] when they came hyther for co*m*munycac*io*n cons*er*nyng the puttyng downe M*aiste*r Sutton's weere at Aram[7] | iijs. |
| Item Laurence Debdale's charg*es* in horseyre and other-weyes spent about the same matter at dyu*er*se dayes . . . . . . . . . . | ijs. xd. |
| Item brede and ale spent at the last Chamb*er*leyn's account . . . . . . . . . . | vd. |
| Item wyne and suger giffen when they Co*m*missioners satt cons*er*nyng the light horsse me*n* settyng furthe[8] . . . . . . . . . . | vijs. |
| | 1610, p. 6. |
| Item peyed for pyche to m*er*ke kye[9] w*it*h all at the furst joyest[10] taken in to the Cowpasture at M*er*tilmasse[11] . . . . . . . . | xijd. |

[1] Swynemote = Swainmoot (Forest Court).

[2] Shreiff = Sheriff.

[3] Secke = Sack.

[4] The Verdict of the Mickletorn Jury.

[5] Bailles = Bailiffs.

[6] Sallaye = Sawley, Derbyshire.

[7] Averham, Notts., still commonly pronounced *Airum*.

[8] The Light Horse were raised to defend the Scottish Marches. The Earl of Shrewsbury wrote to the Council on December 1, 1557, suggesting that Yorkshire should be eased from the charge of raising 100 horsemen, and that they should be raised in Notts. instead, which County had so far only been charged with the raising of 200 footmen, and the gentry had not been charged at all; *Calendar of State Papers*, Addenda to 1547-80, p. 462. The orders to raise the light horse were issued in November.

[9] kye = cows (AS. 'cý,' plural. See vol. iii., page 339, note 4).

[10] joyest = agistment.

[11] Mertilmasse = Martinmas.

Item amendyng the pynfold at Gossegatte ende a dey worke . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item to Mylles Wyrehorne of went[er]yng the come*n* bull*e* . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item for a staple at Gossegate Pynfold . . . . ijd.

Item amendyng of the Medowes yatt*es* w*ith* yrenworke at . . . . . . . . . . iijd.

1610, p. 7.

Item peyd to vj. workme*n* for hedgyn and fellyng of tynsell to the Cowpasture for iiij. dayes worke at xvjd.

Item ij. wright*es* ij. deyes worke fellyng and squaryng iij. trees for to make the gallousse . . . ijs. vjd.

Item Rob*er*t Leane a deyes worke about the come*n* pasture and makyng holles for the galoes trees . viijd.

Item Rob*er*t Leane for a day worke to set stoppes[1] on the backsyde of Seynt John's a dey . . . viijd.

1610, p. 8.

Item to Rob*er*t Leane and Rob*er*t Arnold for maykyng of wattryng plac*es* in the Cowpasture, a deyes worke . . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item Richard Welche cariedge for the gallowes from the Copy[2] to the assigned place . . . . xijd.

Item iiij. men helpyng to rere them . . . . . iiijd.

Item for a stocke locke to sett vppon the Stockhousse dore in the Neyther Barres . . . . . . iiijd.

Item a lode of bolders to pave the streat on the backside of Ric*hard* Fysshe at . . . . . . ixd.

Item for the removyng and werkmanship of the excheker in the Counsell Housse to Lynyng and his man dyu*er*se dayes . . . . . . vjs. ijd.

Item the sweppyng[3] and dressyng of the Counsell' Housse . . . . . . . . . . jd.

Item ij. peysses of wood to the amendyng of the excheker . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item pales and reill*es* bought to amend the pynfold at the malt myln at Gossegate ende at . . . iiijs. viijd.

[1] stoppes = posts. See vol. iii., p. 502, *s.v.* 'Stoope.'

[2] Copy = Coppice.

[3] sweppyng = sweeping.

Item Cryecheley workyng about the palyng for the seyd pynfold by the space of ij. deyes . . xvjd.

1610, p. 9.

*Reparacions about the mylnes of Dorman and Bryan Smetheley and ij. housses on the Rotten Rowe.*

Item to M*aiste*r Browneley for iiij. lod*es* of rye straye[1] for thacke[2] . . . . . . . . . . vs. iiijd.

*Reparacions made at the housse at Howlouston.*

Item Sympson, of Sneynton, for di*m.*[3] thousand of tyle, and for the cariage thereof at . . . . . vs. vjd.

1610, p. 10.

*Reparacions about the Towne Halle.*

Item bord*es*, nayles, and workmanship to amend the come*n* well at Seynt Nicholas Churche style . xd.

Item John' Mershall for a crust[4] to amend the same bridge w*ith*all*e* . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item for the amendyng of the pulpytt . . . . vjd.

1610, p. 11.

*Reparacions.*

Item peyd for bord*es* and ledges to the amendyng of the come*n* well*e* at the Chappelbare . . . xd.

1610, p. 12.

*Expence*s *Necessary.*

Inprimis payed to thand*es*[5] of M*aiste*r Lovatt for to sue furthe a co*m*mission for the discharge of the fee farme gyffen to the towne in Kyng Edward*es* tyme, and for other busynes, as yt more pleynly appereth by a bill herevnto fyxed[6] . . . v. li. ijs.

*At M*aiste*r Meyres Fysshyng.*

Inprimis vj. laborers to drawe the lyne in the watters at ijs.

Item spent in brede, ale, and meat to the laborers and other at the sa[me] tyme . . . . . . iiijs. vjd.

Item M*aiste*r Browneley for a longe lyne occupyed about fysshyng . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

[1] straye=straw.

[2] thacke=thatch (AS. 'þæc').

[3] dim. =half (Latin *dimidium*).

[4] crust. See Glossary.

[5] thandes=the hands.

[6] This bill has disappeared.

Item Rob*er*t Randall bryngyng vp the lot in reward . vjd.

Item to Edward Edmonson for a bull bought of hym for the come*n* yarde . . . . . . . xxijs.

Item peyed to the bellman goyng w*ith* his bell for the townes cause . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item when Colman, Edmondson, and Kateryns went to M*aiste*r Sutton's were,[1] and then spent at Newarke, for their charges and horsseyre . . iijs. xjd.

Item gyffen to an old ma*n* to declare to them the orders and vse of the seyd were, and to be theire guyde about the veyeng[2] of the weere . . vjd.

Item gyffen to Roger Lyne, bocher, for conveyeng a letter to London so to my Lord of Rutland,[3] cons*er*nyng the knowledge of his pleasure for our lyght horseme*n* to be made to the Lord of Westm*er*land[4] . . . . . . . . vs.

Item for the charg*es* of the Co*m*missioners at Georg Wyne, as well in man's meat as horsemeat, when they sate for the lyght horsseme*n* . . . xiiijs. jd.

Item for the same Co*m*missioners' charges at M*aiste*r Harpham's . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item spent the same tyme in brede and ale at the Hall vijd.

Item spent when M*aiste*r Quarneby and M*aiste*r Cockeyn, w*ith* Laurence Debdale, rode to the Co*m*missioners for the settyng furthe of the lyght horseme*n* souldiers . . . . . . viijs.

Item gyffen to S*er* Nic*ho*las Strelley, knyght, s*er*uant[5] for wrytyng a letter to my Lord of Westm*er*land viijd.

Item spent in brede and drynke at the Hall by M*aiste*r Meyr and his brethren . . . . . . . vjd.

1610, p. 13.

Item payed for pap*er* when the besynes was made for the settyng furthe of the lyght horsseme*n* for souldyers vd.

[1] were = weir. See above, page 118, line 16.

[2] veyeng = viewing.

[3] Henry, Earl of Rutland was the Captain-General of the forces designed to pass the seas for the relief or recapture of Calais in 1557; Dugdale, *Baronage*, ii. 297 a. It is evident from this entry that there was some thought of diverting these light horse from the defence of the Marches of Scotland to the French war.

[4] Lieutenant-General in the North.

[5] That is, Sir Nicholas Strelley's servant.

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| Item peyd John' Damport for a spere staff y*a*t was broken when the light horsseme*n* asseyed[1] their horsses w*ith*out the Barres . . . . . | xijd. |
| Item peyd for the charg*es* of Laurence Debdale when he rode to Newstede for a copy of the certificat for the gen*er*all muster,[2] etc. . . . . . | xxd. |
| Item expended when M*aiste*r Quarnby, M*aiste*r Heskye, Rob*er*t Alvy, and Debdale went to Mancefeld w*ith* our lyght horsseme*n* dyners . . . | xxd. |
| Item for them and the souldyers after the came from the muster, in dryncke spent . . . . | xijd. |
| Item horssemeat the same tyme . . . . . . | xvd. |
| Item horsseyre the same tyme at . . . . . . | xiiijd. |
| Item iij. quarters of Malmesey gyffen to the souldyers the mornyng when the sett forwarde . . . | xviijd. |
| Item expenc*es* when our souldyers went to be delyu*er*ed vp at Doncastre for dyner at Wirsopp[3] . . | ijs. xjd. |
| Item horsse meytt there at . . . . . . . | ijs. |
| Item at nyght at Dancastre, soup*er* . . . . | iijs. vjd. |
| Item horsemeate there y*a*t nyght . . . . . . | iiijs. viijd. |
| Item the charg*es* of Rob*er*t Alvye, Cha*m*b*er*leyn, ret*ur*nyng home from Dancastre to Not*tingham*, horse meat dressyng and man's meat . . . | ijs. viijd. |
| Item horsseyre then for iij. deyes at . . . . | ijs. |
| Item the bellman goyng about the towne w*ith* his bell' for the townes busynes iiij. tymes . . . | iiijd. |

1610, p. 14.

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| Item peyd for the charg*es* of M*aiste*r Cockeyn, M*aiste*r Hesky, Colman, Alvye, Denyse Cowper, and Will*iam* Carecke at Man[s]feld, when they went to the Justic*es* co*nser*nyng the settyng furthe of our souldiers, the Frydey before Palme Sondey,[4] for dynn*er* there . . . . . . . . | iijs. iiijd. |

[1] asseyed = assayed, tried, practised.

[2] Instructions were issued on January 7, 1557-8, to special gentlemen in each County to raise men for the defence of Calais; *Calendar of State Papers*, 1547-80, p. 97, no. 6. On January 18, 1557-8, orders were addressed to the Sheriffs of the Counties of Nottingham, Stafford, Chester, Shropshire, and Lincoln to levy, furnish, and despatch troops to be sent to Berwick for the defence of the Scotch Marches; *Id.*, Addenda to 1547-80, p. 468.

[3] Wirsopp = Worksop.

[4] Friday, April 1, 1558.

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| Item wyne then there gyffen and spent . . . | xviijd. |
| Item horsse meat peyd for at. . . . . . . . | xviijd. |
| Item horsse yre for iij. p*er*sons at . . . . . . | ijs. |
| Item peyd to Will*ia*m Goodwyn, fletcher, for a dosy*n* of ewe[1] bowes brought from London . . . | xlvjs. |
| Item one other bought of Gyles Amore at . . . | ijs. iiijd. |
| Item expenc*es* when Rob*ert* Alvye and Thomas Katherins went to Hodsok[2] w*ith* our lyght horseme*n*, sop*er* spent. . . . . . . | ijs. |
| Item horsemeat there y*a*t nyght . . . . . . | ijs. ijd. |
| Item drynkyng in the mornyng . . . . . . | iiijd. |
| Item there ret*ur*ne home spent for ther charg*es* . . | ijs. ijd. |
| Item delyu*er*ed to John' Sympson at the settyng furthe of the lyght horseme*n* by M*aiste*r Meyres co*m*mandem*ent* . . . . . . . . . . | vs. |
| Item brede and ale spent at the Mydlet*ur*ne v*er*dytt giffen vp . . . . . . . . . . | viijd. |
| | 1610, p. 15. |
| Item Will*ia*m Parker, of Sneynton, for caryng stuff to Southwell on Whytson Mondey[3] . . . | vs. |
| Item peyd the bellman for viij. ty*m*es goyng w*ith* his bell*e* . . . . . . . . . . . . | viijd. |
| Item peyd for horsse yre and other expenc*es* made about the sekyng for cariag*es* to amend the hyeweyes . | xijd. |
| Item peyd for clensyng awey rammell[4] and swepyng*es* of the streat about the Hall and barre wyndowe. | ijd. |
| Item peyd for M*aiste*r Cockeyn and M*aiste*r Collenson beyng arested by ij. wryt*es* out of the Excheker for their tyme of Meyralte beyng Excheter[5] for the towne of Not*tingham*, cons*er*nyng theire accompt makyng . . . . . . . | iiijs. viijd. |
| Item for wrytyng of our bok*es* at dyv*er*se tymes . . | vs. |
| | 1610, p. 16. |

[1] ewe = yew.

[2] Hodsock, near Worksop, on the road to Doncaster.

[3] This relates to the annual journey of the Mayor and his Brethren to Southwell Minster on Whitsun Monday to bear the Pentecostal offering to the mother church of the County. See vol. iii., page 362, note 1, and page 449, note 3.

[4] rammell = rubbish. See vol. iii., page 498.

[5] The Mayor is Escheator for the town during his year of office. See vol. ii., page 192.

## XXI.—*Extracts from the Book of Particulars of the Bridge-Wardens' Expenditure.*

1560-1.

THYS BOOKE OF ACCOMPT, MADE THE XIIIJ. DAY OF DECEMBAR, IN THE FOURTH YERE OF ELYSABETH, FOR THE TRENT BREG*ES*, BY ME, HENRY NEWTON, AND JOHN BROUNLAY, 1561.

Item for a skottell'[1] to s*er*ue ye tyllar . . . . iijd.
1919, p. 3.

Item payd to Crytchelay for vj. days worke tellyng[2] of the skutte[3] and other worke about the Bryg*es* . . iiijs. vjd.
1919, p. 6.

## XXII.—*Bill of Complaint exhibited by the last Master of S. John's Hospital against the Mayor and Burgesses.*[4]

[1561.]

TO THE MOST REUEREND FATHER IN GOD, THE ARCHEBYSSHOP OF YORKE HIS GRACE, AND OTHER THE QUENES MAIESTIES COMISSIONERS FOR CAUSES ECCL*ES*IASTICALL WITHIN THE P*RO*VINCE OF YORKE,

Most humbly compleynynge, sheweth vnto your most honorable goodnesses youre poore and dayly orator, Thomas Webster, clerke,

That where your said poore orato*ur* by collac*i*on to hime lawfully maid by Rob*er*te Holegate, late Archebysshop of Yorke, was lawfully

[1] skottell' = scuttle (as in 'coal-scuttle').

[2] tellyng = tiling.

[3] skutte = an embankment. See Glossary.

[4] There is a bundle of papers preserved relating to this suit of Webster's (No. 3967 a). In or about 1553 Webster exhibited a bill of complaint in Chancery, setting out that he was seized of and in the mansion-house of the Hospital of S. John and of and in three other messuages and 400 acres of land, meadow, and pasture in Nottingham and in Stayneton (Stanton on the Wolds), co. Nott.: that the Mayor and Burgesses had made an untrue suggestion that the premises had come into the King's hands by reason of the Act 37 Henry VIII., c. iv. (*Stat. of the Realm*, iii., p. 988) for the suppression of certain chantries and hospitals. He prays for a writ of *sub poena* to issue out of the Chancery, as the suit would be tried in Nottingham by jurors interested in the maintenance of the grant to the town (3967 a, no. 1 a). The Mayor and Burgesses answer denying the false suggestion and pleading the King's grant (No. VI., p. 14 above). On the back of their answer is a note of their petition for *aide prier* (praying the King's aid) on a writ *rege inconsulto* (a writ to stop proceedings until the King be satisfied that the suit is not to his prejudice). This petition was refused. Webster replies to the Mayor and Burgesses, who rejoin, pleading the matter of the inquisition of 1552 (No. VII., p. 20 above). In his surrejoinder Webster alleges that Walter, Archbishop of York, was the founder of

possessed of, in, and vpon one hospitall, with th'appurten*au*nces, nere the towne of Nottingham, wythin the dioces of Yorke, comonly called 'the Hospitall of Sainte John,'

So yt is, that, after your said poore orato*ur* had bene quietly possessed of the same, by vertue of the said collac*i*on, by the space of two or thre yeres, or therabowte, the Maio*r* and Burgesses of Notting*ha*m aforesaid, in the seconde yere of our late Soueraigne Lorde Kinge Edwarde the Sext, in the monthes of February, Marche, Aprill*e*, May, June, July, Auguste, Septembre, Octobre, Novembre, Decembre, January, or one of theime, dyd expulse[1] and spoyle your said poore orato*ur* of the possession of the said Hospitall wyth all*e* th'appurten*au*nces: and ever sence they haue had, taiken, and receyved all*e* the fruites and profett*es* therof, extendyng to the clere value yerelye of tenne poundes of lawfull*e* Englishe money, or their abowtes, to the vtter vndoinge of your same poore oratour for ever, onles your most honorable helpe be to hime shewed in this behalf.

Please yt therfore your most honourable goodnesses, of your haboundant charytie, to direct your honorable precept and commandement to the said Maio*r* and Burgesses to awnswer your same pore orato*ur* in the premisses. And he will dayly pray for your good prosperytie to Almighty God.[2]

[3]*Concordat cum originale* (sic): *Edwardus Fawcett, Notarius Publicus.* 3967 a, no. 4.

the Hospital (cf. vol. i., p. 28, No. XVI.), thus traversing the finding of the inquisition of 1552 that the King's progenitors were the founders. Webster states that he was inducted to the Mastership by the Archbishop of York on December 9, 1545, and that at that time, or shortly after, two poor men were brethren of the said Hospital, one named Bacon and the other named Feldowe (No. 3967 a, no. 1 b). An order in Chancery was made on June 7, 1553, that no commission to take evidence herein should be awarded until Webster have shown his title to the lands in demand to the King's Attorney and Solicitor (No. 3967 a, no. 2). A further order was made on June 22 that if Webster do not reply by June 30, the defendants are to have their costs (No. 3967 a, no. 3). Webster does not appear to have moved further in the matter until he exhibited the above bill of complaint to the ecclesiastical commissioners at York.

[1] expulse=expel (from the supine of Latin *expellere*).

[2] The Commissioners' precept, dated August 22, 1561, commanding the Mayor and Burgesses to appear at York Minster on September 30, is preserved (No. 4738). There is a note of the sitting of the Court on October — (day of month illegible) and continuation of suit until Nov. 4 (No. 3967 a, no. 7). For subsequent proceedings, see notes to next extract.

[3] *Translation:* It agrees with the original: Edward Fawcett, Notary Public.

## XXIII.—*Letter from the Mayor to the Town Clerk regarding the Suit of the late Master of S. John's Hospital.*[1]

1561, November 11.

After my very hartie co*m*mendac*i*ons, etc., theis are to sygnifie vnto you that my father M*aister* Quarnbie[2] was at Yorke the iij[th] daye of October[3] (w*hi*ch, in dede, was o*ur* daye and not the iiij[th] of Octob*er*[3] as you wrote) w*i*th the letter of atturney[4] and o*ur* answere;[5] and my Lord*es* Grace wold not allowe the lett*er* of atturney, neyther the answere,[6] but earnestlye said y*a*t the Maior and Burgesses should haue a great fyne set on their head*es*, and was wond*er*full earnest agaynst vs. Then M*aister* Byesley[7] moved my Lord*es* Grace y*a*t we myght haue justice; y*a*t was, y*a*t we myght be dismyssed from that Court, for so moch as the matt*er* was in the Chauncery: to whome he answered affyrmynge and sayinge that his Court was as hye as the Chauncerye, and dyd p*er*sever in his seryousnes very longe. In the end, all y*a*t could be obtayned at his hand*es* was that we should haue a further daye vnto the iij[th] of Decembre, and then brynge in a determynate answere, w*i*th a sufficient p*ro*xye or lett*er* of atturney 'to lose or to wyn,' for he found great falt w*i*th theis word*es*, 'w*hi*ch o*ur* said atturneys shall thincke mete, necessary, and convenyent in, abowte, or concernynge the p*re*mysses,' and wyll y*a*t hyt shalbe 'to lose or to wyn,' and y*a*t yt should be a proxye in this forme as I haue sent you hereunto annexed,[8] w*i*th the copye of Webster's byll, the copie of the letter of atturney, ye copye of o*ur* answere, and the

[1] See above, page 124, note 4.

[2] John Gregory married Margery, daughter of Humphrey Quernby and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Thomas Mellers, so that 'father' = 'father in law.'

[3] This appears to be a mistake for 'November.' See below, note 6.

[4] A copy of this letter of attorney, drawn up in the ordinary form, is preserved (No. 3967 a, no. 6). Humphrey Quarnby and William Ball, the Mayor's Clerk, and Henry Mason were the attorneys for the Mayor and Burgesses.

[5] In this answer the Mayor and Burgesses plead Edward the Sixth's grant, as above, and the order in Chancery of June 7, 1553, restraining Webster from proceeding (No. 3967 a, no. 6).

[6] There is preserved a copy of the order of the Archbishop and Commissioners, made in the Court holden in the Chancel of York Minster before them on November 3, 1561, stating that Quarnby appeared on behalf of the Mayor and Burgesses and that the Court held that neither the letter of attorney nor the answer was sufficient, and they therefore condemned the Mayor and Burgesses in costs for delaying the proceedings. They reserved taxation of costs until December 3 (No. 3967 a, no. 8).

[7] Beasley seems to have been the Counsel for the Mayor and Burgesses.

[8] This draft of the proxy is preserved (No. 3967 a, no. 9). It is a very lengthy document in Latin.

copye of the last order:[1] prayinge you hartely to vse good councell herein, as at all tymes you haue don', and that my Lorde of Rutland may be spoken w*i*th y*a*t that Court myght be desmysed of yt w*i*th the good healpe of the Quenes Atturney.[2]

And for the iniu*n*cion,[3] I send yt so sone as yt came, but Webster was gone before yt cam', and the caryers of yt wold haue gon*n*e to Webster to his owne howse but M*aister* Byesley wold not in any wise that yt should so be, but y*a*t we should keape yt vnto a daye before the day of o*ur* answere; and so I haue the iniu*n*cion as yet, wyllynge you, yf nede require, to s*er*tefie me whether yt be best to send yt to hym before y*a*t daye, or no. And, not w*i*thstandynge the iniuncion, M*aister* Byesley wyll that in any wise we should haue in redynes at the said iijth of December at Yorke o*ur* suffycient answere and proxie, for y*a*t it is dowtfull what my Lord*es* Grace wyll do therein.[4]

And thus I byd hartely 'Fare well!'

From Notingh*a*m, the xjth of Novembre, *anno* 1561.

Your lovynge frend,

John Gregory, Maior.

And where you sayd in your l*ett*re y*a*t you send enclosed in yt the copye of the byll of complaynt and the order for o*ur* daye of answere, there was neyther of them; and so for lacke of theym my father was evyll trobled.

If we be not dysmyssed from Yorke for o*ur* matter, assuredly we shalbe put to the worse, for my Lord*es* Grace wholly showeth hym self a p*ar*tie in that behalf, for Webster nor his councell had no nede to speake, there was inoughe said by the Court for hym.

J. G., Maior.

I pray you yf you can ass*er*teyn me what Houson and Carocke haue don*n*e at London for the matt*er* in varyaunce betwene theym.

J. G.

[1] All these are preserved. See preceding notes.

[2] See the following extract.

[3] It was ordered in Chancery, on October 21, that a writ of injunction be issued against Webster forbidding him to proceed in the suit until the suit pending in Chancery had been decided (No. 3967 a, no. 10, copy of order). No. 3967 a, no. 11 is a copy of the injunction, which is dated October 23.

[4] William Ball, the Mayor's Clerk, appeared at York on December 3 on behalf of the Mayor and Burgesses, when Webster did not prosecute. Amongst the papers are notes and extracts from several documents relating to the Hospital. Most of these have been already printed in this work. The only one not referred to in this work is a confirmation of grants by King Henry III., made in his 36th year (1251-2).

[*Endorsed:*] To M*aister* Ball, atturney for the towne of Notyngh*a*m, theis in hast at Lyncoln's Inn. 4737.

## XXIV.—*Letter from the Queen's Attorney to the Town Clerk.*[1]

1562, December 8.

In my ryght hartey wey I com*m*end me vnto yow. And theys be for answer to yo*ur* letters.

Sheryffz off cetyes ar, I ges, for ellecc*io*n and for retornes. Gret penaltyes apone them. Apon corporat townes, Mayrs and Baylyffs make ye retorne to ye Sheryffz of ye Countyes, and not yow nor no other Sheryffe of any towne corporat, onles ye towne corporat so be. M*aiste*r Marshe ys a Sheryff beyng (?) in London and he and others be theyr[2] burgesses, and yow beyng resya*n*t[3] ther may ye better be for any gret penaltye[4] towchyng corporat townes.

And for answher to yo*ur* pore ospytal',[5] ye Stat*u*t off 31[6] off Herry ye viij^th^ dothe gyff p*re*scissly al' ospytals to ye Kyng y*a*t wher suppressyd and to be suppressyd, and y*a*t ye Kyng to be in real' possess*io*n off them. Yo*ur* offyce[7] was drawne to fynd ye suppress*io*n. And so ye have doble matter off record to helpe ye yff yo*ur* Councel whyl' stody it. M*aiste*r Bishop[8] whyl' not hurt ye but to hys cost, yff ye let hyme alone and rune hys rase.

And thus w*ith* my com*m*endac*io*ns to al' my frendz yn Notyngham, I byd ye 'Farwhel'!'

From Wakarley,[9] ye viij^th^ of Decembar, 1562.

Yo*ur* frend,

E. Gryffyn.

[*Endorsed:*] To his lovyng frend, M*aiste*r Bawle at Nottyngham, yeve these. 3967 a, no. 17.

[1] This somewhat disjointed letter is written in a heavy and almost illegible hand. It is dated clearly enough 1562, so we must assume that the Archbishop of York was threatening the Mayor and Burgesses with punishment for retaining the possessions of S. John's Hospital, although Thomas Webster's action against them had broken down.

[2] theyr = there.

[3] resyant = resiant, resident.

[4] *penaltye*,] 'penalyte,' MS.

[5] This refers to the suits about S. John's Hospital referred to in the preceding notes.

[6] This should be 37 Hen. VIII. See above, page 124, note 4.

[7] That is, the inquisition of 1552 (page 20, No. VII., above).

[8] The Archbishop of York. See preceding extract.

[9] Wakerley, Northamptonshire.

## XXV.—*Extracts from the Book of Particulars of Expenditure of the Bridge-Masters.*[1]

### 1564-5.

*xxvj. die Maii.*[2]

Item M*aiste*r Gregore's ma*n* caryed vj. lodes of ston frome ye Castell Mylnes to ye Bridges at vjd. . . . ijs.

Item John' Wright, laborer, about gettyng of stones at ye Castell Mylnes, iiij. deyes at vjd. the dey . . . ijs.

Item Woodhouse iiij. deyes like labour . . . . . ijs.

Item a boye to helpe theyme ij. deyes at . . . . . vjd

Item to M*aiste*r Patten[3] for all*e* the ston about the Castell' Mylne to be dygged and gotten . . . . . xviijd.

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*Secundo die Junii.*[4]

Item James Robynson gettyng stones at the Castell' Mylnes to Trent Bridg*es*, v. deyes at . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item yonge Worth iij. deyes . . . . . . . . ixd.

Item John Wright v. deyes like labour . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item Woodhouse v. deyes like labour . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item Will*ia*m Gymer v. deyes like labour . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item Rob*er*t Burton carying xxiij. lodes of ston caryed frome Castell Mylnes to Trent Bridg*es* at . . xjs. vjd.

*Nono die Junii.*[5]

Item James Robynson gettyng of stones at ye Castell Mylnes ij. deyes at . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item Worthes boye ther iij. deyes . . . . . . ixd.

Item Woodhouse v. deyes ther and pykyng of stones at Trent Bridges . . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item Fylding carying xij. lodes of ston frome Castell' Milnes to Trent Bridges . . . . . . . vjs.[6]

1921, p. 2.

[1] See the Summary to which this belongs, above, page 38, No. XII.

[2] May 26, 1565.

[3] Keeper of the Castle.

[4] June 2, 1565.

[5] June 9, 1565.

[6] At page 3 is an account of money paid by William Gelsthorp since the death of his father-in-law, Master Colman (the Mayor's Clerk). This account consists of payments for pile-driving, carriage of piles, purchase of trees for piles, etc.

## XXVI.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1566, October 8.

[1]*Panellum ex Parte Orientali villae Nottingham': qui praesentant ut sequitur.*

We pressentt John' Pattyn' for that he his nott worthy to be a Borges in this Borrow, for that he doythe nott beare scott nor lott in this Borrow, has we Borges doythe, but doythe ouer eyll all the Burges.

Allso we pressentt John' Batte (xijd.) for that he doythe nott kepe good order in his hosse, for keyping one lawfull games and kypyng of men s*er*uantt*es* in the nyghtt and daye, for he haythe benne p*re*senttyd afore and doythe nott mend.

Allso we p*re*sentt Wylliam Wylldy[2] (xijd.) for that he doythe nott his dewte in payuyng off the towne. 48, ro. 1.

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[3]*Praesentatio Constabulariorum villae Nottingham'.*

We present Robert Parke (viijd.) for breuyng[4] and typlyng, beyng not bun.[5]

We present M*aister* Catern*es* dougter (iiijd.) and Charll*es* Overay wyffe (iiijd.) for byyng butter and egges w*ith*out ye Chappel Barre.[6]

We present Thoms Schypman (viijd.) for brevyng[7] and tipplyng, beyng not bwn.[5]

We present Rob*ert* Wild (viijd.) for breuyng and typplyng, beyng not bvn.[5]

We present the lane betwene Mester Robynson and Henry Bryghtmore, that is [to] saye, Henry Bryghtmore (iiijd.), John Monsfeld (iiijd.), and Rob*er*t Rede (iiijd.).

We present M*aister* Sonderr*es* for makyng of a mvckyll*e* at Sent Mare Church stelle.[8]

We present Rycherd Bredvn (iiijd.), Robert Rede (iiijd.), John Freman (iiijd.), for diggyng dovne the comon dycke[9] vnto the Wyshyng Sterr*es* for gettyng of wormes.

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[1] *Translation:* Panel from the Eastern Side of the town of Nottingham: who present as follows.

[2] The Common Pavior.

[3] *Translation:* Presentment of the Constables of the town of Nottingham.

[4] breuyng = brewing.

[5] bun = bound (*i.e.*, licensed).

[6] That is, before they come to the market.

[7] brevyng = brewing (*v* = *u*).

[8] stelle = stile.

[9] dicke = dike (the bank, not the channel).

We present Rycherd Tomlynson (viijd.) and Rogger Holland (viijd.) for breuyng, and is vnben.[1]

We present Wyll*ia*m Wylde because he dothe sooffer the horses of[2] the market.

We prese*n*t Garves Bampton (iiijd.) for noyng the lane at his backe side with his swyne. 48, ro. 3.

### XXVII.—*Letter from the Mayor to the Town Clerk in London.*[3]

1566, November 12.

Aft*er* my hartie co*m*mendac*i*ons for this . . . are contented, savynge onely *ya*t we wy . . . charged to fynde any great tymber . . . and for the iij. buttures[4] of leade, let hym sta . . . wether he will make and menteyn . . . wyll medle neyther w*ith* the sayd iij. [buttures] of leade, nor w*ith* any other reparac*i*ons. And, yf Newton refuse, see yf you can gett a bett*er* chapman: whosou*er* hath the sayd ten*ementes* let theym stand to all rep*ar*ac*i*ons, and in the end of the terme sufficiently repared to leave theym.

Yf M*aiste*r Recorder and you think good, send downe p*ro*ces out of the Exchequer agaynst Chr*isto*fer Storres, Alderman of Newarke, who hath gyven a gen*er*all co*m*mandem*en*te to all his neighbours *ya*t they shall pay neyther tolle nor passage. I haue sent you the copie of a playnt and declarac*i*on entered by one of Newarke at the Countie,[5] *viz.*, *xj*o *die Novembris*, *anno viij*o *Elizabethae Reginae*, agaynst o*ur* farmo*ur*.[6]

And thus fare you well!

From Not*tingham*, the xij^th^ of Novembr*e*, *anno Domini* 1566.

Your lovynge frende,

Henry Fossbrooke, *Magor*.

I pray you desire M*aiste*r Record*er* to send me som*e* s*er*teyn newes out of the P*ar*liament House.

[*Endorsed*:] To M*aiste*r Ball att Lyncoln's Inne, cl*erk*, thes w*i*th spede. 3966, ro. 4.

[1] vnben = unbound (not licensed).
[2] of = in, upon.
[3] Part of this letter has perished.
[4] buttures = gutters?
[5] That is, the County Court.
[6] This refers to the action brought by William Barker, of Newark, against John Watson, the farmer of the Mayor and Burgesses' tolls at Kelham Bridge. See above, page 42, No. XIII.

## XXVIII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1568-9.

### *Feys and Wadges.*

Item payd to Thomas Smyth for dressyng the town's harnes . . . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.
1611, p. 3.

Item a rewarde geuyn, the fyrste day of Octobar, vnto M*aiste*r Stanhoppe mynstrell*es* . . . . . viijd.

Item a rewarde gevyn to S*er* Bryan Tuck*es* mynstrel*es*, the 23 of Octobar . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item wyne and seug*er* gevyn to M*aiste*r Armestrong and M*aiste*r Sayntandrows, when they were sent by the Justyces to s*er*vey the ende of the Lene Brydg*es* whose charg*es* yt dyd belong vnto . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to Padley, the pursyvant that brought the proclamasyon for the Lottre,[2] the 28 of Nouembar ijs.

Item gevyn to the Weytt*es* of Darby, the 30 of Desembar xijd.

Item gevyn to M*aiste*r Shurley's mynstrell*es*, the fyrste of January . . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to tow mynstrel*es* and to them that did play w*ith* ye hoby horse . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item a rewarde gevyn to the Weytt*es* of Lesyt*er*, the 5 of January . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item a reward gevyn, the same day, to the Weyt*es* of Coue*n*try . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item a rewarde gevyn to a pursyuant[3] that brought the proclamasyon as consernyng shep*es*[4] and Frenchemen, the 7 day of January . . . . . . ijs.

Item a reward gevyn to S*er* John' Beron plears,[5] th[e] 14 of January . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item a rewarde gevyn to S*er* Ryc*hard* Weyneman plears,[5] the 28 of January . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn, the 4 of Marche, to the Quen of Scott*es* purvyar[6] . . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

[1] harnes = armour.

[2] Lottre = (State) lottery.

[3] pursyuant = pursuivant.

[4] shepes = ships.

[5] plears = players.

[6] The purveyor for Mary, Queen of Scots, who was then confined at Tutbury Castle.

Item for fyve samond*es* sent to London to M*aiste*r Recorder, then beyng Reder of Grey's Inne, and for ij. yard*es* of canvys to put them in . . . . . xxvijs.

Item gevyn to my Lorde Dakars mynstrell*es*, the fyrste of February . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item gevyn, the 4 of February, to S*er* John Cunstabyl mynstrel*es* . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item a reward gevyn to a pursyvaunt that brought the proclamasyon for closyng, the 8 of Marche . . ijs.

1611, p. 4.

Item a rewarde gevyn, the 16 of Marche, to the Erle of Sussexe pleaers . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item a reward gevyn, the 22 of Marche, to S*er* Hu*m*fray Wynfeld my*n*stral*es* . . . . . . . viijd.

Item a reward gevyn to the Kep*er* of Thorny Wood*es*, the Mu*n*day in Ester Weke . . . . . . vs.

Item in ale and brede at the gevyng vp of the V*er*det of the Mydylturne, the 26 of Octobar . . . . xijd.

Item peyd to the Weyt*es* for playenge to Saynt Anne Well', the Mu*n*day in Est*er* Weke, before M*aiste*r Maire, and of Mayday . . . . . . . iiijs.

Item a reward gevyn vnto the Daunsers that brought in May . . . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item gevyn, the same tyme, to the guners and for powder xs.

Item a reward gevyn to the Wet*es* of Yorke, the 6 of May xijd.

Item gevyn, the same day, to the Wett*es* of Grantom . viijd.

Item gevyn in wyne and seug*er* by Mestres Meris and hir systers vnto my Lady Clefton and Mestres Harp*er*, the 7 of May . . . . . . . . . . vijs. ixd

Item in brede and alle gevyn at the gevyng vp of the V*er*det of the Mydylturne, the fourth of May . xijd.

1611, p. 5.

Item gevyn, the 9 of May, vnto the Weyt*es* of Pomfret . xijd.

Item gevyn to Lockewood, the Quen's Jest*er*[1] . . . ijs.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn to M*aiste*r Fraunc*es* Wyll'oughbe, the 15 of June . . . . . . xvjd.

Item a reward gevyn, the 17 of June, vnto ye Erlle of Shrousbery Berward . . . . . . . vs

[1] This is quoted in Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, i., 484.

Item for iij. ll. vj. oz. of seuger and a gallond of wyne which M*es*tres Merys and hir systers gave vnto M*es*tres Wylloughbe, the 23 of June . . . vs. vjd.

Item gevyn vnto a pursyvaunt that brought the proclamasyon downe vnder the Gret Seale, the 7 of Auguste . . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item a rewarde gevyn to the Erle of Lesyt*er* and to the Erle of Worst*er* plears, the 11th of Auguste[1] . . xxs.

Item a reward gevyn to M*aiste*r Stanhope mynstrel*es*, ye 10 of Auguste . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item a reward gevyn to S*er* Fraunc*es* Smyth plears, the 7 of Septembar . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn to my Lord Montegle Berward, the 8 of Septe*m*bar . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn to the haret[2] of armes, the 12 of Septe*m*bar . xxs.

1611, p. 6.

*Expenses Nesessary.*

Item payd for a dosyn of bread gevyn at the com*m*on woorke[3] . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for a lode of coll*es* to the Towne Hall*e* . . ijs. xjd.

Item payd for a pad locke for the Coppy yatte . . iiijd.

Item payd to Lorence Worth for his horse hire sekyng the com*m*on bull*e*, iij. dayes at viijd. a day . . ijs.

Item payd to Werehorne for his charg*es* sekyng of hym iij. dayes . . . . . . . . . . . iijs.

Item payd to John Hodyn for kepyng the Long Hedge . ijs.

Item payd for me*n*dyng of the towne rack*es* . . . . iiijd.

Item payd for Speynyng charg*es* and his horse hyer when he dyd ryde to by the samond*es* for M*aiste*r Recorder . . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item payd to the clarck*es* of Saynt Mary's for Prime Bell*e*[4] xijd.

Item for lether, neyl*es*, and a borde fo[r] settyng vp of a proclamasyon . . . . . . . . . iijd.

1611, p. 7.

[1] This is quoted, under the wrong date of August 2, 1568, in Bailey, i., 484.

[2] haret=herald.

[3] Upon these common works, see Glossary.

[4] This payment occurs in 1499-1500 (vol. iii., p. 72, 4) and in 1510-11 (*id.*, p. 106, 1), and above, p. 116, 1. It was a fixed annual payment, occurring regularly in the subsequent accounts.

Item payd for a fyer skom*er*[1] for the Towne Hall*e* . . viijd.

Item payd to Hasylhurste for makyng of a sealle to sealle stryck*es*[2] wyth all*e* . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Barton for iiij. lod*es* of bowthers[3] . iijs. iiijd.

Item payd for the charg*es* of M*aiste*r Maire fyshyng . xiijs. ijd.

Item for ij. fyshyng lyns . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item payd for Ryc*hard* Alynson charg*es* to London, beinge eyght dayes fourth, and for a payre of boott*es* . . . . . . . . . . xxs.

1611, p. 8.

Item payd for a boxe and pap*er* to put a s*er*tyfycat in that wase sent to London . . . . . . iijd.

Item payd to Copley and Dompord[4] for pleynge before the Watche on Mydsom*er* Evyn[5] and of Saynt Pet*er* Evyn[6] . . . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.

Item payd for ij. rop*es* for tyeng the lethers at the Spyse Cha*m*bers . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item payd in part of payme*n*t toward the harnyse[7] . . xxs.

1611, p. 9.

Item payd to John' Growme at M*aiste*r Mair's com*m*[an]deme*n*t and hys brethern, beinge a poore man sent frome M*aiste*r Wray . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item payd for me*n*dyng of the scolle kart[8] . . . vjd.

Item payd for x. yard*es* of canvys, bord*es*, neyll*es*, and other thyng*es* about the Armory, as appereth by Homfray Bryd byll*e* . . . . . . . xiiijs. iijd.

1611, p. 10.

Item payd to Wynt*er* and Dunbe for dykyng the gret dyke in Westcroft frome the Cheynye Brydg to Lene Brydg, xiiij. days at xijd. . . . . xiiijs.

1611, p. 11.

Item payd for iiij. reyll*es*[9] and ij. stoup*es*[10] for the fur[11]

[1] skomer = 'scummer,' an instrument for removing the scum from the contents of a cooking vessel.

[2] stryckes = strike-measures.

[3] bowthers = boulders.

[4] Dompford = Davenport.

[5] The Midsummer Night's Watch. See vol. iii., page 361, note 8.

[6] S. Peter's Eve is June 28.

[7] harnyse = armour.

[8] scolle kart = scold cart, cuck-stool.

[9] reylles = rails.

[10] stoupes = 'stopes,' posts. See vol. iii., page 502, *s.v.* 'Stoope.'

[11] fur = far (still so pronounced in Notts.; AS. 'feorr').

syde of Este Crofte when Snenten cattell' began to cu*m* in[1] . . . . . . . . . xjd.

Item payd to Thomas Clarke, carpenter, and hys man for fellyng of trese in the Coppy for stoup*es*[2] and reyll*es* to stand by the Trent syde to kepe fourth cattell of the medoyes,[3] iij. dayes . . . . . iiijs. vjd.

Item payd to Clarke and his man for reylyng and settyng of stoup*es* by the Trent syde, the 14 of May, for syx dayes at xvjd. a day . . . . . . viijs.

1611, p. 12.

Item payd to Ryc*hard* Alynson at M*aiste*r Mair's co*m*ma[n]deme*n*t for takyng payns to drawe a tarrar[4] of all*e* the land*es* and medowes, closyng,[5] and arable land*es* belongeng to the towne and Trent Brydg*es*. xiijs. iiijd.

1611, p. 13.

Item payd to John Marshall for ij. pec*es* of tymbar for the Rowell' in Hungate . . . . . . . ijs. iiijd.

Item for a cruste[6] of tymber for the same . . . ijd.

1611, p. 14.

Item for a borde and ney*les* for the Spyse Chambers and for a borde for to set vp a proclamasyon . . viijd.

Item payd to Wyllyam Marshall for iij. pec*es* of ty*m*bar for the lou*er*[7] in the Spyse Cha*m*bers wher the bell*e* ys . . . . . . . . . . . xxd.

Item payd more for a kruste[6] and a planke . . . xxd.

Item payd to John Plum*er* for kestyng of the leyde and coueryng of the lou*er*[7] ouer the M*er*kyt Bell*e* . vjs.

Item payd for brag*es*,[8] neyl*es*, and a stapyll*e* and workemanshype to the Meydyn House dore in ye Bars . vjd.

1611, p. 15.

Item for a borde and neyl*es* for the com*m*on well*e* in Castylgate . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

1611, p. 16.

[1] These cattle had crossed the Leen from Sneinton.

[2] See above, page 135, note 10.

[3] It would seem that these cattle waded the Trent from Bridgford or Wilford. The entry can hardly refer to the Sneinton cattle.

[4] tarrer = terrier.

[5] closyng = enclosure.

[6] See Glossary.

[7] louer = louvre; here it means a bell-cot.

[8] brages = 'brags,' a species of nails.

## XXIX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

### 1571-2.

### *Fees and Wadges.*

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for kepyng the harnes[1] . . . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item payd vnto the Weyt*es* for ther fee . . . . iij. li.

Item payd to John Curson for theire iij. lyuereys . xxxiijs. ixd.

1612, p. 3.

### *Pres*en*t*es *and Reward*es.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Harpham for the Clarke of the Markyt[2] charg*es* at M*aiste*r Harpham's for his dyn*er*, wyne and seug*er*, M*aiste*r Maire and his brethren beinge ther, the 6 of Octobar . . xs.

Item gevyn vnto him the same day in reward . . xvs.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn at the maryadg of M*aiste*r Gregory doghter, the 12 of Octobar . xvjs. viijd.

Item gevyn vnto S*er* Thomas Cockyn musyssyons, the 20 of Octobar . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item a reward gevyn to the Weytes of Wackefeld, ye same day . . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item gevyn to the Weytes of Darby, the 16 of Novembar . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to the Weytes of Neworke, the same day . viijd.

Item gevyn, the 20 of Novembar, vnto my Lorde Wylloughbe mvsyssyons[3] in rewarde . . . . xvjd.

Item gevyn, the 24th of Novembar, vnto a man havyng a testymonyall'[4] for Kellom[5] Bredg*es*, toward ye repeyr of ye sam*e* . . . . . . . . xijs.

Item gevyn to syx mynstrel*es*, the 2 of January . . xviijd.

Item gevyn, the 6 of January, vnto the Weyt*es* of Led*es* and vnto the Weytt*es* of Barton vppon Humbar . . . . . . . . . . . xd.

Item a reward gevyn to M*aiste*r Wylloughbe[6] butlar

[1] harnes=armour.

[2] The Clerk of the Market of the Queen's Household.

[3] mvsyssyons=musicians.

[4] That is, a letter authorising him to gather alms for the repair of the bridge. A letter of this description relating to Hethbeth Bridges is printed in vol. ii., p. 264, No. CXII.

[5] Kellom=Kelham, near Newark.

[6] Francis Willoughby, Esquire, the builder of Wollaton Hall.

and to hys cooke when M*aiste*r Maire and his brethren dyd dyne wyth him in Chrystemas . vs.

Item iij. pottell*es* of Claret wyne and one pottell' of Muskedyne[1] that wase caryed to Clefton when M*aiste*r Maire and his brethren dyd dyne wyth him in Crystemas laste . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn to his offycers in rewarde, the same tyme . xijs.

Item payd for bote hyer the same tyme . . . vjd.

Item gevyn to the Weyt*es* of Leseter, the 11 of January xijd.

Item gevyn to foure mynstrell*es* of Darbe and Codnar . xvjd.

Item peyd for wyne and seug*er* at the buryall*e* of Mester Cocken[2] . . . . . . . . xxd.

Item in wyne ij. gallond*es* and syx ll. seug*er* gevyn to the Erle of Shrosbery, the 12 of January . . ixs. iijd.

1612, p. 4.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn, the 7 of January, vnto Fraunc*es* Wyllowhbe, Esqyer . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the 9 of January, vnto the Erle of Shrosbery[3] berwarde in reward . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item a reward gevyn vnto the Erlle of Worster plears,[4] the same day . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item a rewarde gevyn to S*er* Ryc*hard* Stapylton plears,[4] the 20 of January . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn to S*er* John Gresley musyssyons, the same day . . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to S*er* W*illia*m Hollys[5] musyssyons, the 22 of January . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item in wyne ij. gallond*es* and iij. ll. seug*er* gevyn vnto S*er* Ralfe Sadler, the 8 of February . . . vijs.

Item iij. pottel*es* of wyne and a ll. of seug*er* gevyn to M*aiste*r Wylloughbe,[6] the 16 of February, at his com*m*yng from London . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn to M*aiste*r Forman mynstrell*es*, the same day . . . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

[1] Muscadine or Muscatel, a rich, fragrant wine, which derived its name from the perfume 'musk.' See Skeat, *s.v.*

[2] Alderman Thomas Cockayne, draper, Chamberlain 1533-4, Sheriff 1535-6, Mayor 1545-6, 1551-2, 1504-5.

[3] Shrosbery = Shrewsbury's.

[4] plears = players, actors.

[5] Sir William Holles ('Good Sir William'), of Houghton, Notts., grandfather of the first Earl of Clare.

[6] Francis Willoughby, Esquire.

Item gevyn, the 2 of Marche, vnto the Weyt*es* of Chasterfeld . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item gevyn to the Justyces of Assyse in Lenton[1] ij. gallond*es* of wyne and ij. ll. of sewgar . . . vs. ijd.

Item gevyn more to the sayd Justyses, on the Wedynsday when M*aiste*r Maire and his brethern dyd breke ther faste wyth them, ij. gallond*es* of wyne and ij. ll. of seug*er* . . . . . . . vs. ijd.

Item ij. gallond*es* of wyne and a ll. seug*er* that wase fetched at M*aiste*r Symson buryall' . . . . iijs. xjd.

Item a gallond of wyne gevyn to M*aiste*r Tomson, the preacher, the 15 of Marche . . . . . xvjd.

Item gevyn, the 16 of Marche, to M*aiste*r Pollyt mussyssyons . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item a rewarde gevyn to my Lorde Mountegell'[2] berward, the 19 of Marche . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn to S*er* W*illia*m Ferfaxe, the 26 of Marche, a gallond of wyne . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item gevyn to the Weyt*es* of Led*es*, the same tyme . vjd.

Item a reward gevyn to the Kep*er* of Thorny Wood*es*, the Munday in Est*er* Weke . . . . . vs.

1612, p. 5.

Item gevyn to Wyle, of Wymseolde,[3] at M*aiste*r Mair's coma*n*deme[n]t for pastyme in beyttyng[4] of a bull*e* . . . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item in wyne, seug*er*, cack*es*, fruytt, and other charg*es* gevyn to Mestres Stapylton, Mestres Fowgam,[5] Mestres Babyngto*n*, and other jentylmen,[6] the 20 of Apryll' . . . . . . . . . xiijs. ijd.

Item gevyn in reward*es*, on the Sunday aft*er* May Day, to the gun*n*ers, daunsers, and other that toke payns, and for gunpowder . . . . . . xxiiijs.

Item a reward gevyn to the Quen's Maiestyes plears, the 23 of May . . . . . . . . . xxs.

[1] Lenton = Lent (AS. 'Lencten'). Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, i., 488, has, curiously enough, identified this with the adjoining township of Lenton.

[2] Mountegell' = Mounteagle's.

[3] Wymseolde = Wimeswold, Leicestershire.

[4] beyttyng = baiting.

[5] Fowgam = Foljambe.

[6] jentylmen = gentlewomen.

Item the same day gevyn to the plears of Anslay and Cropwell' . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item payd to Ryc*hard* Welch and Thomas Reve for x. wethers that wase gevyn vnto the Erle of Rutland . . . . . . . . . . iiij. li. xijd.

Item gevyn, the 7 of June, vnto the daunsers that dyd gether for a brydg at Clyfton . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn, the same day, to daunsers that ca*m* from Kynowtyn[1] . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to the Weyt*es* of Ratford, the 12 of June . iiijd.

Item gevyn to My Lorde Mu*n*teegell' plears, the 17 of June . . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item payd for wyne and seug*er* that wase gevyn at the maryadg of M*aiste*r Askew and M*est*res Parc . vjs. viijd.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn to the Frenche Inbassydors . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

1612, p. 6.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn, the 15 of July, vnto My Lorde Asbyshop of Yorke Chaplyn when he dyd preach . . . . . . . . . . xxd.

Item gevyn, the same day,[2] to Baker that gethered for the Quen's Benche . . . . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn to the Weyt*es* of Neworke, the 29 of July . vjd.

Item gevyn to a poore man for shewinge a strang beste vjd.

Item payd for a gallond of wyne and d.[3] a ll. seuger that M*aiste*r Maire had to Mestres Goodwyn when hir sonns were cu*m* frome London . . ijs.

Item wyne and seug*er* gevyn to the Mair's S*er*iant of Leseter . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item a reward gevyn to the Erle of Leseter plears, the 20 of Auguste . . . . . . . . xs.

Item gevyn to the Weyt*es* of Grantom, the same tyme . vjd.

Item gevyn to my Lorde of Hunsdon, the 24 of Auguste, ij. gallond*es* of wyne and a ll. of sewgar iiijs. iiijd.

Item in wyne ij. gallond*es* and a d. and a ll. seug*er* gevyn by M*aiste*r Maire and his brethren at the maryadg of M*aiste*r Stanlay[4] daughter . . vs. iiijd.

[1] Kynowtyn = Kinoulton, Notts.

[2] That is, July 18, 1572.

[3] d. (*dimidium*) = half.

[4] Alderman Robert Stanley.

Item in wyne iij. gallond*es* and ij. ll. seug*er* gevyn, the 26 of Septembar, to S*er* Anthony Strylley, M*aiste*r Manors, M*aiste*r Marchams, wyth other jentylme[n], when they made ther matches of showttyng[1] . . . . . . . . . . vjs. vjd.

1612, p. 7.

Item payd to Christofer Hasylhurste [for] mendyng of the sealle to marke stryck*es*[2] and lomes[3] wyth . iiijd.

Item payd for a stoup[4] that wase set at the Cheyny Brydg . . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd for a lode of bowthers[5] leade in Gusegate . xijd.

Item gevyn to the preson*er* that wase in the Bars[6] so long and also had his eyres cutt, at his gate[7] away . . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item payd to Roland Gresebrucke for a stamp for the vessell' and markyng of them . . . . iijs.

Item payd at the laste Chambarlyns accompt for ale, wyne, brede, and spyse . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item payd for the charg*es* of the buryinge of a strange pore man, at M*aiste*r Mair's com*m*andeme[n]t . xijd.

Item payd to Bate for takyng of Cranwell downe of the jebytt[8] . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Hall*e* and W*illia*m Wood for keppyng of a gate[9] thorow the mvkyll at the Wesheing Sters . . . . . . . . ijs.

1612, p. 8.

Item in wyne iij. quart*es* that wase by M*aiste*r Mayr's com*m*andeme[n]t fetched to Adom Very house when the fall*e*[10] wase appoynted . . . . xijd.

Item payd for wyne, seug*er*, bred, and ale that wase had to the Towne Hall*e* at the examynasyon of M*aistri*s Bomford . . . . . . . xvjd.

[1] This entry is very inaccurately quoted in Bailey, i., 486.

[2] stryckes = strikes (*i.e.*, the measures of corn).

[3] lomes = ale-vessels. See vol. iii., p. 494, *s.v.* 'Loma.'

[4] stoup = 'stope,' post. See vol. iii., p. 502, *s.v.* 'Stoope.'

[5] bowthers = boulders.

[6] No doubt Chapel Bar is meant.

[7] gate = going.

[8] Quoted in Bailey, i., 486, and dated, without authority, September 10.

[9] gate = a road or way. See vol. iii., p. 488.

[10] falle = felling of trees in the Coppice.

Item payd for W*illia*m Hall*e* charg*es* to Lese*ter* for the tryall' of a lasar[1] of the Spyttyll' House for the proffe of hys testymonyall' . . . . . ijs. viijd.

Item payd to Wyldy for xxiiij^ti yard*es* of natt*es*[2] that wase leade on the seat*es* in the Counsayle House, at iijd. a *yar*d . . . . . . . vjs.

Item payd for the charg*es* of M*aiste*r Maires fyshyng . xs. iiijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Brownelow for ij. fyshyng lyns . iiijs.

Item payd for M*aiste*r Maire charg*es* and his bretherne when they dyd ryde to Beyvere[3] to the Erle of Rutland . . . . . . . . . . xs. viijd.

1612, p. 9.

Item payd to Lorence Hynde for iij. lenght*es*[4] for the cheyn and a gret stapyll' weyinge xv. ll., for the cheyne that wase set at the Marche[5] ende . . ijs. viijd.

Item payd to him for a gabyll'[6] for beattyng[7] of bull*es* . xvd.

Item payd for ale and bread to Bomford wyfe on the Mu*n*day when the Burgeses of the P*ar*lame*n*t were chosen . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for carydg of letters to Selson[8] to M*aiste*r Jay that wase for the retourne of the Burgeses . vjd.

Item payd for bread at the com*m*on worke[9] . . . ijd.

Item payd to Huton for kestyng vp of muke[10] at the Butt*er* Cr[o]se . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1612, p. 10.

Item payd to Edward Werehorne for kepyng cattell' fourth of the medows ij. Sett*er* dayes goinge to the markyt[11] . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd for bread and alle for them that dyd worke at the com*m*on worke, the 21 of May . . ijs. vd.

Item payd for removyng of iiij. lod*es* of bowthers[12] wheras they were leyde vnto the Butt*er* Crose . xvjd.

[1] lasar = lazar, leper (from Λάζαρος, Lazarus, the name of the beggar in the parable; see Skeat).

[2] nattes = mats, matting (French *natte*).

[3] Beyvere = Belvoir.

[4] lenghtes = links.

[5] Marche = Marsh.

[6] gabyll' = a spear, goad, or fork.

[7] beattyng = baiting.

[8] Selson = Selston, Notts.

[9] common worke. See Glossary.

[10] muke = 'muck,' filth, rubbish.

[11] That is, for keeping cattle on their way to the market from straying into the meadows.

[12] bowthers = boulders.

Item payd to W*illia*m Marshall' for bord*es* that was borowed for to make a skaffold to the Hall*e* when the Quen's Maiestyes players dyd play[1] . iiijd.

Item payd to Thomas Clarke for his payns at the skarifyer[2] at M*aiste*r Burton's and for the losse of a kyt[3] . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd to Ryc*hard* Barton for getheryng of bowthers[4] together in the felde, vij. days at vjd. a day . . . . . . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Harpham for ale when the Quen's plears dyd play at his howse[5] . . . xvjd.

Item payd to John' Shepperd for his payns at the fyer . xvjd.

Item payd for bread and ale at the com*m*on worke at the Butter Crose . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for dressyng of the guns and for buckel*es*, neyl*es*, and lether for the harnes . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item payd to John Rose for s*er*vyng Wyldy, ij. days and d., at the Rowell' at Peckelane ende . . xiiijd.

1612, p. 11.

Item payd to a poore man, at M*aiste*r Mair's com*m*a[n]demen*t* . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item payd to the Clarck*es* of Saynt Mary's for ryngeng of the Prime Bell*e* . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for gunepowder and matche that wase had at the Watch on Mydsom*er* Evyn[6] and on Sayn Pet*er* Evyn[7] . . . . . . . . ijs. iiijd.

Item payd to Bagar and Worthington at M*aiste*r Mayr's com*m*a[n]demen*t* for settyng the Watch in order . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item payd to Domford and Heawood goynge wyth ther drumes. . . . . . . . . . xviijd.

[1] Quoted in Bailey, i., p. 486. There is no record of the date September 10 there given.

[2] It is clear that this merely means 'fire,' so that 'scarifier' appears to be a mistake.

[3] kyt=kit or pail. See Skeat, *s.v.*

[4] bowthers=boulders.

[5] Quoted in Bailey, i., p. 487. There is no warrant for the date September 10 given by him.

[6] The Mid-Summer Night's Watch. See vol. iii., p. 361, note 8.

[7] That is, June 28, the eve of the feast of S. Peter the Apostle.

Item payd to Lockey for kepyng krowes fourth of the feld . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd to Ralfe Bomford for his horse to Lowdom[1] and so to Neworke, about Anthony Wharton examynasyon . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item payd for ale to the co*m*mon worke at M*aiste*r Pare dore . . . . . . . . . . vd.

1612, p. 12.

Item payd for ale at the Brydg-Mesters accompt . . vjd.

Item payd to Myles Werhorne for me*n*dyng of s*er*teyne watteryng plac*es* in the feld for the cattell' . . xxd.

Item payd for M*aiste*r Mair's charg*es* and his co*m*pany rydyng to Loughborow to mete the Maire of Leseter and his co*m*pany as consernyng pasaydg[2] for ther cattell' . . . . . . . xxiiijs. viijd.

Item payd to Tredyn for fellyng ij. lod*es* of thorns, one lode for the aushers[3] by Wylford Pastore and the other for Estecrofte Hedge . . . . . viijd.

Item payd for d. a stone of pytch that marked cattell' when they were takyn in to Este Crofte . . xd.

Item payd to Georg Pare for his payns rydyng wyth the Skot*es* jentylwoman and for carydg of the Counsayle letters to the Erle of Hunsdon,[4] the 23 of Septembar. . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.

Item payd to tow women for carydg of sand and stone to Castyll' Gate ende and Pep*er* Stret ende . xd.

1612, p. 13.

Item payd for a laborer to Wyldy s*er*vyng the pavar vij. dayes at M*aiste*r Gregory dore, at vjd. a day iijs. vjd.

Item payd to a woman for carydg of sande and stone, iiij. dayes at vd. a day. . . . . . . . xxd.

Item payd to John' Wyldye for 8 dayes pavyng betwine the Butter Crose and the Cadge and wallyng . vjs. viijd.

Item payd for a laborer at Pecke Lane ende about the Rowell', 7 dayes at vjd. . . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item payd to a laborer for vj. dayes takyng vp of the

[1] Lowdom=Lowdham, Notts.

[2] That is, immunity from toll.

[3] aushers=osiers.

[4] Henry Carey, first Lord Hunsdon, Lord Warden of the East Marches of Scotland and Governor of Berwick.

foundasyon of the Crose in the Brode Marche and takyng vp of stone a long by the wall syde . . . . . . . . . . iijs.

1612, p. 14.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Cadman for ix. ll. of eyron and workemanshyp of the same for the cheyne at Chappyll' Barre . . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for stapyl*es*, hesp*es*, and brag*es*[1] to the same . . . . . . vd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Marshall' for coveryng of the well' at Shambyl*es* ende and pinnyng of the same . . . . . . . . . . . . xd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for ij. keyes for the Cadge . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd for halfe a dosyn skuttyl*es* . . . . . xijd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Marshall' for ij. reyl*es* and a stoup[2] for the skyn hyll', settyng of them, and mendyng the skolcart[3] . . . . . . xviijd.

Item payd to Fraunces P*arcer* for eyron for to make iij. dog*es* of for a fysher stall*e* that Thomas Reve stans in . . . . . . . . . . iijs. jd.

Item payd to Fowlar for makyng of the sayd dog*es* . xijd.

1612, p. 15.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Alvy and to M*aiste*r Elton for xxviij[te] stryckes of lyme for the Rowell' at Whyt Rent . . . . . . . . . . viijs. xd.

Item payd to John Marshall' for a pese of wood to hould in the Rowell' . . . . . . . . xd.

Item payd to Chrytchley for vj. hundreth breck*es* for the same Rowell' . . . . . . . . ixs. vijd.

Item payd for ix. bord*es* ix. foot long for the well*e* in Saynt Mary Gate . . . . . . . iiijs. vjd.

Item payd to Lorence Hynde for a cheyre and a stapyll*e* for the March[4] ende weyinge l. ll. at ijd. a ll. . . . . . . . . . . . . viijs.

Item payd for viij. ll. of eyron to the town's rack*es* and me*n*dyng . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

[1] brages = 'brags,' nails.
[2] stoup = 'stope,' post.
[3] skolcart = skold-cart.
[4] March = Marsh.

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Item payd to Clarke for me*n*dyng of the well' in Gusegat . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

1612, p. 16.

*Cheffe Rent*es.

Item payd to the Wardens of the Tanners, for v. quarters dew at Myhelmas laste[1] . . . . l. s.

Item payd to John Patten for the Castyll' Hyll*es* . . xs.

Item payd to the sayd Patten for the Hall*e* Gressyng*es* vs.

*Dekeyes.*

Item the Lether Hall*e* latly in the tenor of Wydow Buttry in dekey . . . . . . . . viijd.

1612, p. 17.

*Burg*es *Money resevyd this Yere.*[2]

Resevyd of Symon Pyckerd . . . . . . . xxxiijs. iiijd.

Resevyd of John' Cursom . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Lightfote son in law[3] . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Resevyd of John' Huntt, buchar . . . . . . xs.

Resevyd of John' Stret, buchar . . . . . . xxs.

Resevyd of Henry Kent, weyver . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of John' Bell', joyner . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of John' Ressen, joyn*er* . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Henry Chambars[4] . . . . . .

Summa: v. li. iijs. iiijd.

1612, p. 18.

XXX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Accounts.*

1572-3.

*Fees and Wadg*es.

Item payd to W*illia*m Wyldye for his yere fee being the town's Pavar . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for dressyng of the town's Armorye, for his yere fee . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item payd to the Weyt*es* for ther yere fee . . . iij. li.

Item payd to W*illia*m Wylson for kepyng the Coppy hedg*es* for thys laste halfe yere fee . . . xs.

1613, p. 3.

[1] See vol. iii., page 445, note 2.

[2] Payments upon taking up the freedom of the Borough.

[3] 'Lightfote son in law' is an addition in another hand.

[4] The amount is omitted.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

[Item gevyn] to a pursyu*aun*t that brough[t] the proclamasyon [f]or s*er*teyne buck*es*[1] and lybell*es*[2] . . . ijs.

[Item] gevyn, the viij[th] of Octobar, vnto Mestres Leetche musyssyons . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn, the 14th of Octobar, to a pursyuaunt that brought the proclamasyon [fo]r reioynyng of the Parlament . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item wyne and seug*er* gevin vnto the Erle of Warwycke chaplyn, he makyng a sarmon at Saynt Mary's Church, the 25 of Octobar . . . . . . xviijd.

Item gevin to a pursyv*aun*t, the 29 of Octobar, that brought a proclamasyon agaynste the dyspysers or buckers of the orders prescrybed in the booke of Co*m*mon Prayer . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn, the 23[ti] of Novembar, vnto my Lorde Tawbut[3] plears . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

[4]Item gevyn, the 26 day of Novembar, vnto the maryadg of my Lady Clyfton doughter, vj. capons, ij. loves of seug*er* weyinge viij. ll. vj. oz.: summa . . . . . . . . . . xvijs. vjd.

Item gevyn, the 28 day of Novembar, vnto M*aiste*r Maners when M*aiste*r Meare and s*er*teyne of hys brethern dyd dyne wyth hym at the Frears[5] . xxd.

Item in wyne and seugar gevyn, the 4 of Desembar, vnto Mestres Wylloughbe at Woollaton by M*es*tres Merys and hir systers . . . . . viijs.

1613, p. 4.

Item gevin, the 28 day of Desembar, vnto M*aiste*r Wyllowbe s*er*u*aun*t*es* in rewarde when M*aiste*r Mere and hys brethren dyd dyne there . . . xjs.

Item gevyn, the 6 day of January, vnto the Erlle of Woorster plears . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item gevin, the 17[th] of Januarye, vnto a pursyv*aun*t that brought the whrytt for reioynyng ye P*ar*lament . ijs.

[1] buckes = books.

[2] lybelles = pamphlets (Latin *libellae*).

[3] Tawbut = Talbot.

[4] This entry is quoted by Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, i., p. 487.

[5] The White Friars.

Item gevin, the 4 of February, vnto M*aiste*r Marcham ple[a]rs . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item in wyne ij. gallond*es* Secke and Claret, ij. dosin of lyght bred, and a seug*er* loffe weyinge iiij. ll. gevyn to my Lorde P*re*sydent, the 6 of February xjs. iiijd.

[1]Item gevyn, the 14th of Marche, by M*aiste*r Maire and his brethren, vnto M*aiste*r Robert Marcham and his bedfelow when they cam vnto the Castyll' a gallond Secke, a pottell' of Mvskedyne, iij. pottel*es* of Claret wyne, and iiij. ll. seug*er* . . xjs. viijd.

1613, p. 5.

[Item in w]yne and seug*er* gevyn vnto M*aiste*r Woolloke, the 19th of Marche, when he made a sermon ijs. iiijd.

Item gevin to a pursyvaunt, the 20 day of Marche, that brought the wryte for reioynyng the P*ar*lament . ijs.

Item gevin to a mesyng*er* that brought the proclamasyon for artillery, the 26 of March . . . xijd.

Item gevin, the 5 of March, vnto My Lorde Voose berward . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevin in reward to gun*n*ers, daunsers, and other that toke payns in brynginge in May, and for v. ll. of gunpowder that the guners hade . . xxjs.

Item gevyn, the xxviij^ti^ day of May, vnto the Erle of Shrosbery berward . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item gevin, the 4th of Julye, vnto the Erlle of Rutland and My Lady a seug*er* loffe weyinge vij. ll. at xvijd. a ll., iij. gallons Claret wyne and whyte, a gallond of Secke, and iiij. dosyn of lyght brede: summa . . . . . . . . . . xxiijs. ijd.

1613, p. 6.

Item gevin, the same day,[2] a pottell' of wyne and halfe a ll. seug*er* vnto M*aiste*r Banyst*er*, the Preicher . . . .

Item gevyn, the 25 of July, vnto the Erle of Es[sex] plears for ther reward . . . . . . . . . .

Item gevin, the 29 of July, vnto My Lorde Mu*n*tegle plears . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Item gevin, the fyrste day of Septembar, vnto the Erlle of Leseter plears . . . . . . . xxs.

[1] This entry is quoted in Bailey, i., p. 487.

[2] That is, July 17, 1573.

Item gevin to the Italyans for s*er*teyne pastymes that they shewed before M*aiste*r Meare and his brethren . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn to the Erle of Sussex plears, the 14 of Septembar . . . . . . . . . . xs.

1613, p. 7.

*Expensys Necessary.*

Item payd to Webersley for leyng of a planke and settyng of a stele[1] as you go to the bote . . ixd.

Item payd for makyng of a hundreth gorsekyd*es*[2] and carydg of the same to the hye wey betwene Barkargate and Fyshergate . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item payd to Melforth for gunpowder that Lockey had for kepyng of the feldes . . . . . . iiijs.

Item payd to v. laborers for leyng of the grose[3] betwene Barkargate and Fyshargate a day . . ijs. viijd.

Item payd for ij. hundreth[4] of grose[3] makyng, and carydge of the same, leade in the hye wey neyre Brode Oke and Frary Lane . . . . . iiijs. viijd.

1613, p. 8.

Item payd for kepyng of the town's horse iij. week*es* aft*er* he cam frome London before he wase soulde . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Item payd to Christofer Hasylhurs[t]e for me*n*dyng the towne seale for lomes[5] and measurs, and for makyng of tow letters of M*aiste*r Mer's name . xvjd.

1613, p. 9.

Item payd for the Cunstabyl*es* charg*es* goinge to Hucnold[6] wyth tow prysoners, one beinge ther fore strykyn to se yf he wolde accuse eyther of them or no . . . . . . . . . . xiiijd.

Item payd to iij. laborers for iij. days woorke fellyng of trouse[7] for the fall*e* in the Nere Coppy . . vjs.

Item payd for croppyng of tow lod*es* of ashe wood for

[1] stele = stile,
[2] gorsekydes = faggots of gorse.
[3] grose = gorse.
[4] That is, hundreds of gorse-faggots.
[5] lomes = 'looms,' vessels. See vol. iii., p. 494, *s.v.* 'Lome.'
[6] Hucnold = Hucknall.
[7] trouse = underwood, brushwood.

the Hall*e*, and byrkenyng[1] of yt, and beyryng yt vp in to the Hall*e* . . . . . . . xd.

Item payd for carydg of iiij. lod*es* of trouse[2] to M*aiste*r Alvye close frome Hung*er* Hyl*es* that wase plesyd[3] . . . . . . . . . iiijs.

1613, p. 10.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Atkynson for iij. ll. of gunpowder and a q.,[4] and iij. matches that Lockey had of hym when M*aiste*r Gregory was Meare for kepyng of the felde . . . . . . . iiijs. iijd. ob.

1613, p. 11.

Item payd for fewinge[5] of the com*m*on ysshewe at Brydgende ij. days . . . . . . . ijs.

[6]Item for M*aiste*r Newton charg*es* and one of the Cha*m*barlyns rydyng to Stomford when oure Weyt*es* were stead ther . . . . . . viijs. viijd.

Item payd for W*illia*m Hall*e* charg*es* goinge to Leseter for a horse that wase leafte ther tyard[7] . . . ijs. iiijd.

1613, p. 12.

Item for leynge of gorse in the lane by the Frary Close and coveryng of yt wyth earth . . . . . . .

Item payd to Androw Chettyll' for hewinge of the hyewey on the rocke by M*aiste*r Gregory close in the felde, the rocke com*m*yng frome Shepe Lane, vij. dayes . . . . . . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for mendyng of the guns . . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for M*aiste*r Bown's charg*es*, he beinge requestyd to cu*m* vnto the towne to se what whrytyng*es* were at M*aiste*r Ball*es*[8] that dyd belong vnto the towne . . . . . . xvjd.

Item payd to Buckeley for hys charg*es* goinge to

[1] byrkenyng = barking.

[2] trouse = underwood, brushwood.

[3] plesyd = pleached. See vol. iii., p. 497, *s.v.* 'Pleisshing.'

[4] q. = quarter.

[5] fewinge = cleansing. See vol. iii., p. 486.

[6] This is quoted in Bailey, i., p. 487.

[7] tyard = tired.

[8] William Ball, the Mayor's Clerk, who appears to have died about this time. This account, p. 3, contains an entry of the payment to him of 50s. for two quarters and a half's wages and of 20s. for the remaining quarter and a half to Nicholas Plumptre, his successor. So that Ball appears to have died about the middle of April, 1573.

Ryc*hard* Ball*e* for wryttyng*es* belongeng to the towne . . . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item payd for fellyng of trouse for the hedg*es* . . vjd.

Item payd for a ll. of gunpowder that the gu*n*ners had on Saynt Peter Evyn at Mydsom*er* . . . xvjd.

Item payd for neyll*es* and lether for the harnes . . xiijd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for oyle, buckyl*es*, and neyl*es*, and lether for the town's harnes . xijd.

Item payd to Neylar for callyng the watch forthe on Saynt Pet*er* Evyn and Mydsom*er* Evyn . . viijd.

1613, p. 13.

Item payd for M*aiste*r Mer's charg*es* to Neworke and hys brethr[e]n, the 30 of Auguste, when they went to know my Lorde of Rutland pleasure as co*n*sernyng stryck*es*[1] . . . . . . . . ixs.

Item payd for M*aiste*r Recordar charg*es* at Neworke, M*aiste*r Sta*n*lay, M*aiste*r Plumtry, M*aiste*r Preste, M*aiste*r Dodson, and other, when they went to know My Lord*es* pleasure as co*n*sernyng oure measurs cuttyng . . . . . . . . vijs. jd.

1613, p. 14.

Item payd to Anthony Maryet at hys ale at M*aiste*r Mear's com*m*andeme*n*t when he made hys ale . . . .

Item payd to Grevys for mendyng of the stock*es* at Brydg Ende . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Alderman Jamys for hys charg*es* rydyng to London and Ryc*hard* Alynson aboute the ospytall' and suche charg*es* payd ther aboute the same, as appereth by hys byll*es* of parsell*es*[2] . . . . . . . . . . x. li. iijs. viijd.

1613, p. 15.

*Reparasyons.*

Item payd for a barell' and a borde for the com*m*on well*e* in Walsergate . . . . . . . . xd.

Item for a planke for the cuckestule . . . . . ijs. ijd.

Item for other wood and an axyltrye and for a syxfoot bord . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

[1] strykes = strike-measures.

[2] These bills are lost.

Item payd to Ryc*hard* Bon*er* for ij. lock*es* for the bars when Worth wase in pryson . . . . . xiiijd.

1613, p. 17.

Item payd to Lorence Worth for makyng ij. payre of hand gyves for the pryson*er*, and makyng of a stapyll' and a boulte of eyron for the Medyn-house in the Bars . . . . . . . . xxijd.

Item payd to Lorence Worth for a boulte of eyron, ij. shakyl*es*, ij. stapyl*es* of eyron for the pryson dore, and ij. band*es* for the same dore, and a boulte for the neckegyves . . . . . . . . vjs.

1613, p. 18.

## XXXI.—*Extracts from the Book of Particulars of the Bridge-Masters' Expenditure.*

1572-3.

In primis payd for takyng vp of stone in the Brode Marche ende a bout the Crose . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item for a new bote . . . . . . . . . . iij. li. iijs. iiijd.

Item payd to Fulwood and Wryght for stakyng of s*er*teyne plankes in the medowes ou*er* s*er*teyne syck*es*[1] . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

1922, p. 3.

Item delyueryd vnto the hand*es* of M*aiste*r Stanlay, then beinge Maire, towarde the charg*es* in pullyng vp of Avram[2] Weyre, w*hi*ch[3] was delyu*er*ed to M*aiste*r Brownelow . . . . . x. li.

1922, p. 7.

## XXXII.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1573, July 20.

[4]*Praesentatio Juratorum et Constabulariorum villae Nottingham'.*

Whe p*re*sent Chrystoffer Ba[m]forthe for th com'[5] of hasses in the hey waye afore hys dore.

[1] syckes = small streams (AS. 'sic;' O.N. 'sík').

[2] Avram = Averham, Notts.

[3] That is, the money.

[4] *Translation:* Presentment of the Jurors and Constables of the town of Nottingham.

[5] Apparently 'commoning.'

Whe p*re*sent Nycolas Sherwyn wyffe, tan*er*, for byin a[1] butt*er* and makein hyt nev[2] a gayne,[3] and selles hyt a gayne.

Whe p*re*sent Artvr Frances being a Bvrges for wherin[4] M*aiste*r Brodbentt cotte,[5] contterarye to hys hothe.

Whe p*re*sent Wyllyam Werdell for ttepellyn[6] and hys vn bounde.[7]

Whe p*re*sent Rycharde Wegin for the same.

Whe p*re*sent Hottewell Kettchyn for login men s*er*vantt*es* in the neyght tyme. 48, ro. 3.

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[8]*Panellum et Praesentatio ex Parte Orientali villae Nottingham'.*

Wey pressentt Rychard Donnyngton for kypyng a nonlawfull[9] stryke, and that he shall nott take now strykes of the contremens, nor that he shall nott kepe but won[10] stryke for hym sellfe to mette[11] by y*a*t shalbe of owre towne mesewre.[12] 48, ro. 5.

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[13]*Panellum et Praesentatio Juratorum ex Parte Occidentali villae Nottingham'.*

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r . . . (xld.) for taken in a closse at ye Shepe Lane ende, contrary a ganst ye oncyant order of thys Borowe.

Item we p*re*sent Rechard Donyngton, S*er*gan[t]e, for keppynge a on lafull' stryke w*ith* in ys howsse, ye wyche hathe bene often tymes complane a pon.

Item we p*re*sent Homffrey Berde (xld.) be casse he wylnott take no penes[14] in ys offysse, as other offyser hathe done be fore ys ty[me].

Item we p*re*sent Edwarde Bakhovsse (iiijd.) for sofferyng ys wyff to sele xviij. peyneworthe of appyl*es* to M*aiste*r Colenson bowe.[15] 48, ro. 7.

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[1] a=of.

[2] nev=new ($v=u$).

[3] That is, making it up again.

[4] wherin=wearing.

[5] cotte=coat, *i.e.*, livery.

[6] ttepellyn = 'tippling,' keeping a 'tippling' or small beer house.

[7] That is, not licensed.

[8] *Translation:* Panel and Presentment of the Eastern Side of the town of Nottingham.

[9] a nonlawfull=an unlawful.

[10] won=one.

[11] mette=mete, measure.

[12] It is evident that he was using two different strike-measures, one to buy with and the other to sell by. See the other presentment against him, below.

[13] *Translation:* Panel and Presentment of the Jurors from the Western Side of the town of Nottingham.

[14] penes=pains.

[15] bowe = boy, apprentice. See the following presentment.

[1]*Panellum et Praesentatio Constabulariorum villae Nottingham praedictae.*

Whe p*re*sent Edward Backehowsse for sellyng off frewt and tthynges to menes p[r]enttys . . . of xviijd., w[hi]c[h] we thyng ys nott convenent.

[Whe p*re*sent] . . . am . . . (ijs.) . . . for kepyng Bragshaye[2] wyffe in Sent Jhames layn.

Whe p*re*sent Jhames . . . (iiijd.), Jhon Beckes (iiijd.) for makyng of a mocke hell[3] at Sent Neccolas Chorche stell.[4]

Whe p*re*sent Anes Mason (xijd.) of ye Tember Hell for makyng off menes sarvant gonnkerynges.[5]

Whe p*re*sent Robart Allyng (xld.) for logeyng of vakaboundes, conterey to ye Connstabell*es* mynd*es*.

[W]he p*re*sent Robert Reayde (vjd.) for hys chylldr[6] for fyllyn of the layne by M*aiste*r [A]llynson.

[W]he p*re*sent Ambroyes Walker (xijd.), Dodslye, barbar, for kepyng playe in the twell[7] dayes . . . in the mornyng a fore sarves[8] for stelle.[9]

Whe p*re*sent Andarcs Wryght for makyng of a douyn hell[10] at [Sent] Mares Chorche stelle.[9]

Whe p*re*sent Gud wyffe Bottere (xijd.) for kepyng of hyr gesse compyng[11] in sarves[8] wylle.[12]

Whe p*re*sent Robart Voose, glov*er* (*perdonatur*), and Robar[t] Wallsbe (*perdonatur*[13]) for be cawsse ye[14] well nott come to ye chorche.

Whe p*re*sent Robart Collyn (xls.) for kepyng of game[15] in hys howsse at all tymes in the yere.

Whe p*re*sent Antony Lame (*mortuus*[16]) in Whorsegatt for kepyng of a man and whoman in hys howse, and the whoman ys w*ith* chyllde, beyng vnmaryed.

We p*re*sent M[est]r*es* Cockyng, whedow, for be callyng the Constabell*es* knaves and wellantt*es*[17] when they comes[18] for post horsses.

[1] *Translation:* Panel and Presentment of the Constables of the town of Nottingham aforesaid.
[2] Bragshaye = Bradshaw's.
[3] mocke hell = 'muckhill.'
[4] stell = stile.
[5] gonnkerynges = junketings?
[6] chylldr = children.
[7] twell. See Glossary.
[8] sarves = (divine) service.
[9] stelle = stile.
[10] douyn hell = dunghill.
[11] compyng = quacking?
[12] wylle = while, time (AS. 'hwíl').
[13] *Translation:* He is forgiven.
[14] ye = they.
[15] That is, illegal games.
[16] *Translation:* dead.
[17] wellanttes = villains.
[18] See above, page 110, note 7.

Whe p*re*sent Jhon Honnt (iiijd.) for ye same offenses.

Whe p*re*sent Thomas Reve (iiijd.) for ye same offences.

Whe p*re*sent Harye Cost (iiijd.) for ye same offences.

Whe p*re*sent Pett*er* Clarke (xijd.) for ye same offences for be cawsse he whould lett[1] hus com hyn to hys howse. 48, ro. 9.

## XXXIII.—*Extracts from the Book of Particulars of the Bridge-Masters' Expenditure.*

1573-4.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Brownlow for shottyng[2] of a gabyll'[3] . ijs.
1923, p. 3.

Item payd for the vse of a ferne[4] to lode the tymber wyth . xxd.
1923, p. 4.

Item payd, the v[th] day of Novembar, to Mose and to Jamys Fysher for cuttyng and leayng downe of the asshers[5] of the skute hedg on the weste syde of the Trent Brydg*es* v. dayes at vijd. a day . . . . . . vs. xd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Gregory for carydg of iiij. lod*es* of trouse[6] frome the Far Coppy to the Trent Brydg*es* at xvjd. a lode . . . . . . . . . . vs. iiijd.
1923, p. 5.

## XXXIV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Rental.*

1573-4.

Of Will*ia*m Wood, belfounder, for a gardeyne there . . xijd.
2171, p. 2.

Of James Smyth for a corn*er* lane in Fyshergate inclosed annexed to his house there, at Michaelmas yerelye . xijd.
2171, p. 3.

Of Will*ia*m Burton for a house new buylded where a pynfolde was in the Narowe Marshe nere to the sterres[8] th[e]re, and for the littell close vnder Lene Brygg*es* at the south ende of the same brygges . . . xxxvijs.

Of Richarde Alynson for a littell close at the Leene

[1] lett = let, hinder.

[2] shottyng = 'shooting,' straightening. See vol. iii., p. 499.

[3] gabyll' = lever, crowbar.

[4] ferne = windlass.

[5] asshers = stems.

[6] trouse = underwood, brushwood.

[7] sterres = stairs.

Brygg*es* late gardeyn places and taken out of the Donghyll . . . . . . . . . . . iijs. viijd.

Of Will*ia*m Wyldye and Cristofer Rodes for the Quarrell yerelye . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

2171, p. 6.

Of Richerd Askew for the holme betwene the watter of Leene and the late Greye Frer wall of stone . . iiijs.

Of Edmond Burton, tann*er*, for the ten*emen*te in the Narow M*er*sshe wherein George Taylor lately dwelled, and for one acre and a halfe of medowe lyenge in Swete Leyes yerely . . . . . . . . xlvs.

2171, p. 8.

Of the Wardens of the Tanners for a house over the seyde tau*er*ne,[1] beying nowe the lether hall*e* . . . iiijs. viijd.

2171, p. 10.

Of Anthony Heywood for a shomaker shopp lately the tolle bothe at the west ende of the Drap*er*rye aforesayd . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

2171, p. 11.

Of Henrye Perpoynt, Esquyer, for the chamber ou*er* the Courte Howse in the Spyce Chambres . . . . iijs.

2171, p. 13.

Of Rob*er*te Burton, Alderman, for the Ryehyll Sycke betwene the Swete Lyees and Este Ryehill . . xs.

2171, p. 14.

Of the Sheryf*es* of the towne of Noting*ha*m for a com*m*en lane in the Sheryf*es* Close nere to the Chappell Barre iiijd.

2171, p. 15.

Of John Garland for a co*m*mon lane betwene the Vicaryage of Seynt Maryes and the howse called 'the Falcon'. vjd.

Of Rob*er*te Quarneby for a voyd pece of ground, p*ar*cell whereof ys latelye buylded a new gallarye, at the Swyne Grene yerelie . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

2171, p. 16.

One voyd pece of ground in Lyster Gate of the north syde the Rowell in the occupac*io*n of Ric*hard* Holden vjd., payable at Michaelmas . . . . . . vjd.

Of John Brownelow, Alderman, for a p*ar*cell of ground

[1] Described in the preceding entry as the tavern 'vnder the Council house.'

beynge a co*m*mon balke lyenge in Samon Close adioynynge vnto O*ur* Lady Close, by yere dew at Michaelmas . . . . . . . . . xijd.

2171, p. 17.

Of Richard Barret for a chymney and ij. out castes or purprestures to his house agaynst Wekedey Crosse, taken of the co*m*mon ground . . . . . . ijs.

Of George Wynne for the littell lane to his close at the Hollow Stone called 'Duffecote Closse' . . . vjd.

2171, p. 23.

## XXXV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1574-5.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item gevyn to Rog*er* Byston, the rog[1] that was set on the pylery . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item payd for a gallond of Claret wyne and a pottell' Secke and halfe a ll. seug*er* that M*aiste*r Maire gave at the maryadg of Henry Dunn . . . iiijs.

Item gevyn, the xxviij$^{te}$ day of Octobar, vnto Sir Fowke Greffen berward . . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the xx$^{ti}$ day of November, vnto the Erle of Lecetar berward . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item for iij. gallons of wyne, iiij. ll. seug*er* gevyn to the Quen's Maiesty's Generall' S*er*veyar, Controwlar, and other of the Quen's offycers, and for the charg*es* of ther dynars at M*aiste*r Mer's, all*e* hys brethren beinge ther wyth them, the xiij$^{th}$ of March . . . . . . . . . . . . xlijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn the same tyme vnto the carpinters in reward xs.

1614, p. 3.

Item gevyn, the xxviij$^{te}$ day of Apryll', vnto the Erle of Worst*er* players . . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item payd for the charg*es* bryngeng in of May, as appers by Humfray Bryd byl*es* . . . . . . iij. li. ijs. vjd.

Item gevyn to thre of the Quen's Maiestyes men of the Gard, the xxij$^{te}$ of May . . . . . . xviijs. iiijd.

[1] rog=roge.

Item gevyn to iij. sodyors havyng a pasport to pase frome Oxford to New Castyll' . . . . xvjd.

Item gevyn, the xj$^{th}$ of July, vnto My Lorde Moungye[1] plears . . . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the xij$^{th}$ of July, vnto M*aiste*r Woollocke, the preacher, iij. quart*es* of wyne and a ll. seug*er* . ijs. xd.

1614, p. 4.

Item gevyn to M*aiste*r Smeth, the prechar, a gallond of wyne and a qr. of seug*er*, the laste of July . . ijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the xth of Septembar, vnto the Erle of Sussex plears . . . . . . . . xxs.

1614, p. 5.

*Expenses Nesessary.*

Item payd to Spenyng beinge sycke, at M*aiste*r Mer's co*m*ma[n]deme[n]t . . . . . . . viijs. iiijd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Wyldy for a nat[2] for the Spyse Chambers . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item payd to Bryan and hys wyfe goyng forth of the towne, wherby the towne should be no longer charged wyth them . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Plumtry for the dyscharg of the bout[3] that Whytworth sonne wase drowned in . xviijs. iiijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Plumtry for the dyscharg of Pet*er* Norys that wase drownd . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

1614, p. 6.

Item payd for wedyng of sett*es* in dyvers plac*es* and dressyng of the sett*es* after the gret flud, to ij. women . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

1614, p. 7.

Item payd for bred and ale that wase had to the Hall*e* at the examynasyon of prysoners . . . . vjd.

Item payd to Stafford at M*aiste*r Mer's co*m*mandeme[n]t that went wyth M*aiste*r Askew to seke Ralfe the felon that brake M*aiste*r Askewe house . . xviijd.

Item for dressyng of M*aiste*r Mer's pollax[4] being the town's . . . . . . . . . . . iiijs. ijd.

Item payd to Shepard for vj. stavys for guns . . . viijd.

[1] Mounteagle.
[2] nat = mat.
[3] bout = boat.
[4] pollax = pole axe.

Item payd for skowryng of the guns to Thomas Lockesmeth . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

1614, p. 8.

Item payd to Georg Wynne for the charg*es* of a prechar ijs.

Item payd to Androw Chettyll' and hys man for iij. days mendyng the gressyng*es*[1] at Malynhyll' goinge downe to the Marche . . . . . . ijs.

1614, p. 9.

Item gevyn to iij. sowgers[2] that cum fourth of Eyrland havyng a pasport . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for the co*n*veyng of a pore woman beinge lame . . . . . . . . . . vijd.

Item payd more to Bryan wyfe when she departyd frome the towne[3] . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for a ll. gunpowder that the gu*n*ners had on Mydsom*er* Evyn and on Saynt Pet*er* Evyn . . xvjd.

Item payd to a pore man that wase sent to M*aiste*r Mere wyth a testymonyall' frome Mester Powteryll', of West Hallom . . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.

Item for the charg bur[n]yng of the tretor, as kyd*es*,[4] fyer, poull*es*, and other necessaryes . . . vs.

1614, p. 10.

Item payd to Lumley for a whele for the skolecart[5] and me*n*dyng of yt . . . . . . . . . ixd.

Item payd for the woman[6] charg*es* at Hye Crose in the felde . . . . . . . . . . . xxjd.

Item payd to Okeland for kepyng of Hunt chyld at M*aiste*r Mer's co*m*ma[n]deme[n]t. . . . . vjs.

Item payd more for the charg*es* of the vysyted[7] woman at Hye Crose . . . . . . . . . xxiijd.

1614, p. 11.

*Repracyons.*

Item payd for a grene cloth for the borde in the house . xxd.

Item payd for gret neyll*es* for the Cheker dore in the Hall*e* and a claspe of eyron to yt. . . . . viijd.

[1] gressynges = steps.

[2] sowgers = soldiers.

[3] See page 158, line 18.

[4] kydes = faggots.

[5] skolecart = scold-cart.

[6] This woman was plague-stricken. See below.

[7] vysyted = plague-stricken.

Item payd for ij. horse lock*es* and iiij. padlock*es* that the Shereff*es* had for the prysoners in the Bars . . iiijs. vijd.
Item payd for a locke for the medow plecke[1] yate . . iijd.

1614, p. 12.

## XXXVI.—*Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*[2]

[*Circa* 1575.]

[25.—We p*re*sent] M*aiste*r Battm[an] . . . way at the lower e[nd] . . . manures.—vjd.

26.—We p*re*sent M*aste*r Will*iam* In[glysh] for not caringe away his . . . Marsh vndare his bricke wall.

27.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Smith, dyare, for laying manure a gainst his dye house by the Leine side.—iijs. iiijd.

28.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Smith for letting a garden betwixt the Frears and the Leine to a farinar.[3]—iijs. iiijd.

29.—We p*re*sent Richard Ludlame for anoyinge the high way at the vpare end of the Broad Marsh with manure.—ijs.

30.—We p*re*sent Henery Harisone for layinge ma[n]ure in the high way to Saint Nicholas Church on the east.—ijs.

31.—We p*re*sent Randall Pointon for layinge manure at his yard end on the backside.—vjd.

32.—We p*re*sent John Arnall for buildinge a swincot of the backsid on the Commons.—ijs.

33.—We p*re*sent Edward Mabbate for layinge manure at his yard*es* end on the backside.—xijd.

34.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Ryley for the like.—xijd.

35.—We p*re*sent Rich*ard* Mitchell for the like.—xijd.

36.—We p*re*sent Rich*ard* Borrowes for the like.—xijd.

37.—We p*re*sent Henery Parey for the like.—xijd.

38.—We p*re*sent Thomas Mabbate for the like.—xijd.

39.—We p*re*sent Edward Eldershaw for the like.—xijd.

40.—We p*re*sent Henery Ward for the like.[4]

41.—We p*re*sent John Gren for makinge a pit on the common holmes.—xijd.

42.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Hall, tanare, for the like.—xijd.

[1] plecke = a small enclosure of meadow-land (AS. 'plæc').

[2] The date of this Roll is not preserved. The beginning of it, containing 24 presentments, has been torn off and lost. The above is the approximate date.

[3] farrinare = foreigner, a non-burgess.

[4] This presentment is crossed out.

43.—We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Turpine for turninge an ancient high way against the pinfold in the feild.—xs.

44.—We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Turpine for incroaching vpon the town's ground and cuttinge vp the soyll in the same place and layinge ytt to his owne grownd.—40s.

45.—We p*re*sent Widdow Moreley for annoyinge the high way against her house w*i*th manure.—xiiijd.

46.—We p*re*sent Henery Wood for suffering the pauement in the Cowe Lane to goe to decey.[1]

47.—We p*re*sent John Ludlam for sufferinge manure to lye by his barne side in the Cow Lane.[1]

48.—We desire that the Broad Oake Pooll may be skourd and the new spring rep*er*d.

49.—We p*re*sent Thomas Bingham for anoyinge the stret at the Swine Gren wit[h] timber.[1]

50.—We p*re*sent Henery Perkins for layinge manure by his house side in Tompson's Lane.—xijd.

51.—We p*re*sent Charles Morley for lettinge the Pindar's Fe to a farrinare.—ijs.

52.—We p*re*sent John Heaward for not skouringe the Beck by the Pindar's Fee.—xs.

53.—We p*re*sent John Heaward for lettinge his Pindar's Fe by Boycroft in the lane to a farrinare.—ijs.

54.—We p*re*sent John Baylye and Will*iam* for not skouringe the Bugholl ditch.[1]

56.—[2]We p*re*sent Will*iam* Jalland for layinge manure one the Common Holmes by the Leine side.—vjd.

57.—We p*re*sent M*aste*r Dringe for the like.—vjd.

58.—We p*re*sent Rich*ard* Crampton, ju[nior], for the like.—vjd.

59.—We p*re*sent Christopher Alline for the like.[1]

We p*re*sent M*aste*r Darbeshire for the like.

60.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Rawson for the like.—vjd.

61.—We p*re*sent Widdow Ludlam at the Chapwell Bare for layinge manure on the Commons and selling it to a farrinare.—xijd.

62.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Whit, tanare, for layinge manure in the lane by Benit*es* milne.—xijd.

63.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Whit, tanare, for layinge manure on the Common Holmes.—vjd.

[1] This presentment is crossed out.

[2] The numeration omits 55.

64.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Callis for layinge manure in th*e* Colpit Lane.—xijd.

65.—We p*re*sent Widdow Barnes for letting a barne in Colyar's Lane to a farinare.[1]—ijs.

66.—We p*re*sent Thomas Abate for layinge manure by the malt milne on the Backsid.—vjd.

67.—We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderma*n* James for lettinge a close vndar the Leine Bridge to a farinar.[1]

68.—We p*re*sent John Ludla*m* for layinge manure on the commons by the Pinfold in the Feild.—vjd.

69.—We request that the lane aboue the Cowlane Bare may be repayrd.

70.—We reqest that their may be a swineheard.

71.—We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderma*n* Gregorie for stoppinge the passage of the watare at the Beck.—xijd.

72.—We p*re*sent Rich*ard* Jacksone for the like.—xijd.

73.—[2]We p*re*sent Will*iam* Jacksone for the like.—xijd.

74.—We p*re*sent Adame Jackson for the like.—xijd.

75.—We p*re*sent Robart Jacksone for the like.—xijd.

76.—We p*re*sent Rich*ard* Karson for the like.—xijd.

77.—We p*re*sent John Heaward for not repayring the reals[3] at the Dorma*n* meddow place against the Pindar's Fee.—vjd.

78.—We p*re*sent Will*iam* Balderston for being absent at giuinge vp the vardet.[4]

79.—We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderma*n* Gregorie for putting shep into Estcroft co[n]trarie to order.—xs.

80.—We p*re*sent Thomas Wintare for the like.—xs.

81.—We p*re*sent Brounley Eginton for the like.—xs. 2763.

## XXXVII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1575-6.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item gevyn, the vj[th] of Octobar, vnto the Quen's Maiestyes berward . . . . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

[1] farinare = foreigner, a non-burgess.

[2] This is numbered 72 in the MS., and the subsequent numbers are also wrong.

[3] reals = rails.

[4] This presentment is crossed out. The verdict of the Mickletorn Jury is meant.

Item gevyn, the same day, to a pursyvaunt that brought the wryte for the prorogyng of the Parlament . . ijs.

·Item gevyn, the viij[th] of Octobar, vnto the Erlle of Rutland beinge at M*aiste*r Maner's house at Frears,[1] vj. capons, ij. gallons of wyne, and ij. dosyn of manchyt brede . . . . . . . . . . xijs. viijd.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn, the ix[th] of Novembar, to M*aiste*r Sutton, Captaine of the Quen's Maiestyes ordynaunce at Barweke . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item gevyn, the xvij[th] of Novembar, to a pursyvaunt that brought a proclamasyon for the mentenaunce of artylerye . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn, the same day, to a man that came to M*aiste*r Mer's house that caryed an ape, beinge the Erle of Huntyngton man . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item gevyn to the ringers that dyd ryng at Saint Mary's Church for the crowneasyon of the Quen's Maiestye[2] xijd.

Item for iij. pottell*es* of Claret wyne and a pottell of Secke and a pounde of seug*er* gevyn at the maryadg of M*aiste*r Stanlay doughter by Mest*er* Maire and hys brethren being there . . . . . . . . vs. viijd.

Item gevyn, the xvj[th] of Aprill', vnto Warde of Loughborow, the berward . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the Mvnday in Ester Weke, at Sainte Anne Well' vnto thre mvsyssyons there . . . . . viijd.

1615, p. 4.

Item gevyn, the xiiij[th] of June, vnto the Quen's man[3] that cam frome the Courte to survay the state of the towne xs.

Item gevyn, the xvj[th] of June, vnto M*aiste*r Frear, the Quen's Maiestyes man . . . . . . . xs.

Item gevyn, the laste of July, vnto the Erle of Huntyngton, then beinge Lorde P*re*sydent of Yorke,[4] iij. pottell*es* of Claret wyne, a pottell' Secke and iij. ll. seug*er* at xvijd. a ll. . . . . . . . . . ixs. jd.

Item gevyn, the same day, to a pursyu*au*nt that brough[t] a proclamasyon for sellyng of wyne . . . ijs.

[1] The White Friars.

[2] This item is cancelled and the amount is not reckoned in the total.

[3] No doubt Mr. Frear mentioned below.

[4] Henry, 3rd Earl of Huntingdon, Lord President of the Council in the North.

Item gevyn, the same day, in wyne and scug*er* to M*aister* Jackeson that dyd make s*er*teyne sermons at Saynt Mary's Church . . . . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item gevyn, the xx$^{ti}$ of Septembar vnto the Erle of Essexe plears . . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item gevyn to the gun*n*ers that brought in May . . . ijs.

Item gevyn to the daunsers the same day . . . . ixs.

1615, p. 5.

*Necessary Expenses.*

Inprimis payd to W*illia*m Hall', the v$^{th}$ of Octobar, for the charg*es* of the vysyted[1] woman . . . . . xviijd.

Item payd more to hym, the xv$^{th}$ of Octobar, for hyr charg*es* . . . . . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item payd more to W*illia*m Hall', the xxij$^{te}$ day of Octobar, for hyr charg*es* . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item payd, the third of Novembar, for the sayd woman charg*es* . . . . . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item payd to Bryg*es* for a new standard loome[2] . . . . xijd.

Item payd to Hasylhurste for ij. eyron eyrs to the same . vjd.

Item payd to hym for me*n*dyng of the brasyn strycke . vjd.

Item payd to Parc*er* for ryngeng day bell*e* . . . . . vs.

Item payd to Hasylhurste for makyng of a buckyll' and a settyll' for beatyng[3] of bull*es* . . . . . . vjd.

1615, p. 6.

Item payd to Bacon and Edmonson for takyng of movld*es*[4] in the felde . . . . . . . . . . . xiijs.

Item payd more to Bacon and Edmonson for takyng of xiiij. dosyn and iiij. mold*es* mo . . . . . . xiiijs. iiijd.

1615, p. 7.

Item payd for kyd*es*[5] that dyd burne fyshe that wase not good . . . . . . . . . . . . iijd.

1615, p. 8.

Item gevyn to a pore man that had a pasport . . . iiijd.

1615, p. 9.

Item payd to Rowland Gresebrucke for gravyng of a marke to marke the town's vessell' wyth . . . . . ijs.

[1] vysyted = plague-stricken.

[2] loome = vessel, ale-measure. See vol. iii., p. 494.

[3] beatyng = baiting.

[4] movldes = moles.

[5] kydes = faggots.

Item payd to M*es*tres Stanshall for meate and drinke that Ralfe the roge[1] had when he wase in the Bars . . vs. xd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Hall for charg*es* goinge to Edinstow for to enquer of Ralfe behavoyre, when he wase newe co*m*myttyd to the Bars . . . . . . xijd.

Item payd more to him when he went fourth of the towne viijd.

Item payd to tow women for carydg of sand a daye to the Cow Bar . . . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

1615, p. 10.

*Rep*ar*acyons.*

Item payd to Labray for a coller for betyng[2] bull*es* . . vs.

Item payd to Granbe when he went fourth of the towne . xijd.

Item payd to Wyndyll' and his man for mendyng the Cadge . . . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item payd to Crystofer Hasylhurste for makyng of a spyt and mendyng of the gret rack*es* belongeng to the towne . . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

1615, p. 14.

## XXXVIII.—*Selections from the Presentments at the Sessions.*[3]

### 1575-6.

*Cunstabelle*s *Inqueste.*

We p*re*sent Henry Red, myllner, for kyping vnlafull gam in his house; Nycolas Ryfe and George Metforth and other iij. that I know nott.

We present Robart Bomforth, paynter, for kypinge vnlaful games in his hous in sarvis[4] tym.

We present Jonne Molle for skouldinge.—vjd.

We present M*aiste*r Meare and his brythren for denyinge hus our co*m*mons.

We present M*aiste*r Borton for enbesselynge, in takyng of the tounes good to his one vse,[5] and that he is not worthy to be Alde[r]ma*n* no lenger. 50, ro. 1.

[1] roge = rogue.

[2] betyng = baiting.

[3] These comprise the presentments for the whole of the year. The date of each Session is not preserved.

[4] That is, divine service.

[5] From here to the end the presentment has been cancelled. It was probably cancelled by the Mayor and Aldermen, who were not on good terms with the Burgesses.

[1]*Ex Parte Orientali.*

Master Maire, we prey youe to talke w*ith* M*aiste*r Savydge for the leying off mucke att the co*m*men muckyll, for hitt his leyd out of coursse vere foulle in euere place aboutt the towne: for the lacke of doyng his offys onnest men his pressented that doythe nott knowe of ye idellnes of ther *ser*vans. 50, ro. 3.

*Cunstabul'.*

We p*re*sent Robart Newbold (xijd.) and Wyll*ia*m Worsop (xijd.) and Ryc*hard* Wegger (xijd.) for skouldinge; and W*illia*m Wyndell (xijd.).

Also, M*aiste*r Meare, we thinke the mesur of alle[2] is small: ther for we thinke good that one Constabell in every Ward haue a seld[3] mesur.

We present Edward Barker for typlyng[4] contrary to M*aiste*r Alderma*n* co*m*mandyment.—xxs.

We present George Shaw for kypinge an ale house beinge vnbune.[5]—xxs. [6]*Major remittit usque vs., et non solvit.*

We p*re*sent Crystor Smythe for kypinge vnlafull games in his house; and we thinke that he is not worthey to kyp a alle house.—[7]*Imprisonatur.* 50, ro. 5.

[8]*Ex Parte Occidentali.*

We doo p*re*sent Christofer Wylkynson, blackesmythe, dwellinge in Whelewryghtte Gate, for kepinge a dyssord*er*red howse w*i*th typplinge and drinkinge at vnlawfull tyme and suffringe me*n*nes *ser*vaunt*es* and prentyc*es* to occvpye his howse at vnlawfulle tymes; and that the same Crystofar dothe kepe howse w*i*th a woman vnder the p*re*tence to marye herr, w*hi*ch hee dothe nott, and haythe so contenved w*i*th herr of longe tyme, contrarye to God*es* lawes and the Quenes, etc.—[7]*Imprisonatur.* 50, ro. 6.

[9]*Pars Orientalis.*[10]

We present James Bawsye, Robarte Quarnebe, Mast*er* Bladfelde

[1] *Translation:* From the Eastern Side.

[2] alle = ale.

[3] seld = sealed.

[4] That is, for keeping a 'tippling' house.

[5] vnbune = unbound, unlicensed. There are many similar presentments in this Roll.

[6] *Translation:* The Mayor remits (the fine) to 5s., and he has not paid (it).

[7] *Translation:* He is imprisoned.

[8] *Translation:* From the Western Part.

[9] *Translation:* The Eastern Part.

[10] *Orientalis,*] 'Oriens,' MS.

of ye Swane, Peter Lowyth, Ottewell' Kychin in Castell Gate ([1]*juratus est*), Rychar Nvbolde, Jhon Glossope: We presente thes thatt [are] a bove wryttyn thatt the[2] scholde be vsed as farenares[3] and wene[4] there cattyll' be taken to fyne them a corden to your deschression.

We pressente ye comen well at ye Weke Daye Crosse [to] be in dyecaye for wante of repration: and we haue presente manye tymys and no amendment. 50, ro. 11.

### *Cunstabell*es *Inquest.*

We p*re*sent To*m*mas Fychesser (xijd.) and John Genenges (xijd.) well nott fynde no wache man wen the[2] be warned by ye Connstables. 50, ro. 15.

## XXXIX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

### 1576-7.

### *Present*es *and Reward*es.

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| Item gevyn, the same day, to Heath the Jester . . . | ijs. |
| Item gevyn, the xxij[te] of Novembar, to a pursyvant that brought a proclamasyon for artylerye . . . | ijs. |
| Item in wyne a gallond of Claret and whyt and a pottell' of mvskydene and a ll. seug*er* gevyn by the Aldermen at the maryage of M*aiste*r Newton, then beinge Maire . . . . . . . . . . | vs. iiijd. |

1616, p. 4.

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|---|---|
| Item gevyn, the 4th of Apryll', vnto Robert Blunt and John Belye that brought a co*m*myssyon consernyng not weyryng of capp*es* . . . . . . . | xls. |
| Item gevyn, the same day, vnto the Erle of Lecyter man that dyd take caryges for red dere . . . . . | iijs. iiijd. |
| Item gevyn, the same day, to the Quen's Maiestyes berward | vjs. viijd. |
| Item gevyn, the 2 of Maye, to the Erle of Darbye berward | vs. |
| Item gevyn vnto serteyne daunsers and other that dyd bringe in Maye before M*aiste*r Maire, on the Sunday aft*er* May Day . . . . . . . . . . | xjs. |

1616, p. 5.

[1] *Translation:* He is sworn.
[2] the = they.
[3] farenares = foreigners, non-burgesses.
[4] wene = when.

Item gevyn, the laste of Auguste, vnto the Erle of Sussex plears that [dyd] pley in the Town's Hall*e* . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the fyrste of Septembar, vnto the Erle of Warwycke plears in rewarde . . . . . . xs.

1616, p. 6.

*Expenses Necessary.*

Item payd for tow handyl*es* for the town's lvme[1] . . iiijd.

Item payd Bakyn and Pyght for takyng of movdy warp*es*,[2] the vij$^{th}$ of Decembar, at M*aiste*r Mer's co*m*mande-me[n]t . . . . . . . . . . . xxvs.

1616, p. 7.

Item payd to Bacon and Edmonson, the xxviij$^{th}$ of January, for takyng of m[o]vdywarp*es*[2] in the felde . xijs. ixd.

Item gevyn to My Lorde P*re*sydent man that had a co*m*-myssyon for cart horse,[3] and vppon requeste he went to other plac*es* and dyd take horses ther . . xijd.

1616, p. 8.

Item for dressyng of the hedge of quycke grose[4] in Este-crofte aft*er* shepe went fourth, beinge full*e* of wooll*e* . vjd.

Item payd for carydg of the olde fraunc*es*[5] crose to the towne . . . . . . . . . . . xxd.

Item payd to Rog*er* Webarsley for all*e* charg*es* makyng the fraunc*es*[5] crose . . . . . . . . . . xiijs.

1616, p. 9.

Item payd for a gabyll'[6] for beatyng of bull*es* . . . xviijd.

Item payd to Humfray Bryd for the conveaunce of a woman being lame to Brydgfourth . . . . xijd.

1616, p. 10.

Item payd to W*illia*m Hall' for makyng of iiij. strynges for tutch boxes[7] and for lyneng of x. moryns[8] . . iijs.

Item payd to hym for iiij. ll. of wooll*e* for the same mvryans[8] . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item payd for iij. yard*es* of buckerum for the same . . ijs.

[1] lvme = 'loom,' ale-measure.

[2] movdy-warpes = moles. See Skeat, *s.v.* 'Mole, 2.' The old name is still preserved in the Notts. phrase 'as blind as a *moadeywarp*.'

[3] A commission to impress them for the Queen's service.

[4] grose = gorse.

[5] fraunces = franchise.

[6] gabyll' = fork or lever. See Glossary.

[7] tutch boxes = boxes containing powder for priming matchlocks.

[8] moryns = morions, a kind of head-piece.

Item payd to Bradshaw for coloryng the flax[1] and tutch boxes . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

1616, p. 11.

## XL.—*Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*[2]

1577, November 4.

THE VARDITH[3] OF THE MYDYLLTORNE GEVEN THE IIIJ. DAY OF NOVEMBER, IN THE XIX. YERE OF OURE SOV*ER*ANDGE LADY ELYSABETH, 1577, BY THOMAS NYX THEN BEYNG FORMAN W*IT*H HIS COMPANY, RYCHERD JAMES THEN BEYNG MAIER OF THE TOWNE OF NOTYNGAM.

In[4] primis we p*re*sent the Lene Brege to be in dekye[5] for lacke of pavyng; and also a pillar of the same brige callyd 'Bassit Lawe'[6] to be in dekye for lacke of mendyng.

Item we do p*re*sent that there is many of ye hooll*es*[7] abovte the lyberties lacketh stonns w*it*hin Wyllford Paster and toward*es* Bobar's Mylne and divers places w*it*hin the same.

Item we p*re*sent ye caussey that goyth in to the Medous frome the newe brege[8] to be in dekye for lack of gravelyng and vere nedfull*e* to be loked on.

Item we do p*re*sent the brege[8] that goith over the Becke w*it*hin the Felde for lacke of reypare.

Item we do p*re*sent the heywaye betwex the Lene Brege and the Trent Brege to be in deckye for lacke of gravelyng.

Item we do p*re*sent the pavement at Lourans Hynde dore in Fysshargate to be in dekey for lacke of pavyng.

Item we do p*re*sent the stokes at the Bregeend to be in dekey for lacke of mendyng.

Item we do p*re*sent the yssue[9] betwex Thoms Knyfton and John Nodyn to be vere noysum and nedefull to be scoured.

Item we do p*re*sent the yssue[9] in M*aster* Welsshe closse for lack of scouryng.

Item we do p*re*sent the Rouill att the bacsyde of John Frybus housse to be in deckey for lacke of wallyng.

[1] flax = flasks for gunpowder.

[2] Bailey, i., 489-90, gives, under the wrong date of 1576, some notes of the contents of this Roll.

[3] Vardith = Verdict.

[4] *In,*] 'It,' MS.

[5] dekye = decay.

[6] The pier repairable by the Wapentake of Bassetlaw. See vol. ii., p. 232.

[7] hooles = holes.

[8] brege = bridge.

[9] yssue = sewer, drain.

Item we do p*re*sent the causey att the bacsyde of the parson's corner to be in dekey for lacke of wallyng.

Item we do p*re*sent the heywaye betwix the Shepe Lane and Fysshargat to be in decke for lacke of mendyng.

Item we d[o] p*re*sent Grydellsmyth Gate to be in deckey for lacke of pavyng.

Item we do p*re*sent the Wesheyng Stere to be in decke for lacke of reylyng.

Item we do p*re*sent the dvnghill att Charsterfelld Crosse to be vere noysum, and not a place co*n*venyent for a mvckell.

Item we do p*re*sent the co*m*mon well att Wyckeday Crosse, the common well att Sente Marie Churche yarde, to be in deckey for lacke of mendyng.

Item we p*re*sent Scnt Peter Gate to be vere noysom and nessesarye to be pavid.

Item we do p*re*sent the Pyllorye to be in deckye for lacke of mendyng and hathe bene m[a]yne tyms p*re*sented and no reydres.

Item we do p*re*sent that buchers shall haue the medous accordyng vnto there ovld costom, not puttyng no more ware[1] then to serwe the markett, neyther vnder coler nor otherwayis of theyre frend*es*, for if they be so takyn or knowen to forfitt for evere scorre vjs. viijd.

Item we p*re*sent that no man shall haue abouffe eyght bestes w*ith*in the medous after Mydsomer day, nor w*ith*in the teyther[2] nor goo loosse w*ith*in the medow; and that no man shall not teyther amvngs the hey vnto[3] it be gone of the ground, in paine of every one abouffe his styntte[4] so takyn to forfitt iijs. iiijd.

Item we do p*re*sent M*aister* Alderman Burton (xxs.) for that he had abuffe his stint w*ith*in the medowes to the valowe of fourtyne besse[5] co*n*trary to custom, and so for every one of them to forfitt iijs. iiijd. Moreover, that he shall not reylle nor hegge[6] the Pingle as a closse, vpon payne.

Item we do p*re*sent Gossegate in greatte decke for a lytell mendyng, hewinge doune the roche where as it is mete to be nedefull, and wold mende hit and be greate easment to all men.

Item we do p*re*sent that there be made no mo ferren[7] Bordgses

[1] ware = ware, merchandise, *i.e.*, beasts.
[2] teyther = tether.
[3] vnto = until.
[4] styntte = 'stint,' limit of numbers.
[5] besse = beasts.
[6] hegge = hedge.
[7] ferren = foreign, men who were not residents in the towne.



but that they may pay x. li. and no money batted,[1] for there is to many alredy; by makyng of them the pore Bordgsses co*m*mons is eatten vp, to the greatte hindrans off all: therefore we will, M*aister* Maier, no Burdgesse to be made but off occupations;[2] and if you make any Bordgesse that hathe not bene prentis to pay x. li., and no pardon. And also Mester Jonns, the brewar, schall not be Bordgesse if other wayes may be donne, for, as we thynke, he wilbe a greatte hurte to all Burdgesse.

Item we do p*re*sent that the Aldermen and the Aldersis[3] shall were there aparrell as hath bene vsed of aunsiant costome one[4] suche daies as is vsiall and apontyd.

Item we do p*re*sent that Rycherd Alynson shall nott teyther his cattyll in Est Croft not after hit be layde nor after hit be mowne and the hey gotten, nor no man for hym.

Item we do p*re*sent anorder for pinnyng[5] of oure cattill after the medowes be layde, that Bordgesses shall pay for every beast a *ob.*[6] and no more.

Item we p*re*sent that Wyll*ia*m Wyllde[7] shall worke of the tounens[8] worke xl^ti dayes w*ith*out wages: there is many stretes is owte of order for mendyng vere faulte. And that evere Alderman of his Warde shall overse his Warde donne, it is a good syght. And the Chamberlyns to bryng hym[9] boulders to do it, for his office is good, and therefore we thinke well worthie to do hitt.

Item we do p*re*sent anorder for chossing of the Co*m*mon Counsell according to the grement[10] of Myghellmas Daie, that the day shall be kepte and the company that shall be chossin according to the Rede Boke, as we do thinke, is xlviij^ti to chosse them and so many as chosse xliiii. thinkes good for the profit and comodite of this Borowe to set downe, and so to end.

Item we do p*re*sent M*aister* Nevton not worthy to supply the roume to be an Alderman for dyvers causes, as abusyng him sellffe w*ith* a nowghte quene[11] in his May*er*allte, being taken there wythe all.

[1] batted = abated.

[2] That is, by means of his apprenticeship to a trade.

[3] Aldersis = the Aldermen's wives.

[4] one = on.

[5] pinnyng = impounding.

[6] *ob.* = ½d. (Latin *obolus*).

[7] The Common Pavior.

[8] tounens (for *tounes*) = town's.

[9] That is, Wildey.

[10] grement = agreement. See Gregory's notes of the provisions of this agreement in the Appendix to this volume.

[11] quene = quean. The causes were at first written 'that he did geve his consent frome the Bordgesse,' probably referring to

Item we do p*re*sent M*aister* Barton not worthy to be oure Reycorder, for that he did geue consent from the Burdgesses, and for dyvers other causes, absentyn hym sellffe from the Quarter Sessions, and dyvers other tyms.

Item we do p*re*sent that John Wyllson is not worthy to be the Pinder, for that he dothe mysvse and pyn[1] those that are w*ith*out faute as well as thosse that [are] in foute. And also we present that he that pynns, whom so ever he be, shall haue but a *ob.* a pece and no more; and that Wyllson shall be no more Pene*r*.[2]

Item we do p*re*sent the Spisse[3] Chambers to be in dekye for lacke of tylyng and plastryng of the flore.

Item we d[o] present that if any man haue a parte eyther in Est Croft or West Croft, that if they do let it and not occupye it them selff*es*, but they lett it[4] to a Bordgesse and not to no ferrenar,[5] neyther hey nor gresse, for if they do to forfitt itt.

Item we do p*re*sent Wyll*ia*m Nyxe classe[6] to be no Lams[7] Closse but to be as the Fellde his.

Item we do p*re*sent that the Com*m*on Counsill may be att the geveng vp of the vardyth of the Myddyllturne; and that it may be so ever here after.

Item we do p*re*sent the hey way betwex the Tylle Housse and the stone bredge toward*es* Snenton to be vere nedefull to be mendid; and that M*aister* Rosse, of Snenton, offerith xxs. to the mendyng of the bredge and the hey way.

Item we do p*re*sent thre nedfull thyng*es* at the Bredge End, that is, towe gutters, one ageynist Nodyns dore and another before Allenson's dore to be made rowelles;[8] and a co*m*mon previe howsse nere aboute the Brydge Ende. And I, Heuge Lenecar,[9] for my parte, wyll geve xs. toward*es* the sayd nedefull thyng*es*.

Item we fynde Heuge Lenecar to be holl tennand to the Lyme Pytt*es* that jonns to the Lene Bredge and to the common heyway. And the sayd Heuge desireth all youre frendshypes and good wyll

his actions in regard to the agreement about the Town Council above referred to. It will be noticed that the same charge is brought against the Recorder in the next presentment, so that the appearance of these words in the presentment against Newton may be, after all, merely a clerical error. Newton was, however, dismissed from his office of Alderman.

1 pyn = impound.
2 Pener = Pinder.
3 Spisse = Spice.
4 *it*,] 'is,' MS.
5 ferrenar = foreigner, non-burgess.
6 classe = close.
7 Lams = Lammas.
8 rowelles = sewers.
9 Hugh Linacre.

that he myght haue a leasse of it for xxj. yerr*es*. And the forsayd Heuge doth promis to set vp one housse of towe bayes[1] and so to leave it to the toun's beallffe.[2] Allso we say that he is worthe to haue his fyne agayne, the wiche he payd when Mester Standley was Maior.

M*aister* Maier, we desire you and youre bretheryn that there may be a cover made at the end of the Shambles for the bucschers[3] of the co*n*tre that they may stand drye vpon the Sayterdayes, as we thynke wold be vere nessesary and profytable for the toune, for as we do vnderstand M*aister* Rosse leshe[4] is forthe,[5] and therfore we desire you and youre bretheryn that it may be so donne.

M*aister* Maier, we desire you and youre bretheryn that there myghe[6] be a cover made at Sent Anne Well, as you and youre bretheryn may devise as co*n*sernyng, eyther att the Chappell end or at sum*m* place convenyent where you shall thynke good off.

Item we pray you, M*aister* Maier, that ther may be post horsis kepte: it wold be a good order for the Bordgesses. And for kepyng of them in Somer tyme, we thinke a place convenyent the Narre Copie and the Water Weshe, the wiche Goorge Wynne had for Wynter tyme.

M*aister* Maier, we desier you that there may be foure men chosin to over see the Medowes after Medsomer Day, that men do kepe good order, accordyng to our former presentment; and that no ferrenar shall haue any besse[7] w*ith*in the Medowes nor in any co*m*mon pastur.

M*aister* Maier, we desire you and youre bretheryn that evere Alderman shall searche his warde evere fortnyght at the least to se what strangers coms to the toune, for against thys Fayre evere noughte rooke[8] wyll come, and for feare of the plage[9] or other evyll rulle.

Item, M*aister* Maier, there is many Bordgesses of this toune that dothe pay tolle in fayre and markette, the wiche they should not do; therfore, we pray you, M*aister* Maier, of youre ayede therin to helpe the pore Bordgesses that dryveth to market*es*. Also, M*aister*

[1] bayes = the space between two uprights of a half-timbered house.

[2] beallfe = behalf.

[3] bucschers = butchers.

[4] leshe = lease.

[5] forthe = expired.

[6] myghe = may.

[7] besse = beasts.

[8] rooke = sharper, swindler.

[9] plage = plague.

Brounley[1] did promis to talke w*ith* M*aister* Beryn,[2] and he did not: and therefore we paye tolle styll.

Item we do p*re*sent M*aister* Nevton leashe[3] of the West Stener to be voyde, for that he hathe it co*n*trarie to the grement of the co*m*pany that was there at that tyme; therefore, we thynke it vere nessessarie that the pore Bordgesses may haue it for a cowe pastur.

Item we p*re*sent that no man shall put in Estcroft at suche tyme as it is broken not a bove towe, neyther besse[4] nor horse. 2764.

## XLI.—*Note of the Boundaries of the Wards of the Town.*[5]

1577-8.

VII. Wardes, *videlicet*:

M*aiste*r Maio*urs* extendeth into Brylesmyth Gate, Hencrosse, Women Markett, Lynby Lane, and Wals*er*gate.[6]

M*aiste*r Gregoryez, into Narrowe Marshe, Brodemarshe, Brygende, Fysshergate, Hyepament, Barkergate, and Belwardgate.[7]

M*aiste*r Brownlawez, into Swyne Grene, S*ain*t Mary Gate, Stony Strete, Goose Gate, Gretsmyth Gate, and Hollowstone.[8]

M*aiste*r Newton's (*disoneratur*[9]) M*aiste*r Gelstroppe's, into Lowe Pamente, Mydlepamente, Flesshergate, and Lystergate.[10]

M*aiste*r Alvyez, into S*ain*t Peter Church yarde, Pepper Streete, Whelewryghte Gate, Castle Gate, and Hungate.[11]

M*aiste*r Stanleyez (*mortuus*[12]) M*aiste*r Scotte's, Chappell*e* Barr, Longrowe to Sheepelane, Frere Rowe, Berwarde Lane, and S*ain*t Jamy's Lane.[13]

M*aiste*r Burton's, into Long Rowe from Shepe Lane to Cowlane, Smythy Rowe, Cowe Lane, and Tymb*er*hyll*e*.[14] 3362, p. 1.

[1] Alderman Robert Brownlow.

[2] Sir John Byron.

[3] leashe = lease.

[4] besse = beasts.

[5] These Ward-boundaries are clearly the same as those marked upon Peet and Badder's map of the town, 1744. This map was republished in Deering, *Nottinghamia Vetus et Nova*, 1751. The names borne by these Wards in 1744 are given in the following notes.

[6] Middle Ward.

[7] Bridge Ward.

[8] North Ward.

[9] *Translation:* He is discharged (from his office of Alderman). Gelstrop was elected in his stead.

[10] Mont Hall Ward.

[11] Castle Ward.

[12] *Translation:* Dead.

[13] Chapel Bar.

[14] Market Ward.

## XLII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Accounts.*

### 1577-8.

### *Pre*s*ente*s *and Rewarde*s.

Item gevyn, the second of Octobar, to one that had a co*m*myssyon for artylery . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn to the Capteyne that trenyd the sowgers . vjd.

Item gevyn, the vij$^{th}$ of Octobar, to Heath the Jester, beinge at M*aiste*r Maire Sessyons' dyn*er* . . ijs.

Item gevyn, the ix$^{th}$ of Octobar, in wyne and sewger to Sir Jarvys Clyfton when the mvster wase takyn . xxjd.

Item gevyn, the xxiij$^{ti}$ of Octobar, vnto a pursyvau*n*t that brought a proses to M*aiste*r Mere to be proclemyd . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

1617, p. 3.

Item gevyn, the xix$^{th}$ of January, vnto the Erle of Woorster plears . . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn, the xxvj$^{te}$ of January, to My Lord Darsy plears . . . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn, the same tyme, vnto Sir Jarvys Clyfton, M*aiste*r John' Beron, and other Justyces a gallon of Gasquyne wyne and d. a ll. sewgar, when they toke the mvster in the Castyll' yarde . . . ijs. xd.

1617, p. 4.

Item gevyn in reward to the youth that brought in May . xs.

Item gevyn, the x$^{th}$ of May, vnto them that had a co*m*myssyon for not weyryng of capp*es* . . . xs.

Item gevyn, the xvj$^{th}$ of June, vnto Warde the berward . vs.

Item gevyn, the same day, to the Erle of Darbe berward . iijs. iiijd.

1617, p. 5.

Item gevyn, the xxx$^{ti}$ of Auguste, vnto the Erlle of Darbe plears . . . . . . . . . xxs.

Item gevyn, the second of Septembar, vnto M*aiste*r Cressye and other conferrynge wyth M*aiste*r Mere and hys brethren consernyng the dysposyng of the money for the poore that wase sent frome My Lord*es* Grace frome Yorke, in wyne and seug*er* . iijs. iiijd.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn by M*aiste*r Mere at the maryage of Martin Jamys . . . . . . ijs. xd.

Item gevyn to My Lord*es* Grace men that brought the money that wase gevyn to the poore . . . iijs. viijd.

Item in wyne and seug*er* gevyn at the maryadg of M*aiste*r Mere doughter, iij. gallons of wyne and ij. ll. seug*er* xjs. iiijd.

1617, p. 6.

*Expenses Necessary.*

Item gevyn, the fourth of Octobar, to a pore man havynge a testymonyall' . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item gevyn, the 7th of Octobar, to a pore man havynge a pasport[1] . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for mendyng of the barell' of a gune belongeng to the towne . . xvjd.

Item payd to John' Shepard for me*n*dyng of a calyvar[2] stocke . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.

Item payd for M*aiste*r Mer's charg*es* and his co*m*pany rydyng to Bevar[3] wyth the s*er*tyfycat for armorye . iijs. vjd.

Item gevyn, the eyght of Decembar, vnto iiij. meymed men that cum fourth of Eyrland[4] . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to Peter Danyell' for kepyng of a chyld that wase Robert Dawson . . . . . . . vs.

1617, p. 7.

Item gevyn to iij. meymed sowdyors . . . . . xijd.

Item payd for a quere of papar. . . . . . . iiijd.

Item gevyn, the xxv$^{ti}$ of Decembar, to foure sowgers . viijd.

Item gevyn to a pore skollar goinge to Cambrydg . . iiijd.

Item gevyn to iiij. meymed p*er*sons havyng a pasport . xijd.

Item gevyn, the xx$^{ti}$ of January, to tow soldyars also . vjd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Hall' for the charg*es* of a pore boye meat . . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd for a kyd[5] to burne rotten mvtton . . . jd.

1617, p. 8.

Item payd to a lame woman at M*aiste*r Mer's co*m*ma*n*de-me*n*t . . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item gevyn to tow pore men, ther wyves and ther chyldren, havyng a pasport . . . . . . xijd.

1617, p. 9.

[1] There are many similar entries to this.

[2] calyvar=caliver, a species of musket.

[3] Bevar=Belvoir.

[4] There are several other payments to maimed men from Ireland.

[5] kyd=faggot.

Item payd to the hand*es* of John' Curson for the Weyt*es* requrnysyns[1] . . . . . . . . . . iij. li. iiijs.

Item gevyn to a skoller of Oxford . . . . . . vjd.

Item gevyn to Dawtherbury parsell' of hys Burg*es* money xiijs. iiijd.

Item gevyn to tow pore sawgers . . . . . . vjd.

Item payd for ott*es* for the bull*e* . . . . . . xvjd.

1617, p. 10.

Item payd to Olyu*er* Bradshow for ryngeng the Markyt Bell*e* . . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to a pore woman beinge sycke in the Bars . iiijd.

Item gevyn to a pore man havyng a pasport to pase from towne to towne . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1617, p. 11.

*Expenses Necessary aboute Armo*ur *and Musters.*

Item payd, the v$^{th}$ of Octobar, for xvj$^{th}$ gu*n*nars[2] beinge trenyd, iiij. days at viijd., euery man a day . . lijs. viijd.

Item gevyn to Bartholmew Granbe . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd to the poynt*er* for xvj$^{th}$ pec*es* of lether for ther flaxes[3] . . . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item peyd to Deyne for his drum . . . . . . xxd.

Item payd to Bartlyfe,[4] the Capteyne . . . . . xvs.

Item gevyn to Ryc*hard* Lawles for hys peyns . . . . vs.

Item gevyn to the Capteyne man that pled on the drum . ijs. iiijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Woodoson for vj. sword gyrdyl*es* for the gu*n*nars . . . . . . . . . vjs.

Item payd for xxij. ll. d. of gunpowder at xiiijd. a ll. . xxvjs. iijd.

Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for oyle, lether, and workemanshep . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item payd for xxxij$^{ti}$ yard*es* of rebyn for the sowgers . vjs.

Item payd to the Captayne . . . . . . . . xs.

Item payd to the Captayne for iij. days wadg*es* to be payd to the sogers when they were trenyd at Neworke . xxxijs.

Item payd to Dompord for goinge wyth the drum to Neworke . . . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item payd for carydg of the gunpowder to Neworke . vjd.

Item payd for brekefaste for my Lord*es* yemen at Neworke . . . . . . . . . . . . xviijd.

[1] requrnysyns = cognizances.

[2] See their names in the ensuing extract.

[3] flaxes = flasks.

[4] Bartholomew Granby.

Item gevyn in beyr to the sowgers . . . . . . iiijd.
Item payd for my charg*es* and my horsemet . . . ijs. viijd.
Item payd to Robert Parke for xiiij$^{th}$ charg*es* . . . xiiijd.
Item payd for xxiij$^{ti}$ ll. of gunpowder the same tyme . xls. viijd.
Item payd to the sowgers at ther goinge to Neworke . xvjs.
Item payd more for the trenyng of the sawgers, ferelay,[1] and gunpowder, and other charg*es* . . . . xiijs. viijd.
Item gevyn to Ryc*hard* Lales . . . . . . . . vs.
Item payd to Myhell' Bonese for mendyng of a calevar . xd.
Summa: xij. li. iijs. vijd. 1617, p. 12.
Item gevyn, the xiiij$^{th}$ of Septembar, vnto the sowgers goinge to Neworke . . . . . . . . ijs.
Item payd to xvj$^{th}$ sowgers beinge foure days fourth . xlijs.
Item payd to the Captayne for hys fees . . . . . xxjs.
Item payd to Ric*hard* Lales for hys s*er*vyce ther . . vs.
Item payd for the drum . . . . . . . . . xvjd.
Item payd for xxiiij$^{ti}$ ll. gunpowder at xiiijd. a ll. . . xxviijs.
Item payd for xij. yard*es* of sylke rebyn . . . . . ijs. vjd.
Item payd for the charg*es* of tow horses and Ralfe Shaw that dyd dryve ther horses caryinge ther furniture to Neworke . . . . . . . . . . . xviijd.
Item payd for ij. charg*es* and for corde that dyd bynde ther furnyture . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.
Item payd to Thomas Lockesmeth for mendyng ther furnyture before they went the laste tyme to Neworke ijs. vjd.
Item payd to Whythed for hys pens wyth the sawgers to Neworke . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.
Item payd for the Cha*m*barlyn Reve charg*es* ther . . xxd.
Item payd for the sawger's ferelay[1] . . . . . . viijd.
Item payd for ale when they brought in ther furnyture . iiijd.
Item payd to Trowyll' for hys charg*es* frome Neworke wyth ther furnyture . . . . . . . xjd.
Item gevyn to the sowgers in rewarde at ther co*m*myng home . . . . . . . . . . . viijs. ijd.
Item for M*aiste*r Tomlynson charg*es* at Neworke . . . iijs. jd.
1617, p. 13.

*Repracyons.*

Item payd for mendyng of the skolecart[2] . . . . . viijd.

[1] ferelay = ferry-hire. [2] skolecart = scold-cart.

Item payd to Hasylhurste for mendyng of the turnyll'[1] of the well*e* at Wekeday Crose . . . . . . xxd.

1617, p. 17.

## XLIII.—*List of Soldiers of the Town trained to use the Caliver.*

1577-8.

1577, October 2.

The Names of the Soldyo*urs* trayned w*i*th the Kallyver thys 2 Trayning, beyng the 2 of October, *anno xix*° *Elizabethae Reginae*:

Bartylmewe Granbye.
John' Glossope.
W*illia*m Oldfelde.
John' Woodwarde.
Michaell Bonns.
Ellys Graterakes.
W*illia*m Wryghte.
John' Smethley maketh defaut
John' Townrowe.
John' Crycheley—defaut.
Amos Iveson—defaut.
} in whose romez be appoynted Rychard Newton, John' Addye, Roberte Cowper.
Roger Clarke.
Nycholas Wamysley.
John Carter.
Antony Myller.
W*illia*m Sprygnell'.

1578, May 17.

2 Traynyng beyng 17 *die Maii*, at Newarke.

1578, September 16.

3 Trayning beyng at Newarke, the xvj. day of September, whose namez do insue:

Bartyll' Granby.
John' Glossoppe.
John' Woodwarde.
Rob*er*te Cowper.
Antony Myller.
John' Kat*er*yns.
John' Verye.

[1] turnyll' = windlass of a well.

Rob*er*te Wylson.
John' Addye.
Thomas Sprygnell'.
John' Carter.
Michaell' Bonns.
George Smyth.
Henr*y* Dun*n*yclyffe.
Will*ia*m Oldfelde.
W*illia*m Wryghte. 3362, p. 2.

## XLIV.—*Rules proposed by the Butchers for their Calling.*[1]

1577-8, March 20.

5 *Martii, anno xx*° *Elizabethae Reginae.*

Righte Wurshipfull M*aiste*r Maire, we Richard Welche, James Rollinson, Will*ia*m Stansall, Will*ia*m Dodsonn, and Thomas Reve, withe the reste of owre occupac*i*on, doe sue to, and moste humblye beseche yo*ur* Wurshippe w*i*th the reste of yo*ur* brethern, thatt we may haue by youre Wurships suche orders sett downe and vppon suche payns as followeth, if yo*ur* Wurshippe thincke it co[n]ueniente; otherwise at your Wurship*es* pleasure.

I.—Imprimis we desire thatt none of oure occupac*i*on shall [*not*] kill [*to selle*] noe [*enye*] ewes after Christmas Day[2] [*tyll' Eister*], vppon paine eu*er*y butcher to forfeyte for eu*er*ye ewe killinge contrarye to this order iiijd.[3] [*xijd.*]

II.—Item we desire thatt none of oure said occupac*i*on, neither of ye toun*n*e nor contrey, shall breake no neatte hed in the markett, in paine eu*er*y one soe doinge contrary to this ord*er* to forfaite xijd.

III.—Item we desire y*a*t no butcher shall put into ye medowes aboue five score killinge shepe: for eu*er*y one y*a*t [he] hath aboue y*a*t nu*m*ber to pay for eu*er*ye shepe iiijd. [*xijd.*]

IIII.—Item we desire y*a*t none of o*ur* occupac*i*on shall put no shepe into ye medows butt [suche] as be his oune: for eu*er*y shepe taken contrarye to this order to forfaite xijd.

[1] These proposed rules are written in three different hands upon two sheets of paper. It would seem that the Council accepted these rules with a few alterations, for there are several interlineations and corrections in the handwriting of the Town Clerk, Nicholas Plumptre. These additions and alterations of his are here printed in italics between brackets after the words that they alter or supersede.

[2] 'Day' crossed out by Plumptre.

[3] Altered to 'xijd.' by Plumptre.

V.—Item y*at* none of o*ur* said occupac*i*on shall sett his brand on any other man's shepe vnder a cullor, in paine to forfeit for eu*ery* shepe so branding, beinge p*ro*ued, xijd.

VI.—[1] Item, y*at* eu*er*ye cu*n*trye butcher shall*e* bryng in the tallowe of hyde and shepeskyn w*i*th thre beast*es*: payne of eu*er*ye defaute thereyn xijd.

VII.—[1] Item y*at* no butcher shall*e* put in enye rigges into ye medows: peyne of eu*ery* one so put in xijd.

VIII.—[1] Item y*at* no butcher shall*e* have in eny ewes in ye medows after Crystmas tyll' Martylmas: payne of eu*ery* one xijd.

IX.—Item that no man [*butcher*] shall gooe forthe nor [*neyther*] sende forthe enye sarvant to bye anne wayre[2] or fetche anne wayre whome[3] vpon the Sabothe Daye forthe of the leabrtes of the towne: peayne of eu*er*yche tyme[4] [*one offendynge*] so proved [*to the contr*arye*,*[5]] or knone to peye iijs. iiijd., of wyche pement xxd. shall gooe to the pore manes boxxe and xxd. to the behovffe of the occapacen. [5]Nether mvst ani ma*n* forche[6] ani ware in w*ith*out the libertys on the Sabothe Daye in paine apointed; and if ani ma*n* haue ani warre withe in the liberty[s] we haue taken suche order we may force;[7] in other wayes we may not.

X.—Mester Mayre, we desyere you and your brethren that it mey be set dovne[8] that the cwntre men may opon at tyne [*shall*e *not open before ix.*] of the cloke a[nd] gooe away at fore [*and shall*e *shutt vpp at fyve*] a cloke [*or afore: payne of eu*er*ye one doyng contr*ar*ye xijd.*],[9] a cordynge as you premesed vs; and so oppnynge at tyne a cloke wye meye cvm that are the Wardenes[10] and descharge owre othes; other wyeas wye can not descharge ouer sellfes, for wye me not leue ouere markyt euere fovte[11] to make ouer searche. And that the me[12] not leay theayre wayre in Deaynes housse bvt vpen theare stalles vnto suche tyme as the Wardens haue made there searche, for he y*at* wyll not ley yt vpen hys stalle but hyde yt vntell' the serche be paste shall [paye] for eure tyme iijs. iiijd.

[1] This is entirely in Plumptre's hand.

[2] wayre = ware, merchandise.

[3] whome = home.

[4] This has been subsequently crossed out by Plumptre.

[5] This clause is crossed out.

[6] forche *for* 'fetche'?

[7] force = foresee.

[8] Plumptre has crossed out all from the beginning to 'dovne' and has written 'Item' instead.

[9] Plumptre has cancelled the remainder of this request.

[10] That is, the Wardens of the Butchers, whose duty it was to examine the meat brought into the market for sale.

[11] fovte = fault?

[12] the me = they may.

We p*re*sentt M*aiste*r Stansall for byenge a calfe on the Sabothe Daye.—iijs. iiijd.

Item Robartt Hunter for the lyke.—iijs. iiijd.

Item Jeffrey Kettell' for ye lyke.—iijs. iiijd. 4608.

## XLV.—*Extracts from the Bridge-Masters' Book of Particulars of Expenditure.*

1578-9.

Item payd to Stonsbe for the frame of the house at Fre Scole and for the frame standyng ou*er* the Cow Bar . . . . . . . . . . ix. li. iiijs.

Item payd to Frybus and hys man for v. days burnyng plaster at Fre Scole at xvjd. a day . . vjs. viijd.

Item payd for carydg of tymbar to the Fre Scole . ijs.

Item payd for tymbar to the Fre Scole . . . . xs. iiijd.

Item payd to Selfe for workyng vj. days at the Fre Scole at xijd. a day . . . . . . . vjs.

Item to hys iij. men for vj. days at xd. a day . . xvs.

1925, p. 4.

Item payd to W*illia*m Wyldy for makyng of the chymney at the Fre Scole and grounselyng[1] of all*e* the house . . . . . . . iij. li. xiiijs. viijd.

1925, p. 5.

Item payd to Selfe and hys man for ij. dayes makyng of v. dors, ij. pentyces[2] and mendyng of the pale at the Fre Scole[3] . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item payd to the lame yong man that John' Woodman dyd mysevse . . . . . . . xxxs.

1925, p. 6.

## XLVI.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1578-9.

*Present*es *and Reward*es.

Item gevyn, the xiiij[th] of Octobar, vnto George Warde beinge the Erle of Huntyngton berward . . . xs.

[1] grounselyng = laying the foundations. See vol. iii., p. 490.

[2] pentyces = penthouses (*appenticia*).

[3] There are many other payments for building operations that may possibly relate to the Free School.

Item gevyn by M*aiste*r Mere and hys brethren at the maryadg of John Katters a pottell' of Secke . . xvjd.

Item gevyn, the same day, to W*illia*m Barnsley the Quen's Maiesty's man that had a com*m*yssyon for artylery . vs.

1618, p. 4.

Item gevyn, the 7th of Decembar, vnto My Lorde Straunge plears . . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item gevyn, the 18th of Desembar, vnto My Lorde P*re*sydent man for goinge into the cuntry to take horses for a coutche[1] . . . . . . . vs.

Item gevyn, the 19th of Desembar, vnto My Lorde Haworth plears and mvsyssyons[2] . . . . vs.

Item gevyn, the 20ti of January, by M*aiste*r Mere and hys brethren at the maryadge of Robert Alvye iij. gallons of Claret wyne and a gallon of mvskedyne . ixs. iiijd.

1618, p. 5.

Item in wyne gevyn iiij. gallons by M*aiste*r Mere and hys brethren at the maryadg of Nycholas Shyrwyn . vjs. viijd.

Item for all*e* charg*es* for bryngeng in of May, and for viij. ll. of gunpowder . . . . . . . . ixs. iiijd.

And also gevyn to the daunsers the same tyme . . . viijs.

1618, p. 6.

Item gevyn, the 9th of June, vnto the plears of Barton . xijd.

Item gevyn, the 12 of June, by Mester Mere and hys bretherne vnto the butlar and other beinge at Anslay at a maryage . . . . . . . . iiijs.

Item gevyn, the 17th of Auguste, to a pursyvaunt that brought the proclamacyon for dag*es*[3] . . . . ijs.

1618, p. 7.

Item gevyn, the 12 of Septembar, vnto the Quen's Maiesty's berward . . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

1618, p. 8.

*Expenses.*

Item gevyn to a pore man com*m*yng fourth of Flaunders[4] . iiijd.

[1] That is, to impress horses for a coach. The above payment was merely a bribe to the purveyor to pass by the Burgesses and impress horses elsewhere.

[2] mvsyssyons = musicians.

[3] dages = 'dags,' large pistols with butts like muskets.

[4] This was, no doubt, one of the numerous fugitives who fled from Flanders to avoid the persecutions of the Spaniards.

Item payd for ij. hundreth grose kyd*es*[1] to Ashers, of Nutole, that wase gevyn to the colepyt*es* at Radfourth . . . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item gevyn, the same tyme, vnto Hamlat doughter of Ratlyf goinge fourth of the towne[2] . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn, 12 of Decembar, to a pore man com*m*yng fourth of Flanders . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1618, p. 9.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Plumtre for makyng of a pasport for a lame woman to remove hyr frome Nott*ingham* to Lytchefelde . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item gevyn to Parcar toward*es* hys charg*es* to London wherby the towne should be no furthe[r] charged wyth hym . . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn to Heath the Jestar, the same tyme . . . . ijs.

1618, p. 10.

Item gevyn to Thomas Stafford and hys chyldren goinge fourth of ye towne . . . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item gevyn to a blynd man . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item payd for a pere of shows[3] for the neytar[4] boye . . xijd.

1618, p. 11.

Item gevyn to a pore lame woman that wase borne on a barrow by the Cunstabyl*es* to Lenton . . . . vjd.

Item gevyn to a pore man dwyllyng in Southwell' havyng a testymonyall' of the Justyses that hys howse was burnd . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Hall*e* for a weke bord for a woman that wase set on the pyllery . . . . . . xijd.

1618, p. 12.

Item gevyn, the 8th of July, to tow pore lame sowgers . vjd.

Item gevyn to a pore man that had hys house brunt[5] . vjd.

Item gevyn to a creppyll' conveyed frome towne to towne . vjd.

Item payd to iiij. lame men com*m*yng frome Kendall' goinge vnto the bathe in Lese*ter* shyre . . . . xijd.

1618, p. 14.

Item payd for the charg*es* of xvj$^{th}$ sawgers beinge trenyd

[1] grose kydes = faggots of gorse.

[2] This means that she was expelled the town.

[3] shows = shoes.

[4] neytar = neatherd's.

[5] brunt = burnt.

at Neworke vppon Trent vj. days charg*es* at viijd. a day . . . . . . . . . . . . iij. li. iiijs.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Bartlet for matche and leade for the gun*n*ers . . . . . . . . . . . xxs. viijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Woodoson for xlij. ll. of gunpowder . ls. xd.

Item gevyn to the sawgers in co*n*syderacyon of all*e* thing*es* and ther payns . . . . . . . . . . xvjs.

Item payd for xvj$^{th}$ letheryng*es* to henge ther flax[1] on . xvjd.

Item payd for xvj$^{th}$ yard*es* crewle[2] rebyn for ther mvryns[3] . xviijd.

Item payd to W*illia*m Hall' for buryinge of a straung*er* . xijd.

Item gevyn, the 24 of July, to iiij. meymed men com*m*ynge fourth of Eyrland[4] havyng ther Captayn's lycense to pase . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

1618, p. 15.

*Repracyons.*

Item payd for hesp*es*, stapyl*es*, neyl*es*, and jemers[5] for the stock*es* at the Bryd[g]e ende . . . . . . iijs.

1618, p. 16.

## XLVII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*[6]

1578-9.

*A whole consente by M*aiste*r Maio*r, *hys brethren and the Counsell, this* . . .[7]

*Netherd.*—Yt ys agreed y*a*t [8] Ockelande, the Netherd, shall*e* have the tenemente nowe in the tenure of Rob*er*te Brygg*es* th'elder scituate in Gosegate.

*Fysshinge.*—Also, y*a*t the fysshinge of the pooles eu*er*ye yeare shalbe lett, fo*r* eu*er*ye yeare a samon to be payde to M*aiste*r Maio*r* than beyng.

Also, yt ys ordered y*a*t Dalderburye shall*e* avoyde the towne w*ith*in one weke after Easter.

[1] flax = flasks.

[2] crewle = crewel, woollen yarn loosely twisted.

[3] mvryns = morions, headpieces.

[4] There are several other entries of payments to men from Ireland. They were soldiers who had been engaged in the suppression of the Irish rebellion, which broke out in the summer of 1579 under Dr. Sanders and James Fitzmaurice.

[5] jemers = hinges or fastenings. See Glossary.

[6] This is written upon a loose sheet of paper pinned in the Hall Book. This paper gives the names of the Aldermen and Councillors present at the meeting.

[7] The edge of the paper is worn away. This part contained the date of these proceedings.

[8] Blank in MS.

Also, thatt John' Wylson shalbe Pynder.

Also, they agreed to the sealing of C*hristophe*r Herryng[ton] hys lycence.

*Chrichley's House.*—Yt ys agreed, by an hole consente, thatt John' Crichley shall*e* have the garden [and house] w*hi*ch were late in the tenure of hys brother Richarde Cric[hley], w*hi*ch house and garden belonge to the Brygg*es*, he payng thearefore to [the] Brydgemasters fo*r* the tyme beyng vjs. viijd. ye[arely]. 3363, p. 6.

## XLVIII.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1578-9, March 9.

9 of M*ar*che, *anno Domini* 1578, *Willelmo Scotte, Majore, anno* xxj° *Elizabethae Reginae.*

Memorandum, y*a*t no man sheepe shalbe in the fyeld*es*, eyther in eny p*ar*te of the fyeld*es*, neyther kepte no*r* dryven to or from, yerelye from the feaste of Seynte Luke tyll*e* the fyeld*es* be ynned; and y*a*t eu*er*ye man shall*e* auoyde theyr sheepe out of ye fyeld*es* betwene thys Wennysdaye nexte, peyne of eu*er*ye shepe so kepte or dryven, as aforeseyde, after y*a*t daye jd., excepte yt be in dryving to and from the m*ar*kette or to the[yr cl]osez or Lynges there to abyde and tarrye, o*r* else to theyre howse or barnes to m*ar*ke them, etc.

Memorandum also, all*e* man*er* of p*re*ntysez alredye bounde and to be bounde to bryng theyre indent[ures] to be e*n*rolled before May-daye nexte, or else eu*ery* M*aiste*r to forfette xijd.[1] And the Maio*r* to admytte no Burges but bye consente of the Wardens of the occupacyon[2] theye bene[3] of or other ij. of [the] honestest of ye occupacyon in defaute of ye Wardens; and to have a specyall*e* regarde that suche have bene and s*er*ued as app*re*ntycez and bene enabled, accordyng to the Statute of *anno* 5 of Quene Eliz[abeth],[4] etc.

3363, p. 9.

## XLIX.—*Boarding out of a Pauper by the Mayor and Commonalty.*

1579, March 31.

*Ultimo* [*die*] *Martii, anno xxj*° *Elizabethae Reginae.*

John' Woodman, inholder,[5] doth covenante, agree, and, of hys

[1] There are several pages of enrolments of apprentices' indentures.

[2] That is, the Wardens of the Trading Company or Gild.

[3] bene = be, are.

[4] For notice of this Statute, see above page 52

[5] inholder = innkeeper.

owne free wylle, doth offer to paye vnto Humfrey Harryson wekelye ijd., and also to delyuer for hym euerye daye so much meate, breade, and drynke as shalle suffyce hym daylie. And also Maister Maior and the comonaltye doth grante yat the partye yat shalle looke to hym shalle receyve of them wekelye iiijd., wherof ijd. out of Seynt Maryes paryshe and other ijd. out of Seynt Peter's paryshe.

3363, p. 9.

## L.—*Appointment of a Mole-Catcher.*

1579, September 7.

Thys indenture, made the seventh daye of September, in the one and twentyth yeare of the raigne of our Soueraigne Ladye Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Quene of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande, Defendor of the Fayth, etc., betwene the Maior and Burgesses of the towne of Nottingham, on the one partye, and John' Edmondson, of the towne of Nottingham, in the Countye of the towne of Nottingham, katcher of moldys, on the other partye, wytnesseth that the sayde Maior and Burgesses, of theyre hole assente and concente, have dimysed, graunted, sett, and lett, and by these presentes, for them selves and successors do dimyse, graunte, and lett to ferme to the sayde John' Edmondson the katchyng and kylling of the mowldes within the feyldes of the towne of Nottingham and within the closes nere and nexte adioyning them: to have and to holde the same to the sayde John' Edmondson, and to hys assignes for and duryng the lyffe of the sayde John' Edmondson.

And the sayde John' Edmondson, and his assignes, do, by these presentes, covenaunte and graunte to and with the sayde Maior and Burgesses, and theyre successors, thatt he, the sayde John' Edmondson, and his assignes, shalle and wille yearelye catch, kylle, and destroye the moldes within the sayde fyeldes and closes, and thatt in mete and conuenyente tymes and seasons in the yeare, for savegarde of corne and grasse, and so shalle contynewe hys and theyre worke yearelye duryng the lyffe naturalle of the sayde John' Edmondson: for which covenaunte, graunte, and agremente well and trulye to be donne and obserued on the partye and behalfe of the sayde John' Edmondson, and hys assignes, the sayde Maior and Burgesses doth gyve and paye at th'ensealyng heareof to the sayde John' Edmondson the summe of three poundes of lawfulle Englysshe monye and they do also covenaunte and graunte to paye or cause to be payde yearelye

duryng the lyffe natural*le* of the sayde John' Edmondson to the same John' Edmondson, and hys assignes, the sum*me* of twentye six shilling*es* and eighte pence of lyke lawful*le* Englysshe monye to be payde att twoo t*er*mes in the yeare by even porc*i*ons, thatt ys to saye, att the feaste of the Puryficacyon of Owre Ladye thurtene shilling*es* and foure pence, and att Maye daye other thurtene shilling*es* and foure pence.

In wytnes wheareof to one parte of thys p*re*sente indenture remayning w*i*th the sayde John' the sayde Maio*r* and Burgesses have putto theyre Com*m*on Seale; and to the other parte of thys indenture remayning w*i*th the sayde Maio*r* and Burgesses the sayde John' hathe putto hys seale.

[G]yven att the Guylde Hal*le* of the sayde towne of Nottingh*am*, the daye and yeare above wrytten: Will*iam* Scott, than beyng Maio*r* of the sayde towne of Nottingh*am*, George Wydowson and John' Curson, Shyriff*es* theare, Roberte Yorke and Symon Pyckarde, than Chamberleynes. 4901.

## LI.—*Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*[1]

1579, October 28.

THE VARDIT OF THE MYDDLTORN GEVEN VPP THE XXVIIJ[th] OF OCTOBAR, *ANNO* 1579, WILL*IAM* STANSHAW BEINGE FORMAN W*ITH* HIS COMPANEY, M*AISTE*R GREGOREY BEINGE MAYOR OF THE TOWNE OF NOTTINGHAM.

In primis wee p*re*sente the hothar ende of Leene Brydge to be in decay fo*r* wante of paving; and the Pynfold pale to be a mended toward*es* Lenecar[2] garden.

Wee p*re*sente planckes and stopes[3] to be sett fo*r* foote men to go vppon att the reles[4] syde be yande the Leene Brydge; and the lane to be in decay fo*r* want of gravelyng; and lykwayes planckes to be sett off stopes be twene Gene Brygg*es* be the reles ther fo*r* foot mene to [go vppon].

Wee p*re*sente the cawse[5] a gaynste Snenton Forthe[6] to be graveled, for when waters be owt, hit is so deepe worne that hitt dothe ovarthrow packe horses.

[1] Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, gives several extracts from this Roll under the wrong date of 1577.

[2] Lenecar = Linacre's.

[3] stopes = posts.

[4] reles = rails.

[5] cawse = causeway (*calceta*).

[6] Forthe = ford.

Wee p*re*sent serten mearstones[1] to be sett in Brydgford Fylde, Wilford Pasture, the Lynges, and other places.

Wee p*re*sent steppingstones to be sett be tweene Frear Poole and a gaynste Gene Brygg*es*.

Wee p*re*sent to have a blechinge place be yande the new brygg: ther is a comen pyce of grounde fytt fo*r* that purpose.

Wee p*re*sent Posterne Brygg to be in decay fo*r* wante of a pillar, and that Jhon Woodson sholde vpp holde hit, having the grounde ther.

Wee p*re*sent the whene[2] waye goinge vpp they hill to the Parke a gaynste they wynde myllne in decay fo*r* want of hewinge even.

Wee p*re*sente to have the lease of the Farr Coppey seene, that yf hit be nott yewsed accordinge to the lease, hitt maye be putt to a comen pasture fo*r* every Burges to have for his money.

Wee p*re*sent M*aiste*r Brow[n]law for plowinge vpp of the commen bawke[3] in Sam*m*on Close, and thatt iij. merstons[1] may be sett a longe afta*r* the bawke and neva*r* to be plued[4] vpp agayne.

Wee p*re*sent a mydinge[5] att the corner of Grefryarr wall vppon the northe easte, and a nothar mydding of the weste a gaynste the same wall, and a cawse[6] mayd aftar[7] the same wall vppon the weste.

Wee p*re*sente a myding a gaynst Goddardes dore in the Brode Marshe of his making.[8]

Wee p*re*sent the cawses in Lystar Gaete to be in decay fo*r* want of mendinge.

Wee p*re*sente the Rowell in Castell Gaete to be in great decaye; and yff hit be nott amended p*re*sentley, hitt will coste more money.

Wee p*re*sent the lane be yande the Tyle Hovse goinge to Newark to be in decay fo*r* want of gravelyng.

Wee p*re*sent a dyche be twyxt M*aiste*r Edward Stanoppe and M*aiste*r Welche to be skowered.

Wee p*re*sent Jhon Garlande for settinge quyck settes vppon the townes grounde.[9]

Wee p*re*sent a mydding by Sent Mares Chorche wall vppon the easte to be very noyfull.[10]

[1] mearstones = boundary stones (AS. 'ge-mǽre,' *a boundary*).

[2] whene = wain, waggon.

[3] bawke = balk (of land).

[4] plued = ploughed.

[5] mydinge = midden.

[6] cawse = causeway (*calceta*).

[7] aftar = by the side of (AS. 'æfter,' used in this sense in the charters).

[8] This presentment is cancelled, the word *mortuus* (= dead) being written against Goddard's name.

[9] This presentment is cancelled.

[10] noyfull = noisome, annoying.

Wee p*re*sent the lane be M*aiste*r Bryghtmores goinge downe to the Marshe to be in decay fo*r* wante of pavinge.

Wee p*re*sent a spowt to be pested w*ith* leade of a yarde longe att owt syde of the Counsell Hovse.

Wee p*re*sent Jhon Broune (ijd.) fo*r* layinge mena*r*[1] in they strett a fore his dore.

Wee p*re*sent Robart Huntar (ijd.) fo*r* leinge mena*r*[1] in the strett a fore his dore.

Wee p*re*sent thatt nomane shall swepe downe aney felthe att aney tyme in to aney com*m*en ishowes.[2]

We p*re*sent the wall att Mysteres Basforde well to be in decaye.

Wee p*re*sent the Chappell Barr to be in decaye fo*r* want of mendinge.

We p*re*sent the markett wall to be in decay fo*r* want of copinge stones.

Wee p*re*sent thatt no mann shall wyndo[3] aney corne in the strettes, fo*r* hey that is taken so offending shall pay iijs. iiijd.

Wee p*re*sent the Spyce Chambars to be in great decaye fo*r* lacke of taylyng[4] and plastringe, and the com*m*en well att the easte end off ye same to be in decaye.

We desya*r* youe, M*aiste*r Mayor, and yo*ur* brethen thatt Edward Wheron maye keype the townes kaye[5] hym selfe, and thatt Oklande and Locklaye maye keype the swyne.

Wee desya*r* youe, M*aiste*r Mayore, that no mann lett aney swyne goe a brode in the towne or in the felde butt onley a fore they swenarde, o*r* ell*es* to paye iiijd. fo*r* every defallte.[6]

Wee p*re*sente they hey waye by they Pynfold toward*es* they Hey Cross to be hewen even that carryges may goe that waye.

Wee p*re*sent thatt no man shall leve aney carte or wene[7] in the stryt*es* of nyght*es* as longe as whinta*r* lastethe: yf aney mane dow, lett hym paye fo*r* every fallte xijd.

Wee p*re*sent thatt Will*ia*m Willde[8] shall worke of of the townes

[1] menar = manure.

[2] ishowes = sewers, drains.

[3] wyndo = winnow (AS. 'windwian'). This presentment refers to the ancient custom of winnowing corn, which consisted in letting the corn fall from an upper door or window to the ground and trusting to the wind to winnow the chaff. So Trevisa translates Higden's *Polychronicon*, iv., p. 341, *pulvis in aëre ventilatus est* by 'wynewde þe askes awey with þe wynde.' This presentment is quoted by Bailey, i., p. 494.

[4] taylyng = tiling.

[5] kaye = 'kye,' cows (AS. 'cȳ,' *pl.*).

[6] This is quoted by Bailey, i., p. 495.

[7] wene = wain.

[8] The Common Pavior.

worke in pavinge the stretes fortey dayse in a year w*ith* owt wages, havinge sande and boldars browght to him of the townes charges.

Wee p*re*sent that all the Counselers maye be taken from yor Companey a gayne, and non of them to be alowed but ij. Crownars to the vij. Awldermen; and thatt the xlviij. maye be joyned to youe to confer in aney matters for the towne, as there is in otha*r* place[s] wher ther corporations are betta*r* govarned then this is.

Wee p*re*sent that no man*n*e shall carrey aney keynd of corne or grene[1] in to the markett to sell be aney samples in skottles o*r* otha*r* ways, butt hey or they shall bringe a stryke att the leste, o*r* eles to pay fo*r* every defallt iijs. iiijd. And towe honeste men*n*e to be appoynted fo*r* the purpose.

We p*re*sent to have an hussher fo*r* the Free Skoole, a thing very neydfull fo*r* this towne; and to geve him x. li. a yeare to have a good won: hitt will be a credett to have a good m*aiste*r and a good hussher in one skoole.

Wee p*re*sent thatt the Burgeses may here the ende and reck[n]inge of aney subsedey when aney is. Also, that the[2] may here the acount*es* bothe of the Bryg Mastars and the Wardens of the Free Skoole.

Wee p*re*sente thatt the Redd Booke may be oppenle redd att every Sessyons in the hering of the Burgeses, or, att the leste, suche thing*es* as shall be moste neydfull, that Burgeses may the betta*r* dyscharge ther owthe and there dewtey fo*r* the comen welthe of this towne.

Wee p*re*sente the Wardens of the Free Skoole that the shall geve vpp there a counte be twyxt this and Chryssonmas nexte, and to have ij. newe chosen in ther rom*m*e by the elexsyon of the xlviij.

Wee p*re*sent thatt no Burgeses shall be mayd except they be of an occupateon:[3] and yf suche a one be mayd lett hym paye x. li.

Wee p*re*sent thatt no Bryggmasters shalbe chosen owt of the Justeses; and thatt every year one of them maye be chaunged and chosen by the xlviij.

Wee p*re*sent thatt every Alldarman shall make serche in his Warde wekeley, o*r* once in a fortk[n]ett att the leaste, to weed owt idle parsons thatt be come into this towne of laete: and nowe the plaege is sparkled a brod in the countrey, hit lyethe you vppon to take the more paynes.

[1] grene = grain.
[2] the = they.
[3] That is, members of a Trade Company.



Wee p*re*sente that no man*n* shall anexe the townes grounde to aney Lord*es* grounde.[1]

Wee p*re*sent all suche as make aney billdings in aney lane or back syde of this towne and take in aney tenant*es* to them, thatt then the londe lorde shall be bownde to M*aiste*r Mayo*r* and the towne in a good round som*me* of money to dyscharge the towne yf they leve aney chyldren be hinde them.

Wee p*re*sente thatt the Pyndar shall nott lett aney p*ar*te of his fee to those that be tenant*es* to aney forren lordes, fo*r* it is dowtfull thatt they townes ground will grow owt of knoledge.[2]

Wee p*re*sent all those thatt keype aney shepe on the comen ground*es*, o*r* in the corne feeld, o*r* in aney lanes, thatt a pore man*n*e cannott tetha*r* a horse no*r* a cowe in ane place to leve vppon, fo*r* shepe be kepe so nere the towne that, in sted of comen grovnd, the wyll eatt vpp severall corne[3] and gress: those thatt kepe aney shepe in lanes o*r* corne feeld be twyxe Owar Ladey Day in Lentte and Lamas shall paye fo*r* every falte iijs. iiijd.

Wee requeste youe, M*aiste*r Mayo*r*, and yo*ur* brethren, yf M*aiste*r Quernbe will be bownd to performe all those p*ro*myses hey hathe mayd conser[n]inge the mylne hey whold sett vppon the Leene and to geve the towne suche a rente as the shall thinck reson and to be sworne Burges, we thinck him worthe to have hitt.

Wee p*re*sent thatt iij. great stopes[4] may be sett vppon the Timba*r* Hill to keype the wood that lyethe ther in orda*r*.

Wee p*re*sent a pament to be mayd from M*aiste*r Bamefo*r*d hovse to Mystres Cattorns' hovse, yf M*aiste*r Banester will geve xs. toward*es* the charge of hitt.

Wee p*re*sent the well at Jhon Marshalles dore to be in decay.

We desya*r* youe thatt M*aiste*r Barrott maye be ten*n*ant to the hovse agaynste Sent Mares Chorche.

M*aiste*r Mayo*r*, wee thincke it more neydfull to bey lande w*it*h the townes money then to lett ij. men have hitt to ther owne prevatt comodety: M*aiste*r Bounde hathe to sell they Trowghe by the Hunga*r* Hills, very good to joyne to that pastewre, and otha*r* land in the feeld be seyd*es* thatt: yf you will bey no lande, then lett the

[1] This presentment is quoted by Bailey, i., p. 495.

[2] That is, it may be forgotten that the land belonged to the town.

[3] severall corne = corn growing on enclosed land separate from the common lands (*in separali*).

[4] stopes = posts.

townes money be putt to suche a yewse as some comedetey maye ryse to the p*ro*fytt of the towne.

Wee p*re*sent thatt all the cross hedges of the townes ground as the Farr Coppey, Owa*r* Lades Closse may be plucked downe a gayne.

Wee p*re*sent all Burgeses to be fo*r* sworne thatt be retaynors to aney gentlemenn.[1]

Wee p*re*sent to have poles and pa*m*mears[2] to be sett att every comen myddinge.

Wee p*re*sent thatt no Lamas closes shall here aftar be kepte severall or hedged in aney more, in payne of fortey shilling*es* fo*r* every one thatt[3] so offend*es*, to paye hitt wythe [owt] aney pardon.

Wee p*re*sente to have ij. sworne men to vewe the markett every Satharday, fo*r* the countrey menn bey bothe barley and othar corne great store, and the shold brynge to the markett to sell as mvche of othar corne as the bey, or eles lett the vantydge of the Statude[4] be shewed vppon suche offendars, fo*r* they hurte owar markett very sore: they be no baggars[5] thatt do hitt butt husbandmen.

Wee desya*r* you, M*aiste*r Mayow*r*, thatt all the order which was sett downe fo*r* post horses thatt hitt may be observed.

M*aiste*r Mayo*r*, wee requeste youe and yo*ur* brethren thatt accordinge as wee have a graunte fo*r* ij. fears in the year by owar charter, thatt there maye be some bylding mayde of the Tymbar Hill wythe the townes money and in shorte tyme, by good p*ro*vesyon mayde, ye towne may reape a great rente for the same and otha*r* plases as well;[6] and thatt they contenewance of the Feare maye be p*ro*clemed in every ma*r*kett and feare a iij. monthes afore the feare.

Wee p*re*sent that every inkepa*r* and every typler shall keype in his hovse a quart pott and a pynte pott of pewta*r*, and thatt the maye sell a quart of ale o*r*[7] bere fo*r* a penne and a pynte fo*r* a hapeney, bothe to travelers and to townes men, vppon a payne.

Wee p*re*sent thatt Will*ia*m Willde[8] shall nott take tole of oettemayle aney more herafta*r*. 2765.

[1] This is very inaccurately quoted by Bailey, i., p. 495.

[2] pammears. See Glossary.

[3] *thatt.*] Written twice in MS.

[4] See above, page 110, note 3.

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[5] baggars = 'badgers,' itinerant dealers in corn, etc.

[6] *as well,*] 'as to,' MS.

[7] *or,*] 'and or,' MS.

[8] The Common Pavior.

## LII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1579-80.

### *Present*es *and Reward*es.

Item gevyn, the $24^{ti}$ of Nove*m*bar, by M*aiste*r Maire and hys brethren at the maryadg of M*aiste*r Skot doughter, ij. gallons and a pottell' of Gasquine[1] wyne, a pottell' of Mvskedyne[2] and a ll. seugar . vjs. vjd.

Item for wyne gevyn to S*er* Jarvys Clyfton when M*aiste*r Maire and hys brethren dyd go to hys howse in Crystemas, and also gevyn to hys men the same tyme in reward: *summa* . . . . . . . ixs.

Item for a gallon of wyne that wase gevyn by M*aiste*r Mere and hys brethren at the maryadg of Henry Alenson . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

1619, p. 4.

Item gevyn vnto them that gatheryd for Hastyng Haven xviijs. vijd.

Item gevyn, the same day,[3] vnto the blynde harpar . . xvjd.

Item gevyn to the plears of Selson . . . . . . viijd.

1619, p. 5.

Item gevyn, the same tyme, to My Lorde Sandal*es* man havyng an ape . . . . . . . . xvjd.

1619, p. 6.

### *Expenses.*

Item for charg*es* aboute the c*er*tyfycat of the accompt*es* of the Ospytall' . . . . . . . . xjs. viijd.

Item gevyn, the 20te of Octobar, vnto iij. meymed p*er*sons com*m*yng fourth of Eyrlonde . . . . . vjd.

1619, p. 7.

Item payd to Rog*er* Odeney for a bull*e* more then the town's bull*e* wase soulde for . . . . . . viijs. iijd.

Item payd to Lorence Worth for mendyng the Bull Ryng at Wekeday Crose end, for mendyng and stelyng[4] of a pycke . . . . . . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item gevyn to the blynde harpar, the same tyme[5] . . xijd.

1619, p. 8.

[1] Gasquine = Gascony.

[2] See above, page 138, note 1.

[3] Monday, April 4, 1580.

[4] stelyng = providing a stale or handle (AS. 'stæl,' 'stel').

[5] Monday, January 18, 1579-80.

Item payd to ij. laborers for croppyng ij. lode of ashewood that went to the Towne Hall' and hedgeng at Snenton Forth in Est Crofte and the asheers[1] be Wylford Past*er* syde ij. days — ijs. iiijd.

Item delyueryd vnto Ryc*hard* Lales for the beste mac*es* in money xls., in goolde xxxs. and for makyng of them xxxs.: *summa* — v. li.

Item payd to Towley for the other ij. mac*es* mendyng — xlvijs.

Item payd for mendyng of ij. boult*es* for them — iiijd.

Item payd to Woodson for carydg of xij. lod*es* of turff*es* for the Long But*es* — vjs.

Item payd to Lees and Cockes for makyng the Long Butt*es* — xijs.

Item gevyn to iiij. sowgers com*m*yng fourth of Eyrland — viijd.

Item gevyn to the laborers in bred at the com*m*on day woorke — vjd.

1619, p. 10.

Item payd to Okeland for dressyng the bull*e* aft*er* the dog — iijd.

Item payd to Hall' for a cart and horses that caryed Wyllyamson and hys woman aboute the towne — iiijd.

Item payd for carydge of a lode of cope stone to the Markyt Wall*e* — vd.

1619, p. 11.

Item payd to George Smeth for s*er*teyne thinges about the sawgers — iijs. iijd.

Item payd for lether for the hedpeces — xijd.

Item payd for oyle for the mvryans[2] — vd.

Item payd for ale for the trenyd sawgers — xijd.

Item payd for ij. dosyn of charg*es* — ijs.

Item payd to xvj$^{th}$ trenyd sawgers, the 4th of June, for iiij. days at viijd. — xlijs. viijd.

Item payd to them for ther allowance for sword*es* and dagars — viijs.

Item payd to the drum*m*er — xijd.

Item gevyn to the sawgers — xvjd.

Item gevyn to Anthony Mylnar — iiijd.

Item payd to M*aiste*r Clarke for sylke rybyn and sendall' for the gun*n*ers — xvjs.

[1] asheers = osiers. [2] muryans = morions, headpieces.

Item wyne and seug*er* gevyn to the Captayne at M*aiste*r Newton's . . . . . . . . . . . ijs.
Item payd to Anthony Mylner for letheryng*es* for ther flaxes[1] . . . . . . . . . . viijd.
Item payd for ale and bred that wase had at the Hall*e* . xd.
Item payd to the Captayne for iiij. days for hys fee . . xviijs.
Item payd to Rychard Lales for hys fee . . . . ijs. viijd.
Item payd more to the sayd Rychard Lales . . . xs. viijd.
Item payd for the clarke pay . . . . . . . xvjd.
Item payd to the drum*m*er . . . . . . . xvjd.
Item payd for matche and bullet . . . . . . viijs.
Item payd to M*aiste*r Woodoson for xxiiij^ti^ ll. of gunpowder at xiiijd. a ll. . . . . . . . xxviijs.
Item payd to the Capteyne for viij. ll. gunpowder . . ixs. iiijd.
Item gevyn to the Capteyne for hys rewarde . . . xs.
Item gevyn to a pore woman havyng a childe going to the well*e* . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1619, p. 12.

Item payd to hym[2] for lettyng of the bull*e* blude . . ijd.

1619, p. 13.

*Reprasyons.*

Item payd to John' Wyndyll' for pavyng of the well*e* at Sha*m*byl*es* ende . . . . . . . . . xvjd.
Item payd for ij. bord*es* for the well*e* in Walsergate . . viijd.

1619, p. 15.

Item payd to Harpham and hys man tylyng at M*aiste*r Hygyn beyde house a day and d. . . . . . ijs.

1619, p. 18.

*Burges Money resevyd thys Yere.*

John' Carter, glovar . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Fraunc*es* Rawson, tann*er* . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Nycholas Burley, cutlar . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Fraunc*es* Warkar, barbar . . . . . . . .
John' Newton, tann*er* . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Thomas Morlay, teylyar . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Adom Jackeson, chapman . . . . . . . . xxs.
Robert Rothorum, glovar . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Ryc*hard* Johnson, glovar . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

[1] flaxes = flasks.

[2] That is, Lawrence Worth.

John' Heywood, teylyar . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
John' Chrytchley, teylar, ij. thousand tyles payd.[1]

1619, p. 19.

## LIII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1580-1.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item gevyn, the 8th of Octobar, vnto an Eyrysheman and hys wyfe . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn, the same day,[2] vnto iiij. pore men com*m*yng fourth of Eyrland[3] . . . . . . . . xd.

Item gevyn, the 22 of Octobar, to a pursyv*au*nt that brought a proclamasyon for straunge bookes and other secret talkers . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn to iij. meymed sawgers that cam fourth of Eyrland . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item gevyn by M*aiste*r Maire and hys brethren at the maryage of S*er* Jarvys Clyfton man wyth Clarke wyfe a gallon of wyne . . . . . . . ijs.

Item gevyn, the 13th of February, vnto the Quen's Maiestyes berward . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

1620, p. 5.

Item gevyn to Ward of Loughborow havyng bers . . vs.

1620, p. 6.

Item gevyn, the 19th of Auguste, vnto the Erle of Darbe plears . . . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item gevyn, the 14th of Septembar, vnto My Lorde Chamberlyn plears . . . . . . . . xs.

Item payd for a pottyll' of Secke that wase gevyn at the buchers' supper when they dyd supe wyth Humfrey Bryd . . . . . . . . . . . . xvjd.

Item gevy*n* to My Lord*es* Grace of Yorke man that brought a bucke to M*aiste*r Maire and hys brethren iijs. iiijd.

1620, p. 7.

*Expenses.*

Item gevyn to a pore man havyng the Quen's Maiesty's

[1] These tiles appear to have been given in lieu of the usual 6s. 8d.

[2] October 10, 1580.

[3] There are several other like payments.

lycence which had hys howse burned and all*e* hys good*es* . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

1620, p. 8.

Item gevyn to a pore man that cam fourth of Speyne . vjd.

Item gevyn to John Heyth the Jester . . . . . xijd.

1620, p. 9.

Item gevyn to a pore man that wase brought in a cart to the towne . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

1620, p. 10.

Item gevyn the blynde harpar ther the same day . . xijd.

Item geven to Granbe goinge to Barweke . . . . . xijd.

1620, p. 11.

Item gvyvn to Johnson, the blynde harpar . . . . ijs.

Item gvyvn to a pore skoller of Cambrydg . . . . vjd.

1620, p. 12.

Item gevyn to ij. pore skollers . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item gevyn to a pore woman goinge to the bathe . . iiijd.

1620, p. 13.

Item payd to a pore skoller and a woman havyng ij. chyldren . . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

1620, p. 14.

Item gevyn to Isabell' Sellyoke for kepyng of a chyld . ijs.

1620, p. 15.

*Burg*es *Money resevyd thys yere.*

Resevyd of Thomas Lorence, smeth . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Henry Pepar, hatt*er* . . . . . . xxs.

Resevyd of Will*iam* Neylar, bucher . . . . . . xxs.

Resevyd of [1] Stanshall', buchar . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Jamys Martyndale . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Resevyd of [1] Grene, pedlar, for his Burg*es* . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Petar Meryman, glovar . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Edward Woodoson, chanlar . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of Crystofer Symson, sadler . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Resevyd of W*illia*m Reve, teylar . . . . . . xxxs.

Summa: vj. li. iijs. iiijd. 1620, p. 20.

[1] Blank in MS.

## LIV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

### 1581-2.

### *Fees and Wages.*

Imprimis payd to the Earle of Rutland beinge Highe Steward for his yeres fee . . . . . . iiij. li.

Item to Will*iam* Woorthington, cooke, for his yerly fee xxvjs. viijd.

1621, p. 1.

### *Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item geuen, the viij. of Aprell', to a purcivaunt that br[o]ught a proclemacion for kepinge of Jesuatt*es* and Papyst*es* . . . . . . . . ijs.

1621, p. 5.

Item geuen, the xix. of August, to the Erle of Sussex vj. fatte wethres, at viijs. viijd. a pece, and ij. veyles, at vjs. viijd. a pece, and payd to Brodheade for the same . . . . . . . iij. li. vs. iiijd.

Item geuen to Seliole wiefe for kepinge a bastard childe 45 wekes . . . . . . . . . xvs.

Item geuen to a poore man that was brought on horsse backe to the towne . . . . . . . . iiijd.

Item geven to the Mayster of the rog*es* . . . . xijd.

Item geuen to Isabell Bordman and her children goinge forth of the towne . . . . . . . xijd.

1621, p. 7.

Item geuen to Edward Wood with Percyvall*es* boye to be his prentyce . . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item geven to the Erle of Derbye plears . . . . vjs. viijd.

1621, p. 8.

### *Expenses.*

Item payd to Cottes and Rawson for caradge of s*er*ten q*uar*ters of malt for the Quene of Scott*es* provycion[1] . . . . . . . . . . xxs.

1621, p. 9.

Payd for iyneper[2] to swetten the Hall . . . . . jd.

1621, p. 11.

[1] Quoted by Bailey, i., p. 500.

[2] iyneper=juniper.

*Repracions.*

Item payd to a man of Hucnall' for makinge a skolcart[1] . . . . . . . . . . vijs.

1621, p. 13.

### LV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*[2]

1582-3.

*Feez and Wagez.*

Item to My Lorde of Rutlande for hys yer fee beyng Hyghe Stuarde . . . . . . . . . iiij. li.

Item to M*aiste*r Plumtre for hys yeres fee . . . xls.

For hys Wynter lyu*er*ye . . . . . . . xxs.

For hys Sum*m*er lyu*er*ye . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

1622, p. 2.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Payde to a juglar that played before M*aiste*r Maior . xijd.

Geven to a poare soldiar that came forthe of Flanders havinge his Captaynes pasporte vnder seale . iiijd.

P*ai*d to a pore lame man w*hi*ch came forth of Irelande in rewarde . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1622, p. 7.

Gyven to the Lorde Shefeld*es* men being players . . vjs. viijd.

1622, p. 8.

Geven to Stapleforthe men that came w*it*h a Maye gam*m*e . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Gyven to a pore man that was suspected to have the plague to avoyd the towne . . . . . . xd.

Gyven to the commen work folk in ale and bred . . vjs. ijd.

P*ai*d for ale and bread bestowed of the com*m*en workmen at the Trent Briggs . . . . . . vjs. iiijd.

Geven to the sayd common work folkes . . . vjs. ijd.

1622, p. 9.

Geven M*aiste*r Alvie for the conveance of ij. children forth of the towne . . . . . . . xs. viijd.

1622, p. 10.

[1] skolcart = scold-cart.

[2] There are two accounts (1622 and 1623) for this year. They agree with each other with a few exceptions. The payments are entered in different order in each. Probably each Chamberlain kept a separate account and the payments made by his colleague were afterwards entered in his book. No notice is here taken of orthographical differences.

Geven to the Queenes players in rewarde . . . xxs.
To Peter Danyell' for kepyng a fatherles chylde . . xvijs.
Item in wyne and suger and beare bayting at M*aiste*r Scott*es* weddyng . . . . . . . . . xvjs. viijd.
Geven John Verie for keping the medoes on Goose Fayre daye . . . . . . . . . vjd.

1622, p. 11.

*Burgez Nobell*es.

Thomas Mu*n*nes . . . . . . . vjs. viijd. and iijs. iiijd.
Lewys Oxeley . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
W*illia*m Jackson . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
W*illia*m Grene . . . . . . . . . xxs.
Humfrey Jackson, cordyner . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
John Storer . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
John Doughtye . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd. xxxs.
Harrye Coste . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Nycholas Doughtye . . . . . . . vjs. viijd. xxxs.
Harrye Su*m*mers . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd. xs.
M*aiste*r Donyclyffe . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Rycharde Heawoode . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Thomas Scorer ye cowper . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Burgesses *de novo creati.* 1622, p. 27.

*Expenc*es *Necessarye.*

For xxx. Cu*n*stable stavez at xvd. a pece . . . xxxvijs. vjd.

1622, p. 29.

LVI.—*Extracts from the Account of the Expenditure of the Bridge-Masters entered in the Bridge Rental.*

1582-3.

*Expenc*es *Necessarye.*

For thys rentall*e* . . . . . . . . . . ijs.
For the Vssher of the Free Schoole . . . . . liijs. iiijd.
To Edmundson ye moulcatcher . . . . . . xxvjs. viijd.
Item ye copyes of ye charter and of the ordinaunc*es* of the Free Schoule . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

2368, p. 9.

## LVII.—*Churchwardens' Book for S. Mary's Parish.*[1]

1582, April 22, to 1583, April 7.

THE CHURCHEWARDENS' BOOKE FROM THE XXIJ^th^ DAY OF APRYLL', *ANNO XXIIIJ° ELIZABETHAE REGINAE*, TYLL*E* LOWE SU*N*DAY NEXTE FOLLOWYNG. ROB*ER*TE YORKE AND W*ILLIA*M BELL*E*, CHURCHEWARDYNS.

*The Churche Land*es.

| | |
|---|---|
| Harry Welche for a shop in ye Wekeday Shambell*es*, due at Candylmas . . . . . . . . . . | ixs. |
| Rob*er*te Smale for a garden in Barkergate, due at the same daye . . . . . . . . . . | xxd. |
| Nycholas Wydoson for a house in Pylchergate due at Mychelmas and O*ur* Lady Day . . . . . | vjs. |
| Abraham a house in ye churche yarde . . . . . | iiijs. |
| Bennyson the glasyer a house there . . . . . . | iiijs. |
| Barnefather a house there . . . . . . . . . | iiijs. |
| Elizabeth Cowper a house there . . . . . . | iiijs. |

Summa: xxxijs. viijd.

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|---|---|
| Receyve of Crane as due vppon the laste accompt*es* . | xiijs. iiijd. |
| Receyve of M*aiste*r Scotte for ij. buryall*es* in the Churche | xiijs. iiijd. |
| Receyve also of M*aiste*r Quernebye for a buryall*e* in ye Churche . . . . . . . . . . . . . | vjs. viijd. |
| Receyve also of M*aiste*r Atkynson fo*r* ye lyke . . . | vjs. viijd. |
| Receyve also of Jamys Sybthorpe for a passyng pele . | xijd. |

Summa: xliiijs. iiijd.

*Bedehouse Land*es.

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|---|---|
| A garden in Fyshergate ende . . . . . . . . | vs. |
| Too gardens in Mootehall*e* Gate . . . . . . | vjs. |

Summa: xjs.

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|---|---|
| Receyve also of Crane as due vppon the laste accompt*es* . | xvs. iiijd. |

4611, p. 2.

*The Namez of the* Pa*rysshyon*ers.

**SAYNT MARYES GATE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jamys Rawlynson *alias* Dawber . . . . . . | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Barrett . . . . . . . . . . . | ijd. |

[1] There are many additions and corrections in other hands, but as they seem to be alterations made when drawing up another book, they are here ignored. This account is in the writing of Nicholas Plumptre, the Town Clerk.

| | |
|---|---|
| Edwarde Strynger | iiijd. |
| John' Edmundson | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Stanhope | xvjd. |
| W*illia*m Pyghte | ijd. |
| Edmunde Rede | ijd. |
| Harry Pepper | ijd. |
| John' Warde | ijd. |
| Jamys Martynfelde | ijd. |

**PYLCHERGATE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Barton | xvjd. |
| Rycharde[1] Brounlawe | ijd. |
| Hughe Lounde | ijd. |
| George Awoode | ijd. |
| Nycholas Woodowson | ijd. |
| Rycharde Colman | ijd. |
| Harry Pette | ijd. |
| Bartyll' Granbye | ijd. |

**FLESSHERGATE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Harrye Radleye | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Yowle | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Walche | viijd. |
| Wydoe Parlebye | ijd. |
| John' Warde | ijd. |
| Laurens Rob*ertes* | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Chambers | ijd. |
| Humfrey Barrett | ijd. |
| | 4611, p. 3. |
| W*illia*m Allon | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Ogle | ijd. |
| Jamys Awoode | ijd. |

**WEKEDAY CROSSE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| John' Bayarde | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Dodson | iiijd. |
| Ellys Graterakes | ijd. |
| Roger Lyne | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Stancyall*e* | iiijd. |
| Rycharde Barrett | ijd. |

[1] Altered by Plumptre to 'Wydoe.'

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|---|---|
| John' Ellys | ijd. |
| Wydoe Buttrye | ijd. |
| Raphe Bamforthe | ijd. |
| W [1] Wryghte | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Reason | ijd. |
| Jsache Newbolde | ijd. |
| John' Tomson | ijd. |
| John' Bowman | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Lowthe | ijd. |
| Rycharde Goldryng | ijd. |
| Wydoe Lyne | ijd. |

**HYE PAVEMENTE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Bryghtmore | iiijd. |
| John' Bradfelde | viijd. |
| Rob*er*te Smale | ijd. |
| Nycholas Tayler | ijd. |
| Antonye Heywoode | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Bamforde | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Woodroffe | iiijd. |
| Edwarde Byleye | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Samon | vjd. |
| | 4611, p. 4. |
| John' Alyes | ijd. |
| Harrye Adleye | ijd. |
| John' Collynson | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Morey | viijd. |
| Roger Browne | ijd. |
| Thomas Weste | ijd. |
| Thomas Whyttington | ijd. |
| Laurens Wurthe | ijd. |
| Evan Thomas | ijd. |
| Wydoe Roos | ijd. |
| Rycharde Clarke | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Rede | ijd. |
| Edwarde Kennyng | ijd. |
| Wydoe Greysbrooke | ijd. |
| Lancelott Doughtye | ijd. |
| Thomas Mu*n*nes | ijd. |

[1] The initial only is given in the MS.

LONG ROWE.

| | |
|---|---|
| John' Stanley | ijd. |
| Edwarde Woode | ijd. |
| Rycharde Treton | ijd. |
| Thomas Shypman | ijd. |
| George Balderston | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Burton | iiijd. |
| Olyver Bradshawe | ijd. |
| Michaell Bonner | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Nyxe | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Cooke | ijd. |
| Humfrey Dasshewell*e* | ijd. |
| John' Woodman | ijd. |
| John' Smyth | ijd. |
| Gutlake[1] Dank*es* | xvjd. |
| Roger Ryley | ijd. |
| Wydoe Bardseye | viijd. |
| Wydoe Beysbrowne | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Brounlawe | xvjd. |
| | 4611, p. 5. |
| Rob*er*te Alvye, jun*ior* | ijd. |
| Wydoe Stanleye | xvjd. |
| Harrye Oldfelde | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Wylson | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Tomson | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Hartleye | iiijd. |
| Percyvall*e* Myllington | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Yorke | iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Scott | xvjd. |
| Thomas Huthwatte | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Alvye | xvjd. |
| Francys Walker | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Greves | viijd. |
| M*aiste*r Mellors | viijd. |
| Symon Earle | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Cowper | viijd. |

CARTER GATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dawbye | ijd. |

[1] Gutlake = AS. 'Gúð-lác.'

CHAPPELL' BARRE.

| | |
|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Newton | xvjd. |
| M*aiste*r Foster | viijd. |
| Jamys Rawlynson | iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Ogle | iiijd. |
| Wydoe Symson | viijd. |
| Wydoe Allynson | ijd. |
| Edwarde Wylson | ijd. |
| Crystofer Roodes | ijd. |
| Harrye Shepp*er*de | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Bell*e* | iiijd. |
| | 4611, p. 6. |
| W*illia*m Syll*e* | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Reve | ijd. |
| Edmunde Rychardson | ijd. |
| John' Smyth | ijd. |
| Rycharde Baldock | ijd. |
| Rycharde Ludlam | ijd. |
| Harrye Marryatt | ijd. |
| John' Woodson | ijd. |
| Cristofer Parker | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Wylson | ijd. |
| Rycharde Wydoson | ijd. |

GRYLESMYTH GATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Syr Francys Wyllughby | xvjd. |
| Mychaell Bell | viijd. |
| Jamys Knutton | ijd. |
| John' Tomson | ijd. |
| Rycharde Parlebye | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Fosbroke | viijd. |
| Roger Oldney | ijd. |
| Thomas Fyssher | ijd. |
| John' Quarryer | ijd. |
| Harrye Dun*n*e | ijd. |
| Wydoe Stabell*es* | ijd. |
| John' Lovell | ijd. |
| Francys Parker | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Warde | ijd. |
| Thomas Ratlyffe | ijd. |

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|---|---|
| John' Darbyshyre | ijd. |
| George Hutchynson | iiijd. |

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**STONYE STREETE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| W*illia*m Hollingwurthe | ijd. |
| Thomas Newbolde | ijd. |
| Thomas Smyth | ijd. |
| Rycharde Norrys | ijd. |
| Rycharde Browne | ijd. |
| Antonye Stepell*es* | ijd. |
| Francys Crosse | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Parker | ijd. |

**HENNE CROSSE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Edmunde Jowett | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Atkynson | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Nyxe | ijd. |
| John' Downes | ijd. |
| Thomas Deane | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Battersbye | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Allystre | ijd. |
| Wydoe Wyll*ia*mson | ijd. |
| Crystofer Hassylhurste | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Seele | viijd. |
| M*aiste*r Bonner | viijd. |
| Raffe Lowe | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Brygg*es* | ijd. |

**SWYNE GRENE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hewe Mee | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Quernbye | viijd. |
| Harry Brygg*es* | ijd. |
| Allen Tynker | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Reason | ijd. |
| Wydoe Walhedde | ijd. |

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**SMYTHYE ROE.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Harry Metfurthe | ijd. |
| Wydo Bullyvante | ijd. |
| Wydo Wylson | iiijd. |
| Thomas Locksmyth | ijd. |
| Thomas Hawson | ijd. |

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|---|---|
| Harry Hoson | ijd. |
| Rycharde Sare | ijd. |

BARKERGATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| John' Holte | ijd. |
| John' Crycheley | ijd. |
| John' Dobbe | ijd. |
| Antonye Clyffe | ijd. |
| Adam Jackson | ijd. |

BELWARDGATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| W*illia*m Woodhouse | ijd. |
| Laurens Awtofte | ijd. |
| Rycharde Allen | ijd. |
| George Towers | ijd. |

GOOSE GATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Berysforde | viijd. |
| W*illia*m Toll | ijd. |
| John' Howdyng | ijd. |
| William Wryghte | ijd. |
| John' Yates | ijd. |
| Francys Metham | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Wurthyngton | ijd. |

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FYSSHERGATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Laurens Hynde | ijd. |
| Wydoe Mercer | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Labrey | ijd. |
| Arthure Frauncys | ijd. |
| Rycharde Norrell' | ijd. |
| Edwarde Mabbotte | ijd. |
| Harrye Allynson | ijd. |
| Thomas Stanley | ijd. |
| Roger Parker | ijd. |
| Edwarde Tylling | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Were | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Greves | ijd. |
| Rycharde Alvye | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Cowper | ijd. |

BRYDGE ENDE.

| | |
|---|---|
| John' Townro | ijd. |
| John' Treez | ijd. |

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|---|---|
| Thomas Bradshaw | ijd. |
| Raffe Sowter | ijd. |
| Jamys Fyssher | ijd. |
| Rycharde Barker | ijd. |

THE MARSHE.

| | |
|---|---|
| John' Stanley | ijd. |
| Thomas Morrys | ijd. |
| Edwarde Burton | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Gelstroppe | xvjd. |
| John' Wynfelde | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Grene | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Hodgekynson | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Marshe | viijd. |
| Bryan Smethley | ijd. |

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|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Burton | xvjd. |
| M*aiste*r Gregorye | xvjd. |
| Rycharde Toftē | ijd. |
| Wydoe Cowper | ijd. |
| Martyn Jamys | ijd. |
| Gamaliel Querneby | ijd. |
| Francys James | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Smethley | ijd. |
| Nycholas Sherwyn | ijd. |
| John' Noden | ijd. |
| Thomas Kneton | ijd. |
| George Pare | ijd. |
| Thomas Stanleye | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Burton | ijd. |
| Jamys Sybthorpe | ijd. |

WALSERGATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladye Stanhope | xvjd. |
| Rycharde Humfrey | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Cam*me* | ijd. |
| John' Bate | jd. |
| Harry Bradall *alias* Cooke | jd. |
| John' Elmer | ijd. |
| John' Wylkynson | ijd. |
| M*aiste*r Reve | iiijd. |

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|---|---|
| Thomas Bate | ijd. |
| John' Metfurthe | ijd. |
| Thomas Walche | ijd. |
| Humfrey Smyth | ijd. |
| Davye Mortyn | ijd. |
| John' Very | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Gymer | ijd. |
| Rob*er*te Pye | ijd. |
| Simon Smyth | ijd. |
| W*illia*m Fellowe | ijd. |

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HOLLOWE STONE.

| | |
|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Bannyster | vjd. |
| M*est*res Kat*er*yns' | iiijd. |
| Wydoe Burleye | ijd. |
| John' Garlande | ijd. |
| Jarvys Bampton | ijd. |

Summa totalis: iij. li. xjs. iiijd.

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| Buryall*es* in ye churche | ls. |
| Passyngpeles | vijs. |
| Burgesses | xijd. |
| Legacyes | *nihil.* |
| Wages for Clark*es* and rynge*rs* | ls. xjd. |
| Rep*ara*cyons | iiij. li. iijs. vjd. |
| Pro le accompt | ijs. |
| Charges at ye Co*m*munyon for brede and wyne | xxviijs. xd. |

4611, p. 12.

## LVIII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1584-5.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item, the eightenth of Novembr*e*, given to the towne of Nawntwiche . . . xvijs. xd.

1624, p. 9.

Item given towardes the buriall of a poore man called 'Foxe' . . . iiijd.

Item to the ape carier . . . iiijd.

Item given to fow*r* poore maymed soudyers that cam out of Ierlande . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.
Item for our bookes of the P*ar*lament, that is to say, the Statutes last made . . . . . . . . ijs.

1624, p. 12.

Item to a lame cryppell to convey hym out of the towne . viijd.

1624, p. 13.

*Repracions.*

Item, the xxij[th] of August, for the reparinge of the howse over the Cow Lane Bar, lattes, neyles, and workemanshippe . . . . . . . . . . xvs. xd.
Item paid to John' Shepperd and Roger Webberley and John' Adkocke for there workemanshipp of the markes in the meddowes. . . . . . . xijs. vjd.
Item paid to Will*ia*m Lamley for mendinge of the riding cart vjd.

1624, p. 27.

*Necessary Expences.*

Item paid for the hier of a horse for the cartinge of a lewde p*er*sonne abowte the towne . . . . iiijd.

1624, p. 35.

Item, the first of Aprill, paid for the horse that carted Mount abowte the towne . . . . . . iiijd.
Item, the xiiij[th] of August, paid for wyne and sugar that was druncke at the chosinge of our Maior . . iijs. xd.

1624, p. 36.

## LIX.—*Orders regarding the Keeper of the Woods, etc.*

1584-5, February 12.

*xij° die Februarii, anno xxvij° Elizabethae Reginae.*

Yt ys ordered by ye Mayo*r* and Burgesses y*a*t the Keper of ye Wod*es* shall*e* not kepe howse in ye wod*es*, and shall*e* not kepe any fyre there, and shall*e* neyther brue no*r* bake, and y*a*t he shall*e* have no swyne no*r* pullyn[1] lying or goyng there. And y*a*t the kep*er* of the wod*es* shall*e* take downe and deface the cockpytte there betwene thys and Fastens Tuysdaye[2] nexte cu*m*myng: payne of x. li.

And also y*a*t Thomas Barwell shall*e* pull*e* downe and take awaye hys housse buylded in hys close at the wod*es* betwene thys and Fastens[2] Tuysdaye nexte cu*m*myng: payne of x. li. 3366, p. 37.

[1] pullyn = poultry.
[2] Shrove Tuesday, February 23, 1584-5.

## LX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1585-6.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item paid to Longe, of Bradmore, for a xj. dayes kepinge of Gamallyan[1] Quarnebyes horse and dressinge of hym, beinge taken for a post horse . . . . iiijs.

Item given to our Cunstables for there servis in takinge vp post horses for our Quene . . . . . xijd.

1625, p. 19.

Item given to ij. poore marriners that was taken prisoners iiijd.

Item, the first of June, given to a pore marryner that cam from Bristowe[2] yat was taken by pirattes to the losse of xij. C. poundes, havinge his Captaynes licence . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

1625, p. 24.

Item, the same day,[3] given to iij. small children to go to Yermouth to there vncle there for sucker[4] havinge with them a pasporte, in rewarde . . . . iiijd.

1625, p. 25.

Item, the last of July, given to iiij. marrynars that was taken by pyrottes, their goodes taken from them to the valew of xv. hundreth poundes . . . . viijd.

1625, p. 27.

Item given to a poore lackey boye that cam from London and so goinge to Yorke being his Maister deputie, in rewarde . . . . . . . . . iijd.

1625, p. 28.

*Reparacions.*

Item payd to John' Verey for the feyinge[5] of the diche at the Bridgend . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item, the iij. of December, payd to James Knotton for workemanship abowte the common well at the Shamels end . . . . . . . . . . vjs.

1625, p. 35.

Item paid for the water pot mendinge in the Councell

[1] Gamallyan = Gamaliel.
[2] Bristol.
[3] June 8, 1586.
[4] sucker = succour.
[5] feyinge = cleansing. See vol. iii., p. 486, *s.v.* 'Few.'

Howse and for a brussh and for the staffe for cleansinge of the glasse windowes . . . . vjd.

1625, p. 37.

*Necessarie Expences.*

Item paid for wood kyddes[1] that burnt the rotten mutten iiijd.

1625, p. 53.

Item for whippinge of a false boye w*h*ich was sett vppon the pillorie . . . . . . . . . . iijd.

1625, p. 55.

Item, the xxvj^th^ of June, paid for vj. li. of gunpowder and for match for the settinge furth of our Watche on Sainct Peter's Even . . . . . . . vijs.

1625, p. 56.

Item, the xij^th^ of September, we Nicholas Sherwin and John Noden, Chamberlyns, did dyne at John' Vereyes accordinge to the ould custome at the breakinge of Eastcrofte, and it cost vs of our selves and others . . . . . . . . . . . iiijs.

Item, the xj. of September, we paid vnto the ringers of the p*ar*ish of S*ain*t Maries for ringinge for ioye that the Quene scaped the daunger of her enimies the Pope and his adherentes[2] . . . . . . xs.

1625, p. 57.

Item receyved, the xij^th^ of January, of Richard Bayliffe, glover, for his Burgeship . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item receyved of Robert Bullocke, fuller, for his Burgesshippe . . . . . . . . . . . . xls.

Item receyved of Will*ia*m Mytchell for his Burgesshippe . vjs. viijd.

1625, p. 61.

## LXI.—*Order for the Townsfolk to keep away from Derby on account of the Plague there.*

1586, December 15.

*xv. die Decembris, anno xxix^o^ Elizabethae Reginae.*

No p*er*son to go to Derbye neyther to by no*r* to sell*e*[3] tyll*e* Twelffe Daye be paste no*r* go thyther w*i*thout lycence of M*aiste*r

[1] kyddes = faggots.

[2] This refers to the Babington conspiracy for the assassination of Queen Elizabeth and the succession of Mary Stuart to the throne. The Pope is said to have sanctioned this plot.

[3] The words 'as long as the plage ys there' are here crossed out.

Mayre: neyther inkeper nor vytteyler to receyve enye person of Derbye in to theyre housse in payne of xs. 3368, p. 18.

## LXII.—*Discharge of an Alderman from his Office at his own request.*

1587, September 27.

*27 Septembris, anno 29 Elizabethae Reginae.*

[1]Maister Mellors sute and desyre ys to be dismyssed oute and from the Aldermanshyppe of thys towne, allegyng for hym selfe that hys wyffe ys in contynuall' i[n]fyrmytie, so yat he ys not able to kepe howse in goode order as becummez suche an offyce; and also yat he ys not welle abulle in abilytie to do and perfourme yat duetyfulle thynge theryn which he oughte to do in perfurmance of suche an offyce. And also hys sute and desyre ys to be, vppon the causez aforesayde, dismyssed from the Common Counsell', and also from the Clothynge, and alle other apparances and attendances touchyng the same Aldermanshyppe, Common Counsell' and Clothyng.

Whether Maister Mellors shalle be discharged as aforeseyde or not?

Yt ys agreyd that the seyde Maister Mellors ys dyscharged accordyng to hys requeste.

[2]*Et elegerunt Thomam Cadman Aldermannum villae Nottingham' in loco dicti Fabiani Mellors. Et quia recusat, ideo amerciatur ad v. libras: quas cognovit solvere. Et etiam disoneratur de Coronatore, de Communi Concilio,*[3] *et de* le Clothynge, *et de apperenciis suis ea concernentiis.*

*Et elegerunt Robertum Marshe in Aldermannum, etc.*

*Et elegerunt Willelmum Greves in Coronatorem.*

*Et elegerunt Ricardum Tomlynson in Commune Concilium.*

*Et elegerunt Ankerum Jackson in Commune Concilium.*

3368, p. 2 *in ced.*

[1] This is written upon a sheet of paper in Nicholas Plumptre's handwriting. At the foot are the following words in Greek: πατὴρ ἡμῶν ὁ ἦν [*read* ἐν] τοῖς οὐρανοῖς (Our Father which art in Heaven), which is the earliest proof of an acquaintance with Greek on the part of the Clerks. This paper is inaccurately printed in Bailey, i., p. 502.

[2] *Translation:* And they elected Thomas Cadman Alderman of the town of Nottingham in the place of the said Fabian Mellers. And because he refuses, therefore he is amerced in five pounds: which he acknowledges to pay. And he is also discharged from the Coroner, from the Common Council, and from the Clothing, and from his attendances concerning these. And they have elected Robert Marsh an Alderman, etc. And they have elected William Greaves a Coroner [in place of Cadman]. And they have elected Richard Tomlinson of the Common Council. And they have elected Anker Jackson of the Common Council.

[3] *Concilio,*] 'cons-,' MS. throughout.

## LXIII.—*Mickletorn Jury Roll.*

1587, October 11.

P*RE*SENTMENT*ES* MADE BY THE MIDDELLTORNE, THE XJ[th] OF OCTOBER, *ANNO DOMINI* 1587.

Inprimis we p*re*sent the farthiste end of the Lene Bridge, for maney carridges dothe take hortt of it, the fall is so greate for want of gravill.

Item we p*re*sent the Chayney Pooll the syde toward*es* Est Crofte to be rayled wher Henrie Stanshall's man was drowned.[1]

Item we p*re*sentt the lane be yond the Chaynay Bridge the syde toward*es* the medowes to be stowpte[2] thatt carredgis may be kepte of the bancke.

We p*re*sent a hole beyond the Trent Closse toward*es* Wilforthe and another hole in Wilforth Pasture next to the lodge to want frauncis stones.[3]

We p*re*sent the cawssay beyond the new bridge to be in daycay for want of gravelinge in maney plasses.

We p*re*sent the little foute cawssay at the Pingle end to want pavinge.

We p*re*sent Will*ia*m Cooke for castinge his dyke vppon the town's ground at the Pingle end toward*es* the new bridge.—ijs. vjd.

We p*re*sent the Cow Pole to be in grayt daycay for want of skowringe.

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderman Clarke for settinge his bancke and hedge vppon the hey way in the sandie lane end.—[4]*Disoneratur per Majorem.*

Item we p*re*sent the Skole Mayster becausse ther hathe bene juste provfe that he hathe abussed his skollers w*i*th suche vnresson-able correction that fewe skollers will tarry w*i*th hime.—xijd.

[5]Item we p*re*sent Jarvis Bampton for makinge a sincke in the hey strete a geanste M*aiste*r Eaton's.

Item we p*re*sent the caussay after the Freyer's walle towards the new bridge to be stakte[6] and wattled.

We p*re*sent the caussay wall to be mended w*i*th stonne over agaynst John Egginton's dore at Castlle Gate end.

[1] See below, page 217, lines 9, 23.

[2] stowpte = 'stoped,' provided with 'stopes' or posts.

[3] frauncis stones = franchise stones.

[4] *Translation:* He is discharged by the Mayor.

[5] This presentment is cancelled.

[6] stakte = staked.

Item we p*re*sent Nycholas Dameforthe for settinge his pale[1] in the hey stret in Castlle Gate.—xijd.

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderman Clarke for settinge his hedge and a pale in the hey way in Carter Gate.[2]—*Disoneratur per Majorem et Aldermannos.*

We p*re*sent the markitt wall to be in daycay for want of copinge.

We p*re*sent the Spice Chambers flore to be in daycay for want of mendinge.

We p*re*sent the Rowill in Hunegate end to haue a rayle sett vp that people take no horte of it in wynter nyght*es*.

We p*re*sent the Rowill at M*aiste*r Wallis dore to want raylinge.

Item we p*re*sent the Bull Ringe to want raylinge.

Item we p*re*sent Henrie Bell for digginge vp sand in the hey way beneythe Barker Gate.—xijd.

Item we p*re*sent the hey way ageynste Anthoney Clyfe dore to be in daycay for want of gravelinge.

We p*re*se[n]t the alle howses in Carter Gate, namly Bartle Granby (iiijd.) and Nycholas Walser (iiijd.) becausse they are nott able to lodge straungers nor mete to be alehowsses.

Item we present the Stonne Stret to be in daycay for want of pavinge.

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Farrer's pale to be ofte p*re*sented and yet vnamended.

Item we p*re*sent the tow muckhils after[3] the Freyare wall.

Item we p*re*sent Henrie Stanshall for a muckhill of his backe syde.—xijd.

We p*re*sent John Askew for his shop standinge vppon the Week-day Crosse.—[4]*Disoneratur per Majorem et Justitiarios.*

We requeste that no fareners[5] w*i*thin this towne shall haue any commons ether in the feld or medoes.

Item we request that ther may be a common bore kept in the towne.

We requeste that theyr may be no Burgis made of any occupac*i*on what so ever beinge farrenars vnder tenne pownds, nether by gentleman's lett*er* or otherwyse.

[1] pale = palings.

[2] *Translation:* He is discharged by the Mayor and Aldermen.

[3] after = along side of.

[4] *Translation:* He is discharged by the Mayor and Justices.

[5] fareners = foreigners (*i.e.*, non-Burgesses).

We requeste that Robart Bameforthe the paynter may have the howsse of the Cow Lane Bare, payinge yearly vs., as he saythe he will, and put the towne to no more chargis of it.

We requeste that no Burgis nor farener w*i*thin this towne shall buy above v. quarters of barley in the market . . . 2766.

## LXIV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1587-8.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item given to a poore man dwellinge at Blyth who was robbed and had taken from hym threscore pound*es* . . . iiijd.

Item given to the buriall of Will*ia*m Backhowse beinge founde deade in the medowes, the xviij[th] day of Julye, etc. . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item given to the Wayt*es* of our owne towne at the makinge of our bone fiers[1] . . . . . . xijd.

Item given to the ringers at the makinge of the said bone fiers[1] . . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

1627, p. 18.

*Reparacions.*

Item paid to Robert Wilkenson, bokebynd*er*, for claspes and lether and for his workemanship for one of our townes bookes of recorde mending . . . . . vjd.

1627, p. 25.

*Necessary Expenses.*

Item paid to iiij. poore men for takinge vpp of Will*ia*m Backehouse[3] out of his grave for the Coroners to take a vew of his bodie . . . . . . . iiijd.

1627, p. 40.

## LXV.—*Presentments at the Sessions.*

1587-8.

*Ex Parte Occidentali.*[2]

Item we present M*ais*tres Skeventon thatt she comes nott to the Churche.—xijd.

We present Jhon Skefington for the same.—xijd.

[1] These bonfires were, no doubt, to celebrate the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

[2] *Translation:* From the Western Side.

[3] See above, line 9, and p. 215, 4.

We present Wenifrett Skefington for the same.—xijd.

We present Henri Dand for the same—xijd.

We presennt Alles Fishbornne for the same.—xijd.

We presennt Robert Collinsonn fo*r* the same.—xijd.

We presente Margerie Moreie fo*r* the same.—xijd. 51, ro. 3.

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*Constabulariorum.*[1]

We p*resent* Adelstone[2] Hove for skowlding w*i*th the Constabeles and denyng the Queenes wach.—xijd.

We p*resent* Rychard Sare for typlyng vnbone[3] and hym selfe a swearer and a blesfamer of God*es* word.—vs.

We p*resen*t William Alestre for typlyng on bone[3] and him selfe a swearer and a dronkard.—vs.

We p*resent* Frances Obler for occapyng the wever trade being not Borges. 51, ro. 9.

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*Ex Parte Orientali.*[4]

We presente M*es*t*re*s Rachaell Skevingtonn fo*r* not comminge to the Churche fo*r* the space of three months.—xijd. 51, ro. 13.

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*Constabulariorum.*[1]

We p*re*sente John Freman for strykeng the Constable and brekynge his hed in the Quenes saruyse.—xs.

We p*re*sente Rychard Sare for beynge a comon droncked [and] a comon sweareare. 51, ro. 17.

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*Ex Orientali Parte.*[4]

We p*re*sent John Ottywell for walkinge in the striett*es* at vnlawfull*e* tymes and misvsinge the Queines subiectt*es*.—xs.

We p*re*sent William Bullivantt for the lieke.—vs.

We p*re*sent James Cowper for the lieke.—vs.

We p*re*sent John Prestwyege, the salte peterman[5] lyinge in Hollyman's wieffe howsse, for the same offence.—vs.

[1] *Translation:* Of the Constables.

[2] Adelstone = AS. 'Æðel-stán.'

[3] vnbone = unbound, unlicensed.

[4] *Translation:* From the Eastern Side.

[5] Saltpetre, before the importation of Indian nitre, was made from earth saturated with animal matter. The saltpetre-men had patents empowering them to break open all premises and to dig up the floors of all stables, slaughter-houses, etc., in search of earth yielding saltpetre. This power they frequently abused. See R. E. Chesters Waters, *Parish Registers in England*, 1883, p. 65.

We p*re*sent John Goldinge, coverlid-weyver, for the lieke (vs.).

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r George Drecotte for makinge a closse in the open feild*es* contrarye to oure ancient costome.—[1] *Disoneratur per Majorem.* 51, ro. 20.

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[*Petition.*]

To the Worshipfull M*aiste*r Maior of this Towne of Nottingham and his brethren the Aldermen, w*i*th the whole Benche, etc.

Maye it please yo*ur* Worshippes, we pore Burgeses and townes men whose names be vnderwrytten dwellinge in Barcar Gate in the towne aforsaid, verry willinge to dwell quietlie as true subiect*es* ought to doe to God, ou*r* Prince and her Ma*ies*ties leeften*au*ntes vnder her appoynted, can not, for that we are greately abused by one John Grinefeild *alias* Cooke, whoe both in the night by blowinge of hornes, showtinge, evell companye keepinge in his howse, as also by harckeninge of ou*r* howses w*i*th drawen weapens, and cominge whome[2] to his howse at iij. or iiij. of the clock in the morninge w*i*th suspicious p*er*sons and lye in their beddes all Seruice while, and in the afte*r*noone goe forthe agen and then come at that tyme of the night agen, and some of vs stand in danger of ou*r* houses by fier, and also he not doinge as a Christian ought to doe or as a member of Christe his Churche, for that he hathe not ben a p*ar*taker of ye Sacrament theis twoe yeares nethe*r* come to the Churche, and hys wief knowen to be a mylker of othe*r* mens kye in the night to the number of a xj. in one night, w*i*th other evell dealinges.

Maye yt please yo*ur* Worshippes, the p*re*misses considered, to see some order that we w*i*th ou*r* wiefes and famelies maye leeve quietlie. And we shalbe bounde to praye vnto God dailie for you and yo*urs*.

Edmund Bawme, Anthony Cliffe, and Rob*er*te Millekyn, w*i*th all the whole streete.

The Jurye doth p*re*sente the seyde John' Greynfyeld *alias* Cooke to be a co*m*mon disturber of the Quenez people and a co*m*mon breaker of the peace, etc.—xxs. 51, ro. 21.

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*Ex Occidentali Parte.*[3]

We present the Washingstears at the Castell Mylles for that the water cannott com to them that peoplle may washe their clothes.

[1] *Translation:* He is discharged by the Mayor.

[2] whome = home.

[3] *Translation:* From the Western Side.

Item we present Robard James for misorderinge hym selfe in the sarmon time in the Churche.—iijs. iiijd. 51, ro. 23.

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*Constabulariorum.*[1]

We present Kettell ye wryght for kepenge euyle rewle in his howse.—xijd.

We p*re*sente Peter Keyghle for feyghtinge in the Churche yard.—vs.

We p*re*sente Thomas Skate for feyghtinge in the Chorche yarde.—vs. 51, ro. 25.

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*Ex Parte Orientali villae, etc.*[2]

Also we pressent James Halltoye (xijd.) for not comenge to the Churche and his towe dovters Ane (xijd.) and Frances (xijd.). 51, ro. 31.

## LXVI.—*Examinations of Suspected Persons and Witnesses.*

1587-8.

Rob*er*te Hydez, of Not*tingham*, laborer, exam*ined* sayth he delyu*er*ed no skinne nether[3] wull to George Hydez in Lamley wood*es*; and y*a*t he never solde eny mutton to Cruk*es* wyffe. He also sayth he and Henry Alcocke went together to Kynnalton,[4] and there Alcocke was wylling to have a lam*m*e or a wether, and in Tallerton feilde they tooke a wether and carryed hym into Gamston Moore, and there they turned hym vp agayne.

Henrye Alcocke, of Not*tingham*, lab*orer*, examyned sayth he let ye shepe goe agayne y*a*t he tooke in Clypston feelde, and Rob*er*te Hydez was in hys cu*m*panye, for he sayth hys conscyens charged hym not to carry hym eny further, and so they let hym goe, beyng aboute v. wek*es* agone.

9 October.—Rychard Antri*m*me, of Rotheram, p*ar*chm*en*tmaker, examyned sayeth he cam*m*e to thys towne on Thursdaye laste, and broughte a nagge cullo*ur* black baye w*hi*ch he had in ye waye of a stra[nger] betwene Rotheram and Mansfelde, the man's name he knoweth not, and ye man delyu*er*ed hym to thys exam*inate* to have hym to Leic*ester*, and he tolde hym he wolde ou*er*get[5] hym at Not-

[1] *Translation:* Of the Constables.

[2] *Translation:* From the Eastern Side of the town, etc.

[3] nether = nor.

[4] Kinoulton, Notts.

[5] ouerget = overtake.

ingham. He sayth he was at Rotherham on Wennysdaye laste. He sayth he was not at Roth[eram]——[1]

Rycharde Massye, of Rotheram, in ye County of Yo*r*ke, glover, examyned sayth the seyde [nagge] ys hys, and y*a*t on Wennysdaye nighte laste he was taken awaye in Rotheram fyeld, as he taketh,[2] by Rycharde Antri*m*me.

Rob*er*te Howette, of Not*tingham*, hostyler, examyned sayeth he knoweth not Edwarde Dakyn neyther Mo*n*mouth. He sayeth to hys knowlege he was never in theyre co*m*panez, no*r* of eyther of them. He also sayeth he hath bene hostyler at Wyrehornez synce Mayday. He sayeth also . . . y*a*t he knoweth Dakyns by sighte and the laste tyme he sawe hym was at Brombyez housse aboute ix. or ten wek*es* agone; he sawe no bodye in hys cu*m*panye; and he was sytting at the fyre syde vppon the furme; he wente thyther to drynke a potte of ale, beyng on a Su*n*daye in ye mo*r*ny*n*g or other hallydaye in ye mo*r*nyng 3369, p. 87.

Rychard Wryghte, of Cambrydge, tayler, exam*yned* sayth he hath bene in thys towne synce ye laste nighte, and cam*m*e from Leic*ester*; he boughte ye ho*r*se beyng *ser*ued [at] Leister on Mu*n*day laste at ye signe of ye Bell*e*, hys name y*a*t sold hym he know[eth] not, and he tolde not fo*r* hym; he boughte hym for iiij. li. xvjs. iiijd. and payde in hande iij. li. and ys to paye the resydue on thys syde Easter nexte, and one Kyng of Leic*ester* hath even hys wurde fo*r* hyt. And he wente from thys towne on Frydaye laste to Lei*cester* afoote, and he laye in thys towne at Heywod*es* on Wennysdaye and Thursday laste. He sayth he laye at Mu*n*daye se*n*nighte at Lenton at one Bakon's, and was there all*e* y*a*t daye; and on Tuysdaye he was in thys towne w*i*th Rycharde Heywode. He sayth he ys travelyng into Lancaster shyer to carrye a letter from hys m*aister*, M*aister* Pylkyngton, of Cambrydge.

W*illia*m Nycholson, of Cambrydge, drap*er*, sayth he knoweth not ye seyde Wryghte, and y*a*t Wryghte repo*r*teth to hym y*a*t he lyeth at Cambrydge at one wyddoez house named Mother Jane dwellyng in ye Butcherye; and, yn dede, there ys suche a wyddowe wh*ich* thys examynate knoweth, but yt ys an onlykelye house fo*r* suche one to dwell*e* there.

The seyde Rych*ard* Wryghte repo*r*ted to Sheryffe Noden thys mo*r*nyng that he boughte the seyde ho*r*se yest*er*daye at Leic*ester*,

[1] This sentence is unfinished.

[2] That is, as he surmises.

and ye brydell*e* and saddell he had w*i*th ye seyde ho*r*se. Also he tolde M*aiste*r Gregorye that he boughte the seyde ho*r*se of one yat dwellyth in Kyrbye[1] nere Leic*ester*, but hys name he knoweth not.

3369, p. 88.

## LXVII.—*Mickletorn Jury Roll.*

1588, April 22.

BY THE MIDELTORNE, THEIR P*RE*SENTMENT*ES*, 1588, APRELL' 22.

We request your Woorshippe, M*aiste*r Maior, with the rest of your brethren, for the sarvisse of Almighty God most carfully before all*e* worldlye matters to be considered, wee haue thought good for as much as wee haue a most Godlye exercise of preachinge on the Frydaye once a weake, and lest the same should dekey amongst vs thrugh our neglygence in nott cominge as wee ought to dooe, and specially of the cheiffest of our towne, which ought to be most p*re*sent, it shalbe verye good, nott onlye for your selfe with the rest of your brethren, but also that the whole Covnsill' with the Clothinge of this towne most reverently to observe the same tyme by some speciall' order sett doune by you, and that the same be dewly kept.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Gregorye beinge Maior *anno* 1587 for taking a closse caled 'the Cheny Poole Closse' and otheir ground*es* in the feild*es* by leasse nott by a lawfull*e* consent and to the toun's hinderance, payinge nothinge for the same and their would haue benne payd x. li. for the closse onlye.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Marmeon for settinge the town's ground to a farynar, wherfor we thinke his leasse to be forfitt, besichinge your Woorshipp to haue a consideracio*n* of that leasse and that thee Burgies may haue their right.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderman Gregorye, beinge tenant to the latter croppe of Estcroft, for settinge the same to farynars, which ought nott to be lett but to a Burgies onlye.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Bonar for his palles[2] before his house standinge to far forth in the hye stritte.—xs.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Pickwell' for leyinge horse mucke in the hie stritt by the Church[3] wall*e*.—ijs.

Wee p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderman Clarke for settinge a leantowe[4]

[1] Kirby Muxloe.

[2] palles=palings.

[3] *Church,*] 'Chruch,' MS.

[4] leantowe='lean-to,' shed.

in the hie waye on the backside Cartergatte, and for settinge his headge to far forth in Cartergatte.—[1] *Disoneratur per Majorem et Justitiarios.*

We p*re*sent Robart Hesselhurst for leyinge the comons to his owne grownd over agaynst the wyend mill*e*.—[1] *Disoneratur per Majorem et Justitiarios.*

We p*re*sent William Hodgkinson for settinge a part of his house on the comon grownd in the Holmes.—xijd.

We p*re*sent Gamaliell' Quarnby for plowinge vp the hye waye above the clay pitt*es* to M*aiste*r Samon's grownd.—vs.

We p*re*sent the Free Scoole to lacke repracions, and that the Scoole is greatly anoyed for lacke of casme*ntes*.

We p*re*sent the medeowe cavsaye to lacke gravelinge.

We p*re*sent ye Cowe Poole and the Brodoke Poole to lacke scovring.

We p*re*sent the hie waye by the Tiellhouse goinge toward*es* Newarke to be in dekey for lacke of gravelinge.

We p*re*sent the cavsay in Littstergate to be in dekeye.

We p*re*sent the new bridge to lacke a reale.

We p*re*sent both the washinsters[2] to lacke repreacions.

We p*re*sent the Markitt Wall*e* to lacke reparinge, and that their maye be convenyent spead for makinge vp ye same.

We p*re*sent the Cowe Lanne to lacke fewinge.[3]

We p*re*sent the far end of Fishergatte to be a great anoyinge to the whole stritte for lacke of an essewe[4] their to be made.

We p*re*sent the Longe Bvutt*es*[5] to be in dekeye.

We p*re*sent William Langforth for inchrochinge of the Leynne to his closse puting the water forth of his dew covrsse.—[1] *Disoneratur per Majorem et Justitiarios.*

We request your Woo[r]shippe, M*aiste*r Maior, with the rest of *your* brethren, for as much as we see our Scoole to increase by mennes wherof much more dellygence is vsed then hath benne latlye herto-fore, and partlye by a carfull*e* Ousher well lerned and brought vp in teachinge: wee dooe all*e* most willingly request you that, wheras he hath in wadges for the whole yeare vj. li. xiijs. iiijd., that it may be mad viij. li.

[1] *Translation:* He is discharged by the Mayor and Justices.

[2] washinsters = washing-stairs.

[3] fewinge = cleansing.

[4] essewe = issue, drain.

[5] Bvuttes = Butts.

We p*re*sent Peter Brelsforth for takinge in a closse in the open feildes.—xijd.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Goodwin for inclosinge a part of the Pingell' in the medeows and kepinge cattill*e* losse[1] in the same.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Drecott for inclossinge in the open feild*es* beinge afore tyme p*re*sented and redressed by M*aiste*r Maior and the Mideltorne,[2] and doth p*re*sentlye inclose the same agayne wich is no Lammas closse.—[3]*Disoneratur per Majorem et Justitiarios.*

Wee p*re*sent M*aiste*r Alderman Gregory for menteyning the cause of a farynar to inclosse in the open feild*es* to make a Lammas closse, contrary to our ancient costome.—[3]*Disoneratur per Majorem et Justitiarios.* 2767.

## LXVIII.—*Extracts from the Churchwardens' Book for S. Mary's Parish.*

1588-9.

*Buryalles in the Church this yere, with the Somes of Money geven towardes the Rep*aracion *of the Churche by* Parisshoners *deceased, as also the Passinge Peales for the same yeare beinge.*

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| Inprimis for the buryall of M*estres* Brownley in the Churche | vjs. viijd. |
| Item receyued of M*estres* Newton geuen by her husband deceased to the Chu*r*che | xls. |
| Item receaued of John Woodson's executo*rs* geuen by the same John deceased to the foresaid Chu*r*che | iijs. iiijd. |

*Passinge Peales.*

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| Inprimis, 17 of Maye, for John Woodson's | xijd. |
| Item for Arthure Frauncys his wiefes | xijd. |
| Item for M*estres* Jane Hawtryes | xijd. |
| Item for Rob*er*te Alveyes | xijd. |
| Item for Anthonye Haywoodes wiefes | xijd. |

4613, p. 17.

The orgayne pypes is in number xij. score and xv. 4613, p. 18.

*Reparacions and Necessary Expences.*

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| Inprimis to Lawrence Wurthe for v. barrs of iron that the glasyar vsed | xd. |

[1] losse = loose.

[2] Mideltorne = Mickletorn Jury.

[3] *Translation:* He is discharged by the Mayor and Justices.

Item to John Shepheard for a baldracke[1] makinge . . iiijd.
Item for mendinge of the hand bell . . . . . xxd.
Item to John Shepheard for one other baldrack[1] makinge . . . . . . . . . . vjd.
Item to Rob*er*te Cowp*er* for keepinge of the regester booke . . . . . . . . . . xijd.
Item to John Shephearde for towe busshes for the steeple . . . . . . . . . . viijd.
Item to John Shepheard for the lattys makinge aboute the steeple . . . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.
Item for mendinge the seconde thirde bell clappers . vjs.
Item to Bryan Johnson for mendinge the fourthe bell clapper . . . . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.
Item to M*aiste*r Plumtry for wrytinge the sesment booke xijd.
Item fo*r* makinge an obligac*i*on for ye bells castynge . iiijd.

4613, p. 19.

Item paid vnto M*aiste*r Alvie for the second bell*e* . . vij. li. xs. viijd.

4613, p. 20.

## LXIX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1588-9.

*Present*es *and Reward*es.

Item given in reward to Symons and his companie, beinge the Quenes players . . . . . . xxs.
Item given to our owne Waytes the daie of reioysinge for Her Maiestie . . . . . . . xijd.

1629, p. 11.

Item given to a poore singer that was sent by M*aiste*r Barton to M*aiste*r Maior . . . . . . ijd.

1629, p. 13.

Item given in reward to the Quenes players, the two Duttons and others . . . . . . . xxs.
Item given to a poore woman that had a woolfe[2] in her legge . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.
Item given to a poore man that was vndone by goinge to lawe for his owne land . . . . . . vjd.

[1] baldracke = baldrick for a bell.
[2] woolfe = wolf or *lupus*, an eating sore.

Item given to two salte peter men[1] for easinge the towne of carriage to goe to Mannsfeld . . ijs.

1629, p. 17.

Item given to one that plaid on a shalme[2] . . . ijd.

1629, p. 21.

*Necessary Expences.*

Item paid for chaungeinge of fowre light French Crownes w*hi*ch was brought in by them that gathered the Fivetene[3] . . . . . ijs. iijd.

1629, p. 25.

Item paid for woontinge[4] of the townes bull . . iiijd.

Item paide to John' Hartley for five corslyttes and one pike . . . . . . . . . . viij. li. xvjs. viijd.

Item paid to John' Sheppcrd for fustyan and fringe and workemanshippe in tryminge vpp of the townes pikes . . . . . . . . vjs. jd.

1629, p. 29.

Item paid for oyle to kepe the townes armor . . viijd.

1629, p. 31.

*Charges laide out abowte the Showe of the Souldiars at Maunsfeld, as followethe, etc.*

Item fortie sixe souldiars havinge thre daies paye at xijd. the daie . . . . . . . . . vj. li. xviijs.

Item more to both the locksmythes for their paynes . vjs.

Item to the drum*m*er for his paynes . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item payde for M*aiste*r Maior's dynner and his companie at Maunsfelde, beinge in numb*er* xxij. . xjs.

Item paid for wyne and sugar for hym . . . . ijs. ijd.

Item paid for ale for the souldiars at their cuminge to Maunsfelde . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item paid for ale into the field*es* and at the innes . xviijd.

Item paid for all their horsemeate . . . . . xviijd.

Item paid more for ale for the souldiars in the field*es* and at innes . . . . . . . . . xxijd.

Item paid to the musitions . . . . . . . . vjd.

[1] See above, page 218, note 5.

[2] shalme = 'shawm,' a musical instrument resembling a clarionet.

[3] That is, the collectors of a subsidy of a Fifteenth.

[4] woontinge. See Glossary.

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| Item paid at Maunsfeld by George Carrocke and to the innes for certayne souldiars that lefte their charges vndischarged . . . . . | vjs. viijd. |
| Item paid for ale at Paplewicke for the souldiars . | xijd. |
| Item paid for ale for the souldiars at their cominge whome to Nottingh*am* . . . . . . | xiiijd. |
| Item paid for hedinge the townes drum*m*e twise . . | vjs. |
| Item paid to John' Shepperd for iiij. gunstickes and twoe drum*m*e stickes . . . . . . | xvjd. |
| Item paide to Howton, of Snenton, for goinge to Cropwell for sworde girdels . . . . | vjd. |
| Item paid for dressinge of fowre sword*es*, a dagger, and scaberd*es* to them . . . . . . | iiijs. vjd. |
| Item paid for dressinge two daggers . . . . . | viijd. |
| Item paide for xiiij. pounde of gun*n*e powther, at fowretene pence a pounde . . . . . . | xvjs. iiijd. |
| Item paid for matche . . . . . . . . . | vjd. |
| Item paid for rybben for the souldiars . . . . . | iiijs. xd. |
| Item paid for xiij[tene] sworde girdels . . . . | xs. xd. |
| Item paid to Richard Gouldringe for xij. pounde of gun*n*e powth*er* . . . . . . . . . . | xiijs. |
| | 1629, p. 33. |
| Item paid for vj. pound of gun*n*e powth*er* and match . | vijs. ijd. |
| Item paid to Thomas Carrocke for powth*er* . . | vjd. |
| Item paide to Will*iam* Hall for lyninge the towne sallett*es*[1] beinge xxj., and for lether for the harnes[2] . . . . . . . . . . . . | iiijs. iiijd. |
| Item paide to Thomas Locksmythe for makinge new eares for viij. morions[3] . . . . . . | ijs. |
| Item paid to Thomas Locksmyth for fentinge[4] tenne moryons . . . . . . . . . . | ijs. iijd. |
| Item paid for makinge sixe newe skrew pynnes, and skowringe vij. peces . . . . . . . . | xxd. |
| Item paid for makinge a tricker,[5] a hanger, a skrew pynne for a flaxe,[6] stringes for the same, and two skrue pynnes for two tutch boxes . . | xvjd. |

[1] salettes = light headpieces.
[2] harnes = armour.
[3] morions = headpieces.
[4] fentinge = binding, lining.
[5] tricker = trigger.
[6] flaxe = flask.

Item for makinge a gym*m*er[1] for a hed pece, and mendinge the kocke of a pece . . . . iijd.

Item for mendinge a moryon and making a skrew pynne, mendinge a flaske, and dressinge a pece xijd.

Item paid for woll to dresse the hed peces . . . xijd.

Item paid for bockeram to trym them w*i*thall . . ijs. iiijd.

Item paid to Nycholas Locksmyth for dressinge the townes harnesse[2] when it came from Maunsfield xxd.

1629, p. 35.

Item paid for wontinge of the townes bull*e* . . iiijd.

Item paid to Crane sonne to make vpp the Sowthwell money[3] more then was gathered . . . ijs. iijd.

1629, p. 37.

*Reparacions.*

Item paid for two planckes to mend the Hall wyndowes . . . . . . . . . . iijs.

Item paid for ij. thynne bourd*es*, quarters, and twoe crustes[4] for the same . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

1629, p. 43.

*Receiptes.*

Inprimis receaved of Richerd Dodsonn fo*r* his Burgishipe . . . . . . . . . . . xvs.

Item *receave*d of Will*ia*m Heaward, tanne*r*, fo*r* his Burgishipe . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of Nicollas Newbollde fo*r* his Burgishipe vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of Richerd Houghtonn fo*r* his Burgishipe . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item receved of Richard Woodewarde fo*r* his Burgishipe . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of Richard Tomkin, of Sothewell, fo*r* his Burgishipe . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of George Stockleie fo*r* his Burgishipe . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of Richerd Garstall, smith, fo*r* his Burgishipe . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of Richerd Borrowe fo*r* his Burgishipe . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of George Waite fo*r* his Burgishipe . vjs. viijd.

Item *receave*d of Robert Parcke fo*r* his Burgishipe . vjs. viijd.

[1] gymmer = hinge or fastening.
[2] harnesse = armour.
[3] See vol. iii., page 362, note 1.
[4] crustes. See Glossary.

Item r*eceave*d of George Bighton fo*r* his Burgiship . vjs. viijd.
Item r*eceave*d of George Turne*r* fo*r* his Burgiship . vjs. viijd.
Item r*eceave*d of Will*ia*m Looe fo*r* his Burgiship . vjs. viijd.
Item r*eceave*d of Peter Norris fo*r* his Burgiship . vjs. viijd.
Item r*eceave*d of John Bell fo*r* his Burgisship . . xxs.

1629, p. 67.

## LXX.—*Fragment of the Presentments of the Sessions' Jury or of the Mickletorn Jury.*[1]

[1589].

Also we request your Woorshipps that all*e* strangers, idle and vag[r]ant parsons shalbe dyllygently examen*n*ed if the remene heare above thre dayes,[2] their statt to be knowne, howe the leve and can mayntayne them selves; and that such as you fynd suspecious to dreve them the towne, or otherwyse lett them remene in preson.

Also we request that their maybe no alehouses nor tipling houses but such as shalbe suffycient and of good report and that they be bound for the good behavyour of their house and that all*e* such parsons as shall resort to their housses take their rest in dew tyme at the nyght vppon a paynne.

Also we request your Woorshippes that you will speak to M*aiste*r Aldredge, Vycar of Saynt Maries, and M*aiste*r Shutt, parson of Saynt Petar's, and Mr. Lame, parson of Saynt Nycholas, and to charge them that they ar to provyd and to kepe boores so many as shalbe sufficient for this towne, for wee ar nott fully certyfyed but,

[1] This fragment was found rolled up with the Sessions Roll for 1549-50, January 20 (No. 45 a), the presentments from which are printed at page 96, No. V., above. The mention of Shutt as Vicar of S. Peter's limits the date of the paper to 1588-1593. It is probable that the sureties from the Tipplers (see above, page 58, No. XVIII.) were taken in consequence of this presentment. In that case we may assign this paper to 1589.

[2] This is, no doubt, founded upon the old common law provision that a guest who stayed in a man's house more than three days was to be regarded by the law as a member of his host's household ('ágen-hína'). See Bracton, lib. iii., tr. 2, c. x., § 2 (vol. ii., p. 306); Laws of Edward the Confessor, c. 23 (Schmid, *Die Gesetze der Angelsachsen*, p. 504); Laws of William the Conqueror, c. 48 (*id.*, p. 350). That is, as the guest was not in frank-pledge in the place of his sojourn, he was put under the surety of his host, who was similarly answerable for his domestics. This is clearly brought out in the writ for the conservation of the Peace, A.D. 1233, which provides that no one shall harbour a stranger for more than one night unless the stranger shall find sureties, and that the host shall answer for him before the Justices in Eyre as for one of his household; *Foedera*, i., p. 290; Stubbs, *Select Charters*, ed. 3, p. 363.

as we take it, the ought to do it, for it is a thi[ng needfull*e*] to our towne.[1] 2768.

## LXXI.—*Deposition and Order for Maintenance of a Bastard Child.*

1589, September 10.

Kat*er*yne Wyldye, late of Sylbye, in the County of Leic*ester*, spynster, havyng a bastarde borne named Ellen, borne aboute a moneth agone in Noting*ham* in S*ain*te Peter's p*ar*ysshe, sayth y*a*t John' Symons, of Noting*ham*, ys father of the seyde chylde.

John' Symons, of Noting*ham*, sayth——[2]

The May*or* and Peter Clarke, Alderman, John' Brounlawe, Rob*er*te Alvye, Alderm*en*. They doe order that the sayde John' Symons shall*e* paye wekelye fo*r* ye kepyng of the seyde chylde to ye Wardeyns of the seyde p*ar*ysshe churche eu*er*ye Su*n*daye xijd. for xiiij. yerez (yf she lyve so long), and that he shall*e* paye to ye seyde Churche Wardeyns vppon All*e* Seynt*es* Daye nexte cu*m*myng to the vse of ye p*ar*ysshe xxs., and to contynue in the Barrys fo*r* the space of iij. dayez, after y*a*t he hath founde suertyez to be bounde in xx. li. to p*er*furme ye seyde order. 3370, p. 21.

## LXXII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1589-90.

*Necessary Expences.*

Item paid to one Shaw that went to Sleforthe to make triall of ij. suspected p*er*sons that were apprehended w*i*thin this towne for twelve swyne . . . . . xvjd.
1630, p. 13.

Item given to John Vnet, the Quenes messenger, that brought a p*ro*clamac*i*on to M*aiste*r Maior concerninge the salt peter men[3] . . . . . . . . . ijs.
1630, p. 15.

Item payde for Waytes cotes, fower in number . . . iij. li. vs.
1630, p. 17.

Item bestowed in ale at the com*m*on daie woorke in Stony Strete vppon the worke folkes . . . . . . vijd.

[1] In many villages the Lord of the Manor had to maintain a free bull and the Vicar a free boar.

[2] His evidence is not recorded.

[3] Upon saltpetre-men, see above, page 218, note 5.

Item in wyne and sugar bestowed vppon M*aiste*r Henry Talbott at the Bulheade . . . . . . . ijs.

1630, p. 19.

Item given to a poore Skotsman that lost his ship . . iiijd.

1630, p. 25.

Item given vnto certayne souldiars and other poore and vagrant p*er*sons that were taken by the privie watche xd.

Item given to a poore woman that kepes a childe that was founde in this towne, and was to have quarterly xvjd., and, in consideraci*o*n of ijs. vjd. in hand paid, hath discharged the towne theirof . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item given to a poore Skottesman souddiar[1] . . . jd.

Item given to thre poore Skott*es* men[1] . . . . . vjd.

Item given to a poore man w*hi*ch was taken captive by the Turke . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

1630, p. 27.

Item given in reward to a gentleman souldiar beinge lyvetenn*a*unt to a bande . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1630, p. 31.

Item given in reward to thre Hungarions whoe had the Quene and Councel's warrant to collect and gather the realme themselves as captives from the Turke . xxs.

Item given to the Quenes Ma*ies*ties players . . . . . xxs.

1630, p. 33.

*Reperacions.*

Item paide to one Mabbott for covering the stone wall at Chappell Bar w*i*th turves . . . . . . . . xviijd.

Item payde for a payre of wheles for the scolde carte . . vs.

1630, p. 39.

Item paid for wood to M*aiste*r Browneloe, Maior, that went to the mendinge of the Taverne vnder the Barres . xijs.

1630, p. 47.

*Rent*es *in Decay.*

Robert Bamforth for the howse over Cowe Lane Barre in decay . . . . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

1630, p. 55.

[1] There are several other like entries.

## LXXIII.—*Extracts from the Churchwardens' Book for S. Mary's Parish.*

1589-90.

*Passynge Peales.*

Imprimis for W*illia*m Addenboroughe . . . . . xijd.
Item for Rob*er*te Phippes wief . . . . . . . xijd.
Item for William Neale . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Summa: iijs.

The Churche Wardens be cha*r*ged w*i*th ten shilling*es* w*hi*ch remaynes vnpayed by divers of the parysh-ion*er*s for theyre seates the laste yere . . .

And also xls. vjd. w*hi*ch remaynes vnpayed by div*er*s of the paryshion*er*s cha*r*ged for the laye[1] of a bell*e* the laste yere. 4614, p. 16.

*Buryalles in ye Churche.*

Item for Henrye Oldfeild . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Item for M*aiste*r Mellers . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
For M*aiste*r Hartley . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
For John Collinson's brother in lawe . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
M*estres* Boden . . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
For M*aiste*r Burges . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
For John Collinson . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
For Will*ia*m Hyndes childe . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.
For Will*ia*m Hall . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Summa: vjs. viijd. 4614, p. 17.

*Reparacions and Necessary Expences.*

Imprimis for keepinge the Regester Booke . . . . xijd.
For writinge of ou*r* p*re*sentm*entes* . . . . . . vjd.
For wax candles . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.
Fo*r* a whitleathe*r* hyde . . . . . . . . ijs. iiijd.
Item to M*aiste*r Alderman Scott for wyer for the chyme . xiiijd.
Item for a com*m*unyon booke . . . . . . . viijs. iiijd.
Item to John' Sheppard and his man for takinge downe the third bell . . . . . . . . . . xviijd.
Item to viij. men for helpinge him . . . . . . iiijs.
Item for fetchinge a gable[2] for the same . . . . . vjd.
Item to viij. men for helpinge vp the third bell . . . . iiijs.

[1] laye = assessment.
[2] gable = lever, crowbar.

Item for carryinge the bell from M*aiste*r Quarnbes to the Churche . . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

Item to John' Sheppard for takinge vp the greate bell and the farr bell . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item for mendinge a bell clapp*er* . . . . . . vjd.

Item for makinge an eye to the third bell clapp*er* . . iijs.

Item for makinge the knott and the flighte of the greate bell clapp*er* and fo*r* iron to yt . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item for mendinge the knott of the fourthe bell clapp*er* and for iron to yt . . . . . . . . . . iijs.

Item for wood to John Shepp*er*de for makinge wedges for the fourthe bell . . . . . . . . . ijd.

4614, p. 18.

## LXXIV.—*Extracts from the Churchwardens' Book for S. Mary's Church.*

1590-1.

*Passynge Peales.*

R*eceave*d for Anes Parlbe . . . . . . . . xijd.

R*eceave*d of Richard Newball . . . . . . . xijd.

R*eceave*d for Anys Askewe . . . . . . . xijd.

4615, p. 16.

*Buryalles in the Churche.*

R*eceave*d for M*estre*s Eaton's buriall, M*estre*s Standley . vjs. viijd.

R*eceave*d of Henry Bell*es* buriall, Maister Salmond . . vjs. v[iijd.]

R*eceave*d of Doryte Answo*r*th . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

R*eceave*d for M*estre*s Moorys buriall . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

R*eceave*d of M*aiste*r Myghell Bell*es* wyff . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Summa: xxxiijs. iiijd. 4615, p. 17.

*Reparacions and Neccessary Expenses.*

For mending M*estre*s Mayris pews . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

P*ai*d for a deske in the chansell . . . . . . . vjs.

P*ai*d Carvar for an other desk in the chansell . . . ijs. vjd.

4615, p. 18.

P*ai*d for scoring the eagle . . . . . . . . . xijd.

P*ai*d for a desk for the pulpit . . . . . . . . xijd.

4615, p. 19.

## LXXV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Accounts.*[1]

1591-2.

[*Necessary Expenses.*]

Item to Edward Bradshaw and others for clensinge the dungions in the Barres . . . . . . . . . .

1631, p. 7.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Item given toward*es* the dischargeinge of xxiiij. li. to the Justices of the cuntrey toward*es* the furnishinge of 150 men . . . . . . . . . . . . . liiij[s.]

Bestowed vpon M*aiste*r Henry Talbott by M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren to welcome hym to the towne one sugar loafe . . . . . . . . . . . . xiiijs.

Item given to ij. poore souldiars, th'one of them havinge his hand cut of . . . . . . . . . . vjd.

1631, p. 15.

Item given to a poore maymed man being a souldiar that came out of Fraunce . . . . . . . . . ijd.

1631, p. 17.

Item given to a poore souldiar that cam out of Fraunce being sore hurte . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1631, p. 21.

Item given to Okelande to passe out of the towne . . . ijd.

Item given to a poore boy that was co*m*mitted for evill woord*es* . . . . . . . . . . . . viijd.

Item to a poore souldiar that had bene in prison iij. years in Spayne . . . . . . . . . . . . iijd.

Item for victals for John' Wrighte beinge in prison at a penny the daie for threscore daies . . . . . vs.

1631, p. 23.

Item given to M*aiste*r Healow, late Scolemai[ster] of Frescoole, by the com*m*aundeme*n*t of M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren and others of the Clothinge[2] . . . . [x. li.]

1631, p. 25.

Item given to Lawton the *aqua vitae* man . . . . . iijd.

1631, p. 29.

[1] This account is mutilated. The date is derived from page 5, where an entry occurs of legal charges 'Termino Sancti Hillarii, anno xxxiiij°,' that is, Hilary Term, 1591-2.

[2] See below, No. LXXVI.

Item given to a poore man that had his eye burnt out of his heade . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.

Item given to the Queenes M*aiesties* players . . . . xxs.

1631, p. 31.

Item to a pore scoller that cam from Cambridge . . . iijd.

1631, p. 33.

Item to ij. poore sicke souldiars that came out of Friese Land . . . . . . . . . . . iiijd.

1631, p. 35.

*Reparacions.*

Item payde to laborers for diggen of turves and makinge the Long Butt*es*, and for leadinge of one lode of turves by Will*iam* Mylner . . . . . . . vijs. iijd.

Item payde to Richard Gasken, smyth, for xliij. li. of iron wrought for two paire of stock*es* at ijd. the pounde . vijs. iiijd.

1631, p. 45.

Item to Thomas Jallande and Ralphe Brigges for makinge of the sayd ij. payre of stock*es* and woorkinge vpon them, five daies at xd. the daie, and settinge in a lace[1] to Posterne Bridge rayle . . . . . . . viijs. vjd.

1631, p. 47.

## LXXVI.—*Discharge of the Master of the Free School, and his Examination on a charge of Theft.*

1591-2, February 21.

*xxj*th *die Februarii, anno* 34 *Elizabethae Reginae.*

Yt ys agrede y*a*t M*aiste*r Cristofer Heyloe, nowe Shoolem*aiste*r of the Free Shoole, shalbe displased and shall*e* be no longer Shoolem*aiste*r there; the towne to paye hym x. li. and he to receyve hys wagez fo*r* thys q*uar*ter, *videlicet*, v. m*arces*.

[2]*Coram M*[*ajore*], *J*[*ohanne*] *G*[*regory*], *J*[*ohanne*] *B*[*rownlowe*], *et aliis.*

*Lancelotus Butler, de Nottingham*, vssher, [*cognovit se*] *teneri Dominae Reginae in xx. libris ad dandum in evidentia versus Christoferum Heyloe*, sholm*aister*, *ad proximas Assisas, etc.*

[1] lace. See Glossary.

[2] *Translation:* Before the Mayor, John Gregory, John Brownlow, and others. Lancelot Butler, of Nottingham, usher, [acknowledges himself] to be bound unto our Lady the Queen in £20 to give evidence against Christopher Highlow, schoolmaster, at the next Assizes, etc.

Christofer Heyloe, ex*amyned*, sayth he stole no book*es* of enye hys sholers; and he saythe he had Tullyez 'Orations'[1] aboute Michelmas laste of Humfrey Quermbyez in thys so*r*te: whan he redde a lecture theron in the shoole, he toke hyt into hys chamb*er*, and broughte into ye shoole agayne; and he gave to M*aiste*r Greyez sonne an other Terens[2] in eschange for hys; the Ovidez 'Metamorphosocez'[3] he sayth he boughte hyt of the stacyon*er* aboute a yere agone.[4]

3372, p. 18.

## LXXVII.—*Collection in Aid of Plague-stricken Poor.*

1592.

GYFTES REC*EIVED* FO*R* RELYEFFE OF THE POORE AND DISSEISYD INFECTED.

8 of Aug*ust*.

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| R*eceyved* from M*aiste*r Beaumonnte | xxs. |
| Rec*eyved* from Huthwayte, of Colwycke | xxs. |
| Rec*eyved* from M*es*trys Molyneux | xs. |
| Also receyved afore: | |
| Of M*aiste*r Justice Beaumonnte | xxvs. |
| Of M*aiste*r Armestronge of butter cxx. li. of butter; xx. cheesez; a bakon flytche; and in monye | xls. |
| Of M*aiste*r Power | vs. |
| Of ye p*ar*son of Tallerton | vs. |
| Of the p*ar*son of Plumtre | vjs. viijd. |
| Of Jervys Handlye xij. stryke of co*r*ne | |
| Of Rob*er*te Ossybroke iiij. stryke of co*r*ne | |
| Of Syr Tho*mas* Stanhope xls. monye and vj. stryke of co*r*ne. | |
| Of Syr John' Byron xx. stryke of rye, xx. stryke of malte. | |
| Of M*aiste*r Hollys one bullocke and v. q*uarter*s of rye. | |
| Of M*aiste*r John Mann*er*s vj. q*uarters* malte and iiij. q*uarters* whete. | |

22 Aug*ust*.

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| R*eceyved* from M*aiste*r Parkyns | vs. |
| M*aiste*r Tomson, p*ar*son of Wylforde | vs. |
| S*ir* Franc*es* Wyllughbye | xs. |

[1] A collection of Cicero's orations.

[2] Terence.

[3] Ovid's 'Metamorphoses.'

[4] This note of Butler's being bound to give evidence and Highlow's depositions are cancelled.

Of the p*ar*son of Plumtre . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Of ye p*ar*son of Tallerton . . . . . . . . . vs.
Of S*ir* Th*omas* Stanhope a busshell of multure co*r*ne.

27 Aug*ust*.

Receyved from M*aiste*r Revell . . . . . . . . vs.
From S*ir* Thomas Stanhope xls. and iiij. stryke co*r*ne.
From ye Justic*es* of the Peace in the cu*n*trye . . . . iiij. li. xs.
From S*ir* Franc*es* Wylloughbye . . . . . . . . xs.
Broughte in by M*aiste*r Alsop ye seyde iiij. li. xs. and also xs., *videlicet*: of S*ir* Jo*hn* Byron xxxs.; of S*ir* Charlys Candyshe[1] xxxs.; of M*aiste*r Thorney vs.; of M*aiste*r Sutton vs.; of M*aiste*r Whalley xs.; of M*aiste*r Armestrong xs. and of ——

5 of Aug*ust*.

R*eceyved* from M*aiste*r Parkyns . . . . . . . . xs.
From ye Lady Strange . . . . . . . . . iij. li.

3373, p. 20.

## LXXVIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1592-3.

*Ex Parte Orientali.*

We present Edward Wyte, *de Nottingham*, joyner, for not com*m*ing to ye Cherche for ye space of one monthe.—[2]*Mortuus.*

We present Robert Collinson, *de Nottingham*, pottycarye, for not com*m*inge to ye Cherche for ye space of tow monthes.—xxs.

We present Edmond Garland, *de Nottingham*, glover, for[3] receavinge his sister and kepinge her, knowinge y*a*t ye vesitation of God[4] is in the sa*m* towne were she dwelt.—[5]*Disoneratur.*

We present M*aiste*r Myhill Bell*e*, *de Nottingham*, cordyner, for ye lyke.—[5]*Disoneratur.* 52, ro. 6.

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*Ex Parte Orientali.*

We pr*e*sent Bartell Grandbe, cordyner, for that he shall not kepp a nallhouse[6] on the back syd.—[5]*Disoneratur.*

We present M*aiste*r Aldarman Peter Clarke for makinge his

[1] Cavendish.
[2] *Translation:* Dead.
[3] *for.*] Written twice in MS.
[4] That is, the plague.
[5] *Translation:* He is discharged.
[6] a nallhouse=an alehouse.

barnes into dwellyn houses and taking souch pepell in as is a gret decaye to the towne.

We present Necolas Nubbuld, tyler, for keping thre tennanes in on howse.—[1] *Disoneratur.* 52, ro. 12.

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*Ex Parte Occidentali.*

We present M*aiste*r Aldarman W*illia*m Gelstrape for goyng owt of the towne to dwell and hathe taken an othe to the towne to remayne.[2]

We present M*aister* Aldarman Peter Clark for byldyng a sort of pawltre howses wyche hathe downe gret hu*r*t to owar towne.

We present M*aiste*r Anker Jackson, m*ercer*, for the lyke howses kepyng in hys hand*es*.

We present John Trese, baker, for the lyke howses kepyng in hys hand*es*.

We present Georg Towars, husb*andman*, for the lyke howses kepping in hys hand*es*. 52, ro. 14.

## LXXIX.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1593, May 11.

THE VARDIT OF THE MYDELLTORNN THEAR, PRESENTMENTES MAD BY THEM THE XJ. DAY OF MAY, IN THE YEAR OF OWR LORD GOD 1593, WILLIAM SKOTT BEING MAYOR.

We presente M*aiste*r Mayare and his brethearn for that thee haue leat owr bleaching place from the towne.—[3] *Disonera*[*n*]*tur.*

We present M*aiste*r Alldearman Clarke for inkroching his closse heage in the sandye lane that tow packe horesses cannott mette in the sayd lane.—xijd.

We present M*aiste*r Healowe for slarndring our towne with the sicknes, wich will be to our dekaye.—[1] *Disoneratur.*

We requeste you, M*aiste*r Meare, that no man shall make no comen muckhill within the towne.

We request you, M*aiste*r Meare, that all the alhousess of the back syd of the town may be loukte tow.

We present Thomas Daye, M*aiste*r Foxe, mylnear, for denying Burgesess for kastin a nell[4] string in the Trent.—[3] *Disonerantur.*

We request you, M*aiste*r Mayor, that theare may be sum man to

[1] *Translation:* He is discharged.
[2] This presentment is cancelled.
[3] *Translation:* They are discharged.
[4] a nell = an eel.

pin the swyne that runes a brod before the swineard goethe and aftear.

We request you, M*aiste*r Mayor, that owr bakeares bread may be louket vntow. 2769.

## LXXX.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1593-4.

*Ex Parte Orientali.*

Wee p*re*sent Will*ia*m Yates, horsegelder, for not com*my*ng to his p*ar*ishe Churche orderlye as hee ought to doe.—xijd. 53, ro. 16.

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*Constabulariorum.*

We present M*aiste*r Robart Marshe (xijd.), Henre Alve (xijd.) for making ther medowe so sonne as ther hea was taken a way in the feld. 53, ro. 20.

## LXXXI.—*Minutes of the Common Council.*

1594-5.

*Orders thys yere.*

*For ye Clensyng of the Streetes.*—Yt ys ordered, the 7 of Februarye, that eu*er*ye Alderman shall*e* walke hys Warde once eu*er*ye fortnight; and the falt*es* y*a*t he doth see thereyn he shall*e* gyve warnyng to ye p*ar*tye offender to remove ye same; and to punyshe the offender as in discretyon shalbe thoughte goode.

Also, y*a*t John' Wyldye shall*e* eu*er*ye weke, after ye m*ar*kette be done, clense the co*m*mon ground*es* from ye stowpes[1] at W*illia*m Wylson's dore to Christofer Symson's howse, and from the rowell*e* at W*illia*m Myller's dore to the Henne Crosse, and also aboute ye Wekedaye Crosse.

*xxj. die Februarii, anno supra-dicto.*

Yt ys ordered and decreyd, y*a*t John' Wood at thys p*re*sente tyme shalbe disfranchysed fo*r* hys dysobedyence and breche of hys Burges othe, cont*ra*rye to ye dutye of a Burges.

5 of Marche.

Agreyd w*i*th Rob*er*te Hancocke for xd. a daye and hys too wurkemen xd. a pece to dygge in the Copyez fo*r* serche of coles, and to be p*ro*uyded of yron wurke, *videlicet*, ij. mattock*es* and a

[1] stowpes = posts. See vol. iii., p. 502, *s.v.* 'Stoope.'

shovell*e*, a herryng barrel; and to begynne at the furthereste at O*ur* Ladye Daye.[1]

23 April.

Yt ys ordered and decryed, y*a*t M*aiste*r Heylowe shalbe tenante of the Freschole Hous in Snenton, paying bye yere xiijs. iiijd. at Michel[mas] and th'annunc[iacion][2] duryng al suche tyme as he dothe s*er*uyce at S*ain*te Maryez Churche, and to do rep*ar*acyons.

3374, p. 20.

## LXXXII.—*Fragment of a Subsidy Roll.*

1595.

VILLA NOTTINGHAM.—THE TAXE OF THE XV$^{\text{tene}}$ GRANTED TO HER MA*JES*TIE AND TO BE PAYDE THE TENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, *ANNO XXXVIJ° ELIZABETHAE REGINAE.*

*Maister Bonner's Warde.*

Thomas Drurye and *Ricardus* Jowette, Petye Collecto*urs*.

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| M*aiste*r Bell*e* | vs. |
| W*illia*m Bell*e* | xviijd. |
| John' Bell*e* | vjd. |
| Henrye Alvye | iijs. iiijd. |
| Rychard Jowette | iijs. iiijd. |
| Edward Martyn | xijd. |
| John' Darbyshyre | iijs. iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Hutchynson | iiijs. |
| W*illia*m Oldfelde | vjd. |
| Jamys Slato*ur* | iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Stabell*es* | vs. |
| M*aiste*r Dun*n*e | iiijs. |
| M*aiste*r Blythe | iiijs. |
| M*aiste*r Quermbye | iiijs. |
| M*aiste*r Kyme | ijs. |
| W*illia*m Smyth | iiijd. |
| Rob*er*te More | iiijd. |
| John' Gresham | iiijd. |
| Wydoe Mylner | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Reason | iiijd. |

[1] An abstract of this is given in Bailey, *Annals*, vol. i., p. 524.

[2] The Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, Lady Day.

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| Fabyan Bamforthc | iiijd. |
| Hughe Wylson | iiijd. |
| Rychard Allyn | iiijd. |
| Rychard Toste | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Smyth | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Mychel | iijs. iiijd. |
| Thomas Smyth | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Wales | iiijd. |
| Wydo Skot | vjd. |
| W*illia*m Huchynson | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Allen | vjd. |
| Rychard Nedom | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Bennett | iijs. |
| Henry Wryghte | vjd. |
| W*illia*m Worthyngton | vjd. |
| Thomas Mabbott | iiijd. |
| Roger Wurthyngton | iiijd. |
| George Dauson | iiijd. |
| Thomas Barle | iiijd. |
| John' Moll*e* | iiijd. |
| Roberte James | iiijd. |
| Thomas Harryson | iiijd. |
| John' Hall*e* | iiijd. |
| Rychard Hyll*e* | iiijd. |
| Rycharde Cordbe | iiijd. |
| John' Wryghte | iiijd. |
| John' Patten | iiijd. |
| Rob*er*te Patten | iiijd. |
| George Brounson | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Keye | iiijd. |
| Francys Burton | iiijd. |
| John' Savel | iiijd. |
| John' Daye | iiijd. |
| Arthure Buckleye | iiijd. |
| Jamys Knutton | iiijd. |
| Thomas Collo*ur* | iiijd. |
| W*illia*m Wyldblude | iiijd. |
| Rob*er*te Alve | ijs. |
| W*illia*m Barker | vjd. |

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| Wydoe Gymer | vjd. |
| John' Allen | vjd. |
| Peter Saunderson | xijd. |
| Wydoe Felowe | iiijd. |
| Rob*er*te Stansha | xijd. |
| M*es*trys Bardsey | ijs. |
| Wydoe Sharpe | iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Osbaston | iijs. iiijd. |
| John' Holte | iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Atkynson | iijs. iiijd. |
| Rob*er*te Cowper | iiijd. |
| Wydo Agnes | vjd. |
| Wydo Edmunson | iiijd. |
| John' Trowel | viijd. |
| W*illia*m Wylson | iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Phylippe Strelley, Esquier | viijs. |
| Rychard Jakson | vjd. |
| Roger Hal | vjd. |
| Jamys Martyndale | vjd. |
| Wydoe Bradshawe | iiijd. |
| John' Verye | xijd. |
| Henrye Peper | xijd. |
| Wydo Watson | iiijd. |
| Nycholas Warde | vjd. |
| Roberte Barrett | xijd. |
| M*aiste*r Plumtre | vjs. viijd. |
| Rob*er*te Whytcu*m*me | iiijd. |

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LXXXIII.—*Extracts from the Bridge-Masters' Account.*

1596, December 20.

P*ai*d Samwell Browen by M*aiste*r Maier's apoyntment for worke at the Free Scoole for caringe of tymber . . iiijd.

1926, p. 9.

Also they requeste allowance, *videlicet*:

Payde to M*aiste*r Jowette for the Freescoole byldyng . . xv. li.

1926, p. 12.

## LXXXIV.—*Prices of Herrings and Honey.*

1596-7.

*Prysez of Heryng*es.

Whyte ful v. for ijd.; shutten iij. fo*r* jd.
Redde ful v. for ijd.; shotten iij. for jd.
Honye the gallon vjs. 3375, p. 3.

## LXXXV.—*List of Persons providing Arms, etc., and of the Trained Soldiers.*[1]

1596-7.

*Corselett*es *to be found by Pryvate Men*, videlicet:

Rychard Hurte hys man Thomas Jackson.
John' Gregorye.
Rob*er*te Alvye.
Peter Clarke.
Humfrey Bonner.
Rychard Morehagh.
Anker Jackson.
Michaell' Bel.
John' Osbaston.
Franc*es* Dyckons.
Rob*er*te Stabull*es*.
W*illia*m Freman.
Francys Rolston.
John' Bowne, *generosus*.
Thomas Wallys.
W*illia*m Burton.
Jamys Wolfe.
Henry Scott.
Laurens Brodbent.
Thomas Waldron.
Rob*er*te Wayne.
Edward Henfrey.
Rob*er*te Averyl.
Nicholas Hunt.
Rych*ard* Breylesford.
W*illia*m Rychard*es*.
Raffe Thorneley.
Rob*er*te Foxe.
Thomas Ball*e*.
Rob*er*te More.
Henry Slater.
Henry Eaton.
W*illia*m Love.
Rob*er*te Wurthe.
Roger Reade.
John' Knowles.
W*illia*m Coste.

*Callyvers to be found by Pryvate Men*, videlicet:

Nicholas Plumtre.
Rob*er*te Quernbye.
Rob*er*te Fyps.
W*illia*m Blythe.
Rychard Rekles.
Rychard Newton.
W*illia*m Hall*e*.
Thomas Grene.
Edward Reson.
Thomas Postel.

[1] This is noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 526.

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| Thomas Donyclyffe. | Jamys Perrey. |
| Rychard Tomlynson. | Em*ery* Tomson. |
| Rychard Welche. | Roger Katheryns. |
| Nicholas Sherwyn. | Thomas Grene. |
| Samuel Mason. | Amyas Iveson. |
| Henr*y* Dun*ne*. | Henry Hopkyn. |
| Thomas Huthwayt. | Humfrey Smyth. |

*Com*mon *Trayned Soldyo*urs.

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| Francys Curson. | John' Ausybroke. |
| Thomas Em*er*son. | W*illia*m Warde. |
| Rob*er*te Smyth. | Nicholas Clarke. |
| Henry Hall*e*. | Rychard Parkyns. |
| John' Syerson. | W*illia*m Fletcher. |
| John' Mather. | W*illia*m Chester. |
| Peter Shakespur. | John' Hall. |
| John' Tynkler. | Roger Wylson. |

19 April.—W*illia*m Coste and John' Wardleye appoynted to s*er*ve into Irelande w*i*th armo*ur* and pyke, and payde to them for theyre cotez xvs. a pece and xxs. a pece for dublett, hose, shyrte, netherstock*es*, and shuez. Payd to Coste for hys pay iiijd. Vpon the Counsel*es* lett*ers* dyrected to Syr John' Byron, Highe Sheryffe, and other Justic*es* in ye Shyer, for settyng out of xlvj., wherof the seyd too townes men' to be too of 4[6]. 3375, p. 37.

## LXXXVI.—*General Release to one of Her Majesty's Players.*

1597, July 8.

Be yt knowne vnto all men by these present*es* that I Roger Clarke, of Nottyngham, bondlace wever, for the sum of xs. of lavfull monye of England to me in hand paid by John Towne, one of Her Maiesties plears, do for ever acquyte, exonerat, and dyschardge [hym] from the begynynge of the worlde to this daye.

In wytnis heare of I cause this byll to be maid and thervnto set my hand and seale, the viij. of July, in the xxxix. yeare of the Quen's Maiestie that now is.

The m*er*ke of Roger Clarke.

Seled and d*eliuere*d in the p*re*sent*es*: John Wyldye, W. Parmyter.

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## LXXXVII.—*Copy of the Oath of the Wardens of the Fishers and the Proclamation for the Season of Lent.*

1597-8.

*The Oath of the Wardons of the Fishers.*—Ye shall well and truly searche and ou*er*see all the fishe that shalbe offered to sale w*i*thin this towne for the space of one wholl yeare from this day now ensewinge, that the same be good and seasonable victuales for man's bodye not corrupted nor putrified. And all other auntient customes you shall kepe that belongeth to your office, to your best coninge and power. So helpe you God, and by this booke!

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*The Proclamacion for the Season of Lent.*—M*aiste*r Mayo*r* commandes on Her M*aiesties* behalfe that all men kepe this season of Lent according to the lawes of the realme in such case p*ro*vided. And that no fisher or fishmonger, or any other p*er*son offering any fishe to sale, that they offer to putt to sale any man*er* of fishe but such as shalbe good and seasonable for man's bodye and not corrupted. And that the same p*er*sons doo sell their hearing*es* white full att five ijd., theire white shotten att thre a penye, theire redd full at fower jd., redd shotten att v. a penye, and honny att iijs. iiijd. the gallen. And God saue the Quene! Vpon payne of imp*ri*sonm*en*t, forfeytting of theire victuall, and fine makinge, etc. 3376, p. 14.

## LXXXVIII.—*Depositions concerning an attempt of the Burgesses to control the action of the Common Council.*[1]

1597-8.

Percyvall Millington, exam*yned*, to these questyons:

1. 'Whether[2] did yow moue or p*er*swade any Constable or any

[1] There are in all seventeen depositions entered in the Hall Book relating to this combination of the Burgesses. The entries are in the handwriting of William Gregory, the Mayor's Clerk. The depositions here omitted add nothing to the facts contained in those selected for printing. One of the leaders of the Burgesses, Percival Millington, was related, there is reason to believe, to the regicide Gilbert Millington. Lieut.-Col. A. E. Lawson Lowe, F.S.A., is of opinion that Percival was the brother of Anthony, the father of the regicide. His grounds for this belief are that Richard Martyn *alias* Orme, of Strelley Lodge, yeoman, by his will, dated September, 1607, appointed his 'bretheren' Anthony, Percival, and Nicholas Millington supervisors of his will. Elsewhere Martyn leaves a legacy to his niece Elizabeth Millington, so that there is reason to believe that 'bretheren' = brothers-in-law. Cf. the similar use of 'father' for 'father-in-law,' above, p. 126, 2.

[2] 'Whether' was formerly used to introduce direct alternative questions,

other to gyve any notyce to any p*er*son or p*er*sons to meete here?'—[1] *Nullum responsum.*

2. 'Whether did yow gyve any order to any p*er*son to collect any some of money toward*es* any sute to be brought agaynst the towne touching the Tythe Haye?'[2]—[1] *Nullum responsum.*

3. 'Whether haue yow practysed or wished that this Corporation might be ou*er*throwen and become a bailywyck? Yea or no?'—Denyed.

4. 'To what end this assembly ys made here this day?'—He sayeth that the lease of ye Tythe Haye being forfeyted and yt being a thinge of much better valew than the rent ys, the purpose of this meting ys to moue that the advantage of the forfeyture of the same lease might be taken and held, and that the benefytt of the same Tythe Hay might redown to the gen*er*all benefyt of the wholl Burgesses amongst them. To M*aiste*r Hurt.[3]—'Yow are but a Burges as I, and therefore I will answere the Maior and not yow.'

3376, p. 16.

Edw*ard* Garland, exam*yned*, sayeth that yesterday, about 3 of the clock in the af[ter] noone, he and Jo*hn* Bell, being Constables, did go abroad of theyr owne aucth*ority* through M*aiste*r Bonn*er*'s Ward, wherin he dwells, and did request many Burgess[es] of the same Ward to meete other Burgesses att the Hall the next morninge, there to gyve there voyces about the townes leases. And further, being asked how farr he would mayntayne this case, he sayeth that he doth not care[4] to dye in a good case.[5] He further sayeth that Jo*hn* Wood and Rob*er*t Goodhall, being Constables in M*aiste*r Maio*r*'s Ward, were purposed to go through the same Ward as this exam*ynate* before had done. W*illia*m James and Hugh Swyft, Constables in M*aiste*r Freman's Ward, Randell Freeman in the same Ward, W*illia*m

although now restricted to dependent questions. See Koch, *Englische Grammatik*, ii., p. 488, § 535; p. 521, § 575; Mätzner, *Englische Grammatik*, iii., p. 374. As with the cognate Greek πότερον and Latin 'utrum,' the alternative clause is frequently left to be mentally supplied.

[1] *Translation:* No answer.

[2] This Tithe Hay, which was the property of Lenton Priory before the Reformation, was bequeathed to the Free School by John Heskey by his will dated 1558. It was at this time let on lease to Edward Jowett, a member of the Council, as the Burgesses believed, with full experience of similar corrupt acts of the Council, much below its real value.

[3] Alderman Richard Hurt, J.P.

[4] He doth not care = he would not hesitate.

[5] Gregory has written in the margin: 'He careth not to dy in the case.'

Tinman and [1] in Maister Hurt's Ward were lykewyse purposed as aforesayd. And the rest he knowes not.

John Bell, Constable in Maister Bonner's Ward, sayeth that yesterday, in the after noone, William Cooke th'elder came to this examynate, and took [him] with him to the Spyce Chambers, and there amongst many Burgesses present this examynate was requyred by the wholl multitud present to requyre the Burgesses in his Ward to mete a meny[2] of honest Burgesses att the Hall the next morning to know Maister Maior's pleasure touching the townes leases. And further sayeth, that the cawse why the Constables were moved to requyre the presence of the Burgesses, was for that they knew the limites o euery Ward better then other men did.

John Wood, Constable in Maister Maior's Ward. That he did not warne or move any as aforeseyd; neyther doth he know any that did warne any.

Richard Goodhall, Constable in Maister Maior's Ward, sayeth that he knoweth not of any summons gyven to any as aforesayd. And sayeth that the reason why this great company mett was for that Maister Maior, ij. dayes past, bad this examynate and some others to make them ready with as many more as they would to be here this day.

Heugh Swyft, Constable in Maister Freman's Ward, sayeth that yesterday in the Spyce Chambers a great number of Burgesses being mett, this examynate amongst them, took notyce of this meting and gaue sumons and notyce thereof to others to the valew of 20; and sayeth the cawse of this meting was to take order with Maister Maior about the Tythe Haye that the tenantes thereof might haue theyr owne and that the rest might be to the benefytt of the towne and that the Burgesses might haue the sayd Tythe Hay att vs. a loade amongst them. And sayeth that yt was agreed amongst them that the Constables should warn euery Burges in theyr Ward bycawse the Constables did best know the limits of the Ward.

William James, Constable in Maister Freman's Ward, sayeth in all things as Heugh Swyft before hath sayd, saving he further sayeth

[1] Blank in MS.

[2] a meny=a number, body. This word is still in common use in Notts. It is not the adj. 'many,' but a collective noun formed from it by means of the suffix 'în.' It is the AS. 'menigeo,' later 'meniu,' fem., O.H.G. 'menigî' (Alemannic 'managî'), Gothic 'managei,' Mod. German 'menge,' Danish 'menge.' Cf. Storm, *Engelsk Filologi*, pp. 148, 297.

that Cook and Millington did assigne the sayd Constables to warn the Ward*es* as aforesayd. Also he sayeth that amongst the assembly of Burgesses some offered xs. and some xxs. apeice toward*es* the mayntenance of the sute, and he did collect of Barthel Walesby vjd., of Jo*hn* Townrow vjd., of Edw*ard* Nedeham vjd., and of Martyn James vjd., and of Ro*bert* Baylie vjd., and of W*illia*m Hodgkinson vjd. toward*es* the matter aforesayd. 3376, p. 15.

W*illia*m Sherwyn, tann*er*, exam*yned*, sayeth that Cook did p*er*swade this exam*ynate* to joyne w*i*th him and others about the Tythe Haye, vrging him that yf he would go w*i*th him about yt he should haue some of y*a*t haye for vs. a loade. Wherevnto this exam*ynate* answered that he thought yt would not p*re*vayle, and sayd: 'I would we lived togeather and not divyde asunder, for let vs take example by Ches[t]erfeild, w*hi*ch ys ou*er*thrown.' And then answered Cook: 'By God*es* wound*es*, I would yt were so!' Also this exam*ynate* sayeth that Heugh Swyft and W*illia*m James, Constables, yesternight warned this exam*ynate* in M*aiste*r Maior's name to come to the Hall this morninge. And this exam*ynatē* asked whether yt were by com*m*andem*en*t or otherwyse? And they answered: 'yt was not by co*m*mandem*en*t, but voluntarily to meet there about the Tythe Haye.' And then this exam*ynate* answered that he would not meddle therew*i*th. And then the sayd Constables demanded vjd. of this exam*ynate* toward*es* the mayntenance of the sute agaynst the towne for the sayd haye, w*hi*ch this ex*amynate* refused, and would gyve no consent therevnto. 3376, p. 16.

George Walker, *alias* Else, sayth that, on Wednesday att night last, he met w*i*th W*illia*m Cook in the street nere his owne howse and there Cook willed this exam*ynate* to go w*i*th him to the Spyce Chamber there to confer about the lease of the Tythe Haye. And accordingly this ex*amynate* went w*i*th him, and there the company being assembled to the number of 2 or 4 score, the wholl company willed this ex*amynate* to go through the Alderman's Ward where this ex*amynate* dwells to warne them to the Spyce Chamber the next morning, and so from thence to the Hall to heare an answere of M*aiste*r Maior touchinge the inioyninge of the benefyt of the Tythe Haye to be disposed of amongst the com*m*on Burgesses. And the same night this ex*amynate* accordingly did warne about xij. p*er*sons to that purpose, but did neyther gather nor demand any money of any p*er*son so by him warned. 3376, p. 18.

## LXXXIX.—*Information for encouraging Drunkenness.*

1599.

. . . 1599.—Nicho*las* Sheppard, before M*aiste*r Maior and M*aiste*r Morehaghe, [deposeth] y*a*t E . . . Marten ys the onely drawer on of drunkard*es* togeather in this towne, and delytes cheifely in vrging of the same. 3377, p. 15.

## XC.—*Inventory of a Sneinton Husbandman.*

1599, May 8.

A TREWE AND PERFECTE INVENTORYE OF ALL THE GOOD*ES*, CHATTELS, AND CATTELS OF HEWGHE HEMSLEY, LATE OF SNENTON, IN THE COUNTIE OF NOTTINGHAM, HUSBANDMAN, DECEASED, TAKEN AND PRISED BY THOMAS RAWSON, OF SELSTON, IN THE COUNTIE OF NOTTINGHAM AFORESAYDE, YEOMAN, RICHARDE HALL, CHARLES PATTEN, OF SNENTON AFORESAYDE, HUSBANDMEN, GYLES BALDERSTON, OF NOTTINGHAM, BLACKSMITHE, AND JAMES JACKSON, TAYLER, THE EIGHTE DAIE OF MAIE, IN THE YEARE OF OU*R* LORDE GOD 1599, AS FOLLOWETHE:

Inprimis his gyrdle, pursse, and money in the same pursse, and all his apparrell, aswell lynnen as wullen . . . . . . . . . . xv. li.

*In the Hall.*

Inprimis one landyron;[1] one payre of gallowes,[2] w*i*th the hookes wher vpon they lye; foure hookes of yron; one fyre shovell; towe payre of tonges; one rakinge yron; twoe endeyrons; one payre of rackes of yron; one payre of cobyrons;[3] iij. spittes; one payre of bellowes; w*i*th all other implement*es* aboute the fyre . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

Item one table w*i*th the frame; vj. joynte stooles; one benche w*i*th a matt . . . . . . . . xijs.

Item one cubberde, w*i*th all the pewter vpon the same; w*i*the candlestickes and saltesellers; ij. chafinge dishes; and one brason bason . . . . . xxviijs.

Item iiij. chayres, w*i*th the paynted cloathes and glasse

[1] landyron = andiron (French 'landier').

[2] Chimney-bars. See vol. iii., p. 488, *s.v.* 'Gallows.'

[3] cobyrons = iron sockets for the ends of the spit. See vol. iii., p. 484, *s.v.* 'Cowberdes.'

in the wyndowes, w*i*th all other implement*es* in the same and one portall dore . . . . xs.

*In the Parlor.*

Item one bedsteede; one mattrice; one feather bedd; ij. bolsters; ij. pillowes; iij. keeverlett*es*; one payre of mydlinge sheetes . . . . . ls.

Item j. trindle bedd;[1] one mattrice; one payre of harden sheetes; ij. pillowes; and twoe kyverlettes xiijs.

Item twoe chestes; neene sylver spoones; one dosen of lynnen napkins; one dosen harden napkins; halfe a dosen of diaper napkins; viij. payre of flaxen sheet*es*; one diaper table cloathe; one of flaxen; one diaper towell; three pillowbeares[2] . iiij. li. xvs.

Item all the paynted[3] cloathes, withe the glasse in the windowes, and all implement*es* in the same parlor not prised . . . . . . . . vs.

*In the Buttrye.*

Inprimis foure pannes of brasse; sixe kettles; seaven brasse pott*es*; one chafer; one posnet;[4] ij. skummers; one brason morter and one brason ladle; ij. payre of pott hookes; one yron pestle; twoe brasse candlestickes . . . . . . v. li.

Item xxvij^tie^ peec*es* of pewter; vij. pewter spoones; one brasen milke panne . . . . . . . . xvs.

Item twoe fryinge pannes; ij. leather bottles; one payre of musterde quernes; ij. barrels; certen shelves; cheese fatt*es*; trenche*rs*; woodden dishes, w*i*th all other implementes in the same buttrye not p*ar*ticulerlye praysed . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

*In the Chamber ove*r *the Parlo*r.

Inprimis twoe bedsteedes; twoe olde mattrices; one feather bedd; fyve olde kyverlettes; one payre of olde sheetes; sixe quyshens; three olde bolsters; one pillowe . . . . . . . ljs. viijd.

Item iij. chestes . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

Item one coarslet withe the furniture . . . . xxs.

[1] trindle bedd = truckle bed.

[2] pillowbeares = pillowcases.

[3] *paynted*,] 'playnted,' MS.

[4] posnet = a small cooking vessel.

*In the Chamber over the Hall.*

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| Inprimis xxxvj. payre of harden sheetes | iiij. li. |
| Item bacon and beefe | iij. li. |
| Item iij. peeces of harden cloathe | xiiijs. |
| Item certen slippinges[1] of hardne yarne | iijs. iiijd. |
| Item foure chestes; one chayre; withe dyvers other implementes in the same chamber not perticulerly prysed | xs. |
| Item xxx[tie] peeces of pewter, small and greate | xvs. |
| Item iiij. blancketes; a remnant of kersey and a certen peece of lynnen cloathe | xxs. |

*In the Drincke Howse in the Yarde.*

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| Inprimis certen bruinge vessels, loomes[2] and boles | vs. |

*In the Kytchen.*

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| Inprimis one payre of quernes; twoe brandrethes;[3] twoe hookes; boardes; trowes;[4] and other implementes not praysed | xiijs. iiijd. |

*In the Welhowse.*

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| Inprimis one bucket; one turnell[5] and a rope; and one watringe trowghe; with other implementes | xs. |

*In the Servantes Parlor in the Yarde.*

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| Inprimis one bedsteede; one mattrice; one payre of sheetes; ij. olde kyverlettes; one bolster; and a cheste, withe other implementes | xs. |

*In the Yarde.*

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| Inprimis iiij. oxen; ij. steeres; tenne kye;[6] fyve younge beastes; fyve drawghte horsses and mares; one mare and a foale; and four yonge coltes and filles;[7] sixe and fortye sheepe younge and olde | lxx. li. |
| Item viij. olde swyne and twelve rearinge pigges | iiij. li. |
| Item all the corne aboute the house, threshoone[8] and vnthreshoone, withe three quarter of malte | xviij. li. |
| Item for olde tymber in the yarde | iiij. li. |

[1] slippinges = hanks or skeins. See Glossary.

[2] loomes = vessels.

[3] brandrethes = fire-dogs. See vol. ii., p. 453.

[4] trowes = troughs.

[5] turnell = windlass.

[6] kye = cows (AS. 'cȳ,' *pl.*).

[7] filles = fillies.

[8] threshoone = thrashed.

Item for the nether hovell, haye, olde woodde and coles, with other implementes in the same yarde . . viij. li.

Item all other hovels that be moveable in the yarde, with pales, rackes, mangers, and all the horsse geares, with all other implementes in the same hovels, with a greate plancke or boarde . . v. li.

Item thre yron bounde waynes; iiij. harrowes; iiij. ploowes, yoakes, and teames; withe all other thinges belonginge to them . . . . . v. li. xiijs. iiijd.

Item corne sowen in the feilde, as wheate, rye, barley, pese, and oates . . . . . . . . xxxv. li.

Item one lease of the howse . . . . . . . xlv. li.

Item one olde thinne silke teasterne for a bedd, with other olde kyrtens . . . . . . . xs.

Item all other implementes not herein praysed nor vewed . . . . . . . . . . vs.

*Summa totalis:* ij. C. xliij. li. xvs. iiijd.

[1] *Exhibitum pro vero, pleno, plano, et perfecto inventario omnium et singulorum bonorum, jurium, catallorum, et creditorum supra-dicti defuncti, coram me Charolo Aynsworth, clerico, Decano Decanatus de Nottingham et Bingham, vicesimo tertio die mensis Junii, anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo nonagesimo nono.* *Char. Aynsworthe.*

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## XCI.—*Extracts from Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1599, October 26.

Wee make requ[e]ste to your Worshippes that the criere maye be sent to forwarne all manere of parsons that the feche a waye no claye by carige from the Cow Powlle bancke, beinge ruenatede by the same offence: and we fynd it in our de[s]crestionns presentable for so many as hathe or shall offende in the same.

We requ[e]st and present that the townes stocke be nott suspended or wastede in or aboute any vnlawfull sutt agaynste the Borggeses or Commons, but to be finable acording [to] the de[s]cretion of our sucsessours.

[1] *Translation:* Exhibited for a true, full, plain, and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, rights, chattels, and credits of the abovesaid deceased, before me Charles Ainsworth, clerk, Dean of the Deanery of Nottingham and Bingham, the twenty-third day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand five hundred and ninety-nine.—Charles Ainsworth.

We desyre y*our* Worshi[ppes] favoure, and doo present, in ou*r* descretions, that weare as the Counsell of this towne beinge chossen to confer and consult for the matters in the Councell Howse with y*our* Wor[ship] and you*r* bretherene, for the good of the Commons and in steade of the com*m*eneres; and for that by thear necligence and wantte of dutye, they ar ofte absent when they be warnede: by meanes weareof that truste is brocken wiche was and is com*m*itede vnto them: Thearfor we desere and present that it may please yow to be ordered and estableshede, that if any of the Councell shall absent him from the Councell Howse aftear lawfull warninge, and no suffecient excusse made thearof vnto yo*ur* Worshipp, that then every suche offender shall be denied and reputed worthy of expultione from his place, and for suche contempte shall and may be, *ipso facto*, expulsede and disablede for and from hes former place for ever, and one other more worthye chosen in his place.

We present M*aiste*r Allderman Jacksonn for buillding a shope or stall one the townes grounde, and we saye that he ought to pay rent to the towne for the same.

We make a requ[e]st to yo*ur* Worshippes, and thincke in our descretions that it is nott conveniantt that M*aiste*r Mayor shalle nott walke the towne withe outt his gowne and tippette. 2770.

## XCII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1599-1600.

*Constabell'.*

Imprimis we do present William Swane and Mary Bamforth, wyf vnto William Baumforth, for scolding in the Cherche.—[1]*xijd. uterque.*

Allso we do present William Parke and Marye is wyf for the like. —[1]*xijd. uterque.*

We do present John Greves for tourning of horss and cattyl in to the medous and is no Burgis.—xijd.

We do p*re*cent John Adwin for puting a fariner's[2] horss in to the medous.—3s. 4d.

We do precent John Adwine for receving of wyld coumpenye in the night at an ondecent tyme to the disquieting of his nighbors.—3s. 4d.

We do precent Harye Sutton for keiping evell compenye in his houss.—xijd.

[1] *Translation:* 12d. each.

[2] fariner = 'foreigner,' non-Burgess.

We do precent John Burrlay for not coming to his parish Cherche of thre months.—xijd.

We do present Georg Walker, barber, being not Bovrgis, for bruing vnbound, and whold not sel acording to the Mear's price.—3s. 4d. 55, ro. 8.

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William Willson and Walter Lankester, Wardens of the Weevers.[1]

Imprimis we do p*re*sente Will*ia*m Barton for occupienge the occupation of a weuuer, contrary to an order set dow[n].—xs.

Item Will*ia*m Ward for the lyke.—xs.

Item Nicholas Webster for the lyke.—xs.

*Per orient*[*em*].—We fynd this Byll. 55, ro. 17.

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*A Note of all the P*re*sentment*es *by the Constables.*

Imprimis we p*re*sente Francis Rawson for keepynge bad company in his howse in the tyme of com*m*on prayere.—xijd. 55, ro. 18.

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[2]*Per Occidentem.*

We p*re*sent Raphe Shawe, butcher, for dryvinge forthe sheepe of the Lam*m*as Cloases into the Feilde.—[3] *Vacat.*

We p*re*sent Ryc*hard* Needham, pynder, and his wyf for taking money of George Stockley for ij. foules[4] being nott pynned in the oppen tyme butt went (?)[5] in the pyn*n*fold when the gate was oppen.—ijd. 55, ro. 24.

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[6]*Per Orientem.*

We presente thes fovllynge:

We presente Willyam Yates for abcentinge him sell from the Chovrch for the space of thre monthes.

We make ovr petesion to M*aiste*r Mayore that his offeceres may se redres for the carre[n]g away of the swepinges of the Hy Pamante and Brydellsmeth Gatte and many other plases in the tovne, and so the rayn cares it a way and so stoppinge the evseves.[7] 55, ro. 26d.

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*Constables.*

We do present Robart Pye, baker, for sallinge bread to small by ij. ounces and a halfe in a holf*peny* lofe.—iiijd. 55, ro. 28.

[1] These are the presentments of the Wardens of the Weavers' Company.

[2] *Translation:* By the West (Jury).

[3] *Translation:* Cancelled.

[4] foules = foals.

[5] This word is illegible.

[6] *Translation:* By the East (Jury).

[7] evseves = issues, drains.

*The* Pre*sentmente*s *by the Constables.*

Imprimis we presente Rychard Fyeld, wheele wryght, for makynge ware not being Burges.—3s. 4d. 55, ro. 34.

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[1]I doe p*re*sente Roberte Pye, baker, for taking away the well rope and the bukkette from the common well in Walsergate both by day and nyghte, to that end that some of his neighbours should not draw water at the same. 55, ro. 35.

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8 October 1599, [2]*per Occidentem Partem.*

Wee request M*aiste*r Mayor to suffer but one of eu*er*ye house to buye barlye in ye m*er*ket, for ther ys greate complaynte hearof.

55, ro. 39.

## XCIII.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*[3]

1600-1.

1600, November 25.

[4]*Martis,* 25 *Novembris, post meridiem ejusdem diei.*

*W*illia*m Worthington.*—Itt ys agreed that W*illia*m Worthington shall haue the fee dew from the towne to the Cook's offyce duringe his lyfe, w*hi*ch ys xxvjs. viijd. *per annum* and vs. toward*es* a liu*er*ie. And that the new Cooke[5] now in offyce shall haue the Bilbearer's fee, *videlicet,* xxs. wages *per annum* and xvjs. for his Wynter liu*er*ie and xijs. for his Sommer liu*er*ie, *in toto* xlviijs., duringe Worthington's lyfe, and after his death then [6]*ad beneplacitum Majoris et Burgensium in hac Domo.*[7]

*Bartho*lomew *Willday.*—Also yt ys agreed that Bartho*lomew* Wildaye shall haue the souldio*urs* app*ar*ell bestowed of him now remayninge in the custody of M*aiste*r Jackson, *videlicet,* hose, doblett, and coate, and some other lyttle matter more from the towne; or els the towne to bestowe xs. toward*es* his app*ar*ellinge.

[1] This is probably a Constable's presentment, which should have been included in the presentments of the Constables' Jury.

[2] *Translation:* By the Western Side.

[3] In William Gregory's handwriting.

[4] *Translation:* Tuesday, November 25, after noon of the same day.

[5] His name, Thomas Glossopp, is written in the margin.

[6] *Translation:* At the goodwill of the Mayor and Burgesses in this House.

[7] This minute is noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 537, where the amount of the salary is incorrectly stated.

*Subpoena versus Newarke.*—Memorandum, this tyme I[1] d*eliuere*d to M*aiste*r Maior the [2]*Subpoena ad audiendum judicium* agaynst the Alderman, etc., of Newarke; who hath vndertaken to see the same served. 3378, p. 1.

April . . . , 1601.

*Goinge to Saint Ane Well.*—Itt ys ordered, that the Aldermen, the Councell, and the Cloathinge shall wayte on M*aiste*r Maior on Blake Monday[3] yearely to S*ain*t Ane Well, there to spend theyr money w*i*th the Kep*er* and Woodward: vpon payne of eu*er*ye Alderman makinge defalt and not p*ar*doned by the Maior to forfeyt ijs.; eu*er*ie of the Councell makinge defalt to forfeyt xviijd.; and eu*er*ie of the Cloathinge to forfeyt xijd., beinge not p*ar*doned by the Maior. And that eu*er*ie of the Aldermen shall spend there w*i*th the townes Woodward ijs., and w*i*th the Thorney Wod*es* Keep*er* att discretion; eu*er*ye Counceller, w*i*th the townes Wodward xviijd., and w*i*th the Keep*er* in discretion; eu*er*ye of the Cloathinge to spend w*i*th the townes Wodward xijd., and w*i*th the Keep*er* at discretion. And that none of them shall carry or send any p*ro*vision thither.[4]

*Easterday Walke.*—Also yt ys agreed that the drynkinge and feastinge w*i*th the Aldermen att theyr howses on Easter Day by theyr wholl Ward*es* shall from hence furthe cease and be no more vsed in tymes to come.[5]

April 2, 1601.

Forasmuche as heretofore great negligence hath bene had and vsed amongst the Constables of this towne in th'ex[e]cution of theyr offices, namely in theyr slight and sup*er*ficiall seekinge and searchinge for suspected p*er*sons vpon [6]huy and crye, and also in theyr disordered receyvinge and deliu*er*inge and settinge forward*es* of such huye and cryes accordinge to the course of the lawe, whereby great losse and damage may befall to the state of this Corporac*i*on, yf any advantage should be p*ro*secuted for such defalts. And for that also before this tyme and att this tyme there hath bene and yet ys held

[1] That is, William Gregory, the Mayor's Clerk.

[2] *Translation:* Subpoena to hear judgment.

[3] Easter Monday.

[4] An inaccurate abstract of this minute is given in Bailey, vol. i., p. 538.

[5] Noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 538.

[6] huy and crye = hue and cry (*hutesium et clamor*), meaning in the old police system the pursuit of a criminal from one bailiwick to another. Each Constable took up the pursuit in his own district, and if he failed to overtake the fugitive, he informed the Constable of the adjoining district, who then took up the hue and cry.



and observed a very vnequall coorse amongst the sayd Constables in theyr receavinge and conveyinge away of creples and impotent p*er*sons out of this towne forward*es*, accordinge to theyr assigned travells, for that the troble and burden hereof hath allwayes bene imposed and layd vpon the Constables dwellinge next to the ends and out passages of the towne, and the others beinge many in nomber dwellinge in the middle p*ar*tes of the towne haue not once tasted the burthen of such trobles, but most vnequally haue posted the same and such lyke busynes to the townsend Constables, as aforesayd.

For remedye whereof, and also for the reformac*i*on of some other lyke abusiue negligences had, held, and vsed in the offyces of the sayd Constables, itt ys this p*re*sent day ordered by M*aiste*r Maio*r* now beinge, the Aldermen his brethren, and the Co*m*mon Councell of this towne:

That from hencefurthe all huy and cryes and thex[e]cution thereof, and all conveyinge of crypples and impotent p*er*sons shall be vndertaken and p*er*formed by monethly turnes and servyce, *videlicet*, the Constables in every Ward to serve sev*er*ally a moneth; and so to go forward*es* successyvely according to the seniority of the Aldermen.[1]

For better explanac*i*on whereof yt ys lykewyse ordered, that the Constables in M*aiste*r Bonner's Ward, now Maio*r*, shall begyn the observac*i*on of this order this moneth of Aprill, and that what busynes or occac*i*on soeu*er* shall come to this towne touchinge eyther huy and cryes or creples this moneth, the same shall be vndertaken and p*er*formed by the same Constables and none other: w*hi*ch moneth beinge ended, then the Constables in M*aiste*r Clarke's Ward to serve in lyk svet the moneth next followinge; and so the Constables in eu*er*ye Ward successively, accordinge to the auntyenty of the Aldermen. And this order to contynew for ever. 3378, p. 3.

Also, it ys ordered, that every Constable to whom or to whose howse any huy and crye or creple shall be fyrst brought w*i*thin this towne, shall p*re*sently send the same, or notyce thereof, to some one of the Constables whose moneth ys then in beinge, yf the same happen not to come to him in his owne p*ro*per moneth.

Item yt ys ordered, that the Constables att the end of every

[1] That is, these duties devolved upon the Constables of the different Wards in the order of seniority of the Aldermen of their respective Wards.

moneth shall deliuer vp in wrytinge a noate to the Alderman of theyr Ward what huyes and cryes haue comen vnto them that moneth.

Item yt ys further ordered, that when any creples shall be brought hither, then the Constables whose servyce ys in beinge for that tyme shall haue the lyttle cart now standinge in the Draperie, and shall hyer a horse att the townes chardge to convey such creple away on the sayd cart.

Item yt ys ordered, that every Constable att all tymes when he shall go about any servyce apperteyninge to his offyce shall haue his Constable staffe with him.

It ys lastly ordered, that yf any Constable now beinge, or which hereafter shall be, doo offend or shall be negligent in the observing of the orders aforeseyd or any of them, then such Constable shall forfeyt and pay to the vse of the Chamber of this towne for euerie such offence vjs. viijd. without any pardon or dimission.

April 8, 1601.

*8 Aprilis.*—[1] *Per Majorem, Petrum Clark, Ricardum Morehaghe, Ankerum Jackson, Willelmum Freeman, et Robertum Stables, Justitiarios, ordinatum, quod Robertus Gellstrop obligetur ad Assisas pro* night walkinge, and abusinge of Mestris Newton's howse, and for abusinge of this Company now att his examynacion, and beinge knowne to be of ill behauiour generally. 3378, p. 2.

April 16, 1601.

*John Noden.*—Itt ys ordered, that Maister John Noden, att his humble peticion, in respect of his yeares, shall be excused and exempted from any servyce belonginge to the place of one of the Cloathinge, and from hencefurthe he shall not be reputed as one of the Cloathinge.

Itt ys ordered, that where Maister Leonard Nyx and Maister Stockley haue vndutifully behaued themselves towardes this Companye, and also haue despitefully comtemned and broken the order lately made for the awaytinge on Maister Maior to Saint Ane Well:[2] itt ys now ordered by all this Companye, that yf they doo not pay theyr fynes and submytt themselves to Maister Maior and his

[1] *Translation:* By the Mayor, Peter Clark, Richard Moorhaigh, Anker Jackson, William Freeman, and Robert Stables, Justices, ordered that Robert Gelstrop be bound over to the Assises for——

[2] See above, page 256.



brethren betwene this and the Sessions morninge next, then they shall be disfranchysed and so remayne for cu*er*.[1] 3378, p. 4.

May 6, 1601.

*M*aiste*r* *Nyx*.—Itt ys agreed, that M*aiste*r Nyx shall remayne disfranchised and lose the benefyt of his Burgeshipp, bycawse the order stand*es* good agaynst him made [2]*Jovis*, *xvj*° *Aprilis*, *pagina praecedenti*. 3378, p. 7.

June 5, 1601.

It ys agreed, that Robert Richardson, cutler, shalbe disfranchised and soe remayne, for that he hathe and dothe enter and hold one tenem*ent*, w*i*th th'app*er*tenances, at the Gray Frier Wall of the townes land*es*, havinge noe title nor assignm*en*t thervnto, and beinge very corteously intreated to remembe*r* his duty to the towne and to relinquishe the possession therof, hath and doth most obstinatly refuse the same. 3378, p. 9.

July 17, 1601.

*John Coop*er.—Itt ys agreed, that Jo*hn* Coop*er* shall remayne the Keep*er* of S*ain*t Johnes, and shall haue his howse there repayred and the Chappell lykewyse att the townes chardge. And where he now oweth 9 li. 9s. to the towne for the old money, ytt ys agreed that he shall answere onely viij. li. to be p*ay*d in this sort: 20s. every yeare toward*es* his wages of 40s. *per annum* and he shall haue other 20s. in money yearely to make vp his 40s. wages, to be p*ay*d att Martillmas and Midsomer; w*hi*ch wages ys for his owne travill to walke the towne to take vp roges and such lyke, and to punishe such as shall be co*m*mytted to him. 3378, p. 11.

Item for any allowance to be made to Coop*er* for such poo*re* infant*es* or others as shall be putt to him, yt ys agreed, that every Fryday morninge he shall p*re*ferr a bill of such names as he hath had the same weeke, and the chardg*es* thereof, and for such to be assessed and rated and allowed by M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren

[1] There are marginal notes of their submission. We have, however, below, a minute disfranchising Nix for not obeying this order. Nix, it is evident, was reinstated, for he and Stockley appear as members of the Clothing at a meeting of the Council held on May 26 in this year to elect a successor to Alderman Peter Clark, deceased; 3378, p. 8. Bailey, vol. i., p. 538, notices this and the succeeding minute, but erroneously calls Nix an Alderman, wrongly states that the cause of his disfranchisement is not recorded, and that it is not clear how far he submitted.

[2] *Translation:* Thursday, April 16, on the preceding page.

for the tyme beinge, and the same allowance to be payd by Maister Maior's noate to the collectors.[1]

Item, att his humble peticion, yt ys agreed, that he shall haue 10s. now in hand for his Martillmas wage day, to be payd out of the church book att Saint Maries.

*Saint Peter's Parishe.*—Item yt ys agreed and vndertaken by the Aldermen and others of the Councell dwellinge in Saint Peter's Parishe that they will mayntayne the poore of theyr parishe with theyr owne collections and allowances. And yf they shall commytt any of theyr parishe to Saint John's, then they doo vndertake to mayntayne all and every such person and persons so by them commytted from theyr parishe. And further, they doo agree and vndertake to paye and satisfye hencefurthe contynually the 4th parte of all such chardge as shalbe spent or allowed towardes or for the mayntenance of all such straunge or forayne roges or beggers as shalbe kept or bee att any tyme att Saint Johnes.[2] 3378, p. 12.

August 14, 1601.

*Lammas Closes.*—Yt ys agreed, that the Lammas Closes shalbe freed from any sheepe to be commoned or kept there for any longer tyme then they may by the orders of the towne be kept in the open feild. 3378, p. 13.

September 23, 1601.

*Antony Eckington.*—Itt ys agreed, that Antony Eckington shalbe Burges payinge fyve powndes to the Chamberlaynes, and agreeinge with the Wardens of the Shomakers[3] before such tyme as he shall entermeddle with the trade. And he agreeth to the same, and hath gyven his bill. [4]*Et jur[atus est]*.[5] 3378, p. 14.

## XCIV.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1601, [April ?].

*Constables.*

We do present John Mather for taking an inmate in to his hous, and thes are poore folkes, and the wyf lyes in chyld bed.—12d.

We do precent William Wydoson, bocher, for taking tennentes

[1] This and the preceding minute are referred to in Bailey, vol. i., p. 539.

[2] This is very inaccurately quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 539.

[3] That is, the Gild or Company.

[4] *Translation:* And he is sworn.

[5] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 539.

which is chargable to the parish, the houssis in the vper end of Hongat.—20s.

We do precent Ellin Bark, on of the same tenentes, for vseng matters towching witchcraft.—[1] *Abiit.* 56, ro. 22.

## XCV.—*Agreement between the Corporations of Nottingham and Newark regarding Tolls taken at Newark Bridge.*

1601, April 28.

*In Guihalda villae Nottingham', xxviij*to *die Aprilis, anno xliij*tio *Elizabethae Reginae.*

ARTICLES OF AGREAM*ENTES* MADE AND CONCLUDED BETWEENE THE MAIOR AND BURGESSES OF THE TOWNE OF NOTT*INGHAM*, OF THE ONE P*AR*TYE, AND ANTHONY HASLAM, THO*MAS* HOBMAN, AND EDWARD BRATHERICKE, FOR AND ONE THE P*AR*TE AND BEHAULFE OF THE ALDERMEN, ASSISTANT*ES*, AND INHABYTANT*ES* OF THE TOWNE OF NEWARKE, ONE THE OTHER P*AR*TYE.

I.—Fyrst, yt ys concluded, that, by consent of bothe the saide p*ar*ties and by theire joynte indevors, the possession of takinge tole at Newarke Trent Bridge by the farmors of [the] Corporac*i*on of the towne of Nott*ingham* shalbe restored vnto them this terme, and then the same to continewe henceforthe accordinge to the antient vsage, w*i*thout any interrupc*i*on or disturbance of the said Corporac*i*on of Newarke or by ther successors.

II.—In consideraci*o*n whereof, yt ys agreed, that the Mayor and Burgesses of the towne of Nottingham shall deliu*er* vnto the vse of the Corporac*i*on of Newarke, vpon the reentries of Notting*ham* farme[r]s to there former possession of the saide tolle, Gascoygne wynes to the valewe of twentye markes. 3378, p. 5.

III.—And that noe exaction shalbe offered or done by the farmers of the said Corporac*i*on of Nottingham to the passengers at the said Newarke Bridge and that the freemen of the said towne of Newarke shall from henceforthe be for eu*er* acquited of any tolle to be taken at the same bridge by the Corporac*i*on of Notting*ham* or by there farmors.

IV.—Item yt ys agreed, that all these articles shalbe drawne and ingrossed in good forme in indentures and to passe as the awarde of the record*es* of bothe the said Corporac*i*ons.

[1] *Translation:* She has gone away.

V.—Item yt ys agreed, that the saide towne of Newarke shall not be at anye chardge towchinge the p*er*formance of the first article on there p*artes* other then the retayninge of there owne Covncell and ther attorney in the Exchequer to joyne w*i*th the Councell of the said towne of Nottingham in effectinge the firste article.

Antho*ny* Haslam.
Tho*mas* Hobman.
Ed*ward* Bratherik.

3378, p. 6.

## XCVI.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1601, May 8.

1.—Item we present M*aiste*r Lowe, scholmaster, for that he teacheth M*aiste*r Powdrell and one M*aiste*r Grene and wyll nott see the com to devyne servys.—*Perdonatur.*

16.—Item we p*re*sent John Wylson nott worthy of his place becawse he wyll sweare anythinge, and spare those offenders' swyne w*hi*ch he pleaseth.

18.—Item we request ther may be ij. co*m*mon bulls.—Nedefull.

19.—Item we request ther may be a scavinger to carry away our meanor,[1] to th'end rowells[2] be[3] nott stopped when the sweepe downe ther channels. 2769.

## XCVII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1601-2.

[4]*Per Constabularios.*

We present William Metcouf for kipinge his sister beinge deliuered of a childe.—2s.

We do desyer that thear may be added to the Councell of the towne xxxvj. Borgissis to make them xlviij. 57, ro. 18.

[5]*Per Orientem.*

We do requeste that theyr may be addid to the Councill of the towne thirtie and vj. more Borgesses to make them 48, for the better strengthning of them. 57, ro. 22.

[6]*Oriens.*

We p*re*sent that we may have xlviij$^{tie}$ of the Clothinge and other

[1] meanor = manure.
[2] rowells = drains.
[3] *be,*] 'to,' MS.
[4] *Translation:* By the Constables.
[5] *Translation:* By the east.
[6] *Translation:* The east.

Burgesses of one companye, and xxiiij$^{tie}$ of a nother companye w*i*th oure Maior; and that there be not anie officers chosen, nor forryners[1] made Burgesses, but w*i*th consent of all those; and that ou*r* Chamberlyns may let and sett accordinge as they are sworne; and that we may have ou*r* closinge[2] to be co*m*mon pastures, and that they be not lett by lease anie more. 57, ro. 45.

## XCVIII.—*Petition of the Bowyers and Fletchers to the Mickletorn Jury for the Repair of the Butts.*

1602, April 26.

Wee whose names be vnder written doe presente vnto you, M*aiste*r Martine James, Forman of the Middletorne, and the rest of yo*ur* fellowe jurey, the decayed buttes at the Chapple Barre; the w*hi*ch buttes hath bene vsually belonginge to this towne of Nottingh*a*m tyme out of mynde, the w*hi*ch hath not bene repayred for this eight yeres, or there vpon, the w*hi*ch said buttes beinge decayed is a great hindrance and an vndoing to huse poore men beinge flechers and boyer*es* of this said towne of Nottingh*a*m: in these regard*es* we would desire you all to haue consideraci*o*n hereof.

Nicholas Sheppard.
Will*ia*m Burditt, boyer.
2770.

## XCIX.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1602, October 14.

We p*re*sent that we may hav a skavinger for the carridg away of the menor[3] out of the town streettes, to be layd so far forth out of the way as y*a*t it do not anoy the towne, as heartofore it hath don; and y*a*t he y*a*t doth this maybe the pinder of the swine out of the towne; and thatt thear may be a contribution made of the townes men for the sam to the vallew of vj. li. and ij. load of Tythe Hay for xs., and his hors free through the townes pasters, and the man [to] be a Burgis.

We p*re*sent and request y*a*t we may have ij. co*m*mon bulles and ij. brawnes.[4]

[1] forryners = non-Burgesses.
[2] closinge = enclosures.
[3] menor = manure.
[4] brawnes = boars.

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Sprentall for windowing[1] in the lanne going from the Townes Hall to the March and leving it very fowll.—vjd.

We p*re*sent and desire *ya*t yt may be ordered *ya*t from hencefurth no man shall window[1] ether any corne or grayne in any of the town streatt*es*,[2] in payne of eu*er*ie defalt iijs. iiijd. after notic given by the belman. 2770.

## C.—*Extracts from the Bridge-Wardens' Account.*

1603.

Item deliu*er*ed to M*aiste*r Bonner toward*es* the buyinge of plate for the Queene[3] . . . . . . . . . . x. li.
1926 e, p. 6.

Item to the Vsher of the Free Schole . . . . . . xxs.
1926 e, p. 9.

Item to M*aiste*r Bonner fo*r* the plate that was geven to the Queene[4] . . . . . . . . . . . x. li.
1926 e, p. 10.

## CI.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1603, May 12.

7.—Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Langford, svrgion, for setting stak*es* and cradles to streatten[5] the Leene.—10s.

8.—Item we request that ther may be a comon day work to clense the payment agayn[s]t Rychard James doare att the Bridge ende.

13.—Item we p*re*sent they arch vnder Boston Brigg to lacke ston and workmanshippe.

20.—Item we p*re*sent Henry Oldfeld, belfounder, for enclosinge a certayne p*ar*cell of grownde co*m*monly called 'Cockpytt Leyes.'

Ryght Worshipfull M*aiste*r Maior and the rest of yo*ur* brethren, we desyre you to consyder of thes our p*re*sentment*es*, and that accordinge to theire offences lett them be well fyned, and, vppon they receyt of ther fynes, acknowledgment may be geven to ye Chamber-

[1] window = winnow (AS. 'windwian').

[2] See above, page 190, note 3, upon this custom of winnowing in streets.

[3] The Queen of James I., who passed through Nottingham this year.

[4] That this is a separate payment from the preceding one of the same amount is proved by the fact that both sums are reckoned in the total.

[5] streatten = straiten, narrow.

laynes, that vppon theyr accompt they whole towne may take notys of ther fynes and therbye others by there offenc*es* may tak more heede. 2771.

## CII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1603-4.

*The Constables' Presentmentes.*

Item Ralphe Gray for faighting[1] and rayling in the tyme of devine servis.—3s. 4d.

Wee desire we may haue a scould carte for scoulds and to carye criples in. 59, ro. 6.

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[2]*Per Occidentem.*

Wee present that wee may have xlviijtie of the Clothinge and other Burgesses for to give theire voices with M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren for all the rest of the Burgesses, to chuse all offecers for the towne, and to sett downe all other orders for the co*m*mon wealthe of this towne onelye, that the rest of the Burgesses may have the choise of those now, and at any tyme hereafter, when anie of them dies or goeth forthe by anie other meanes, to put in their romes one by the same Borgeses.[3] 59, ro. 29.

## CIII.—*Petition of the Malt-millers of the town.*

1603-4.

To the Right Woors*hipfull* Maister Maior, the Aldermen his brethren, and to the rest of the Burgesses theire assistant*es*, gretinge, etc., for redresse and order to be taken for the King*es* mill in the possession of Thomas Greene and the townes mylles, as followeth, etc.

Sheweth vnto your Woor*sh*ipps, that whereas we your poore neighbo*urs*, Burgesses and townes men, whose names are here vnder written, beinge tennaunt*es* to the towne for your mault mylles of a deare reckoninge; soe it is, that by the meanes of other milles lately set vpp w*i*thin this towne of Notyngh*a*m as namelie by Maister Kyme, Maister Collenson, James Skott, and one Dawson, who is a mere straunger and noe Burgesse, who hath taken the maulte mill

[1] faighting = fighting. 'Fight' is still locally pronounced like 'fate.'

[2] *Translation:* By the West (Side).

[3] Similar presentments were made by the Constables' Jury and the Jury from the eastern side of the town.

vnder the Castle, which mill was made but onelie for the vse of the Castle, and he hath libertie and fredome to fetch and recarrie out of our towne at his will and pleasure, not anie Burgesse more: by reason whereof and by meanes that there are soe many malt quarnes suffered in our said towne, we are greatlie hyndered, our customers and customes of our milles withdrawn from vs, and some others boastinge and sayenge that if such mylles may be sett vpp and suffered theire will be moe[1] milles sett vpp for the same, we the townes tennauntes shall be so ympoverished that we shall not be able to pay our rentes and make repayre accordinglie; by which meanes the milles will fall into the townes handes, and so be voide of theire rentes to the townes losse.

Humbly cravinge at your handes, in whome at this present doth rest our greattest hope (vnder God) of redresse for the premisses, that such order may be taken as we may live as heretofore we have done to pay the towne rentes to and for the profit of the towne and our goode: in which doinge we shall be bound to pray contýnewally to the almightie God to preserve yow in all your procedinges that they may be to his glorie and the advanncement of this common welth.

Your poore townes men, tennauntes, and Burgesses,

Thomas Greene.
Robert Bennett.
Randle Freeman his marke.
William Fletcher his mark.

59, ro. 4.

## CIV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1603-4.

MEETINGS ATT THE HALL IN MAISTER MOREHAGH, MAIOR, HIS TYME.

October 10, 1603.

*Touchinge the Repayment of the 20 li. lent to the towne to go to the now Maior.*—Ytt ys agreed, by all this Company, that the tenn persons herevnder named, who haue lent here this day euerye of them 40s., goinge as increase to the Maior for his hospitalitie, that they shall haue theyr sayd moneyes repayd vnto them this tyme twelvemonethes out of the townes stock, or out of such offyce as may best spare the same.[2]

[1] moe = more (AS. 'má').

[2] Bailey, vol. i., p. 547, notices this.



S*ir* H. Pierpoint
M*aiste*r Bonn*er*
M*aiste*r Jackson
M*aiste*r Freeman
M*aiste*r Stables
M*aiste*r Welche
M*aiste*r Johnson
M*aiste*r Nubold
M*aiste*r Shawe
M*aiste*r Wallys

} [1]*quilibet eorum solvit* 40*s. Majori.*

October 31, 1603.

Ytt ys agreed, that the 7 Aldermen to be assisted w*i*th 3 others weekely shall be ou*er*seers for the towne to forsee the daunger of the visitac*i*on,[2] the Sheriffes to serve by turnes weekely.[3] 3379, p. 27.

November 2, 1603.

*Touchinge Lenton Fayre.*—Ytt ys agreed, that no inhabitant w*i*thin this towne, neyther by himselfe nor by any other, shall go or carry any wares downe to this Lenton Faire, vnlesse yt be to ye horse or best[4] faire to buy or sell cattle, on payne to eu*er*ie one offendinge herein to be shutt vpp and disfranchised and to haue his offence certefyed to the Councell; neyther any to go thither to buy any London wares, nor deale w*i*th any London wares, directly or indirectly, att any tyme these 2 monethes.

Item that all the alehowses on the backsydes to be putt downe for this season.

Item a sufficyent watche to be sett att all convenyent places betwixt this towne and Lenton, *videlicet*:

Att ye Bridge End 4.
Att ye Castle gates 2.
Att Posterne Bridge 1.
Att Chappell Barr 2.
Att Sheepe Lane End 1.
Att Cowlane Barr 1.
Att ye Malt Milne 2.
Att S*ain*t Johnes 1.
Att the Tyle Howse 2.

[1] *Translation:* Each of them has paid 40s. to the Mayor.

[2] That is, the Plague.

[3] An abstract of this and the following minute is given in Bailey, vol. i., p. 548.

[4] best = beast.

4 or 2 honest men to be assigned to go to Lenton to observe and see yf any inhabitant here offend this order.[1]

November 23, 1603.

*Hardy.*—Ytt ys agreed, that Gervys Hardy, att M*aiste*r Recorder's request, shalbe made Burgesse, payinge 3 li.; whereof M*aiste*r Maio*r* shall haue power to redeliu*er* him the one halfe back agayne for M*aiste*r Recorder's sake.

December 7, 1603.

John Challsworthe to be bownd to his good behavio*ur* for abusinge the Maio*r* and Aldermen.

Ric*hard* Jackson co*m*mytted for sufferinge players to sownd theyr tru[m]petts and playinge in his howse w*i*thout lycence, and for sufferinge his guests to be out all night.[2] 3379, p. 28.

January 2, 1603-4.

*M*aiste*r* *Recorder's Entertaynm*ent.—Ytt ys agreed that the towne shall p*re*sent S*ir* Henr*y* Pierpoint, Recorder, on Wednesday next w*i*th a suger loafe att 9s.; lemmons 10 at 20d.; white wyne j. gallon ijs. 8d.; Clarett j. gallon ijs. viijd.; Muskadyne j. pottle ijs. viijd.; Sack j. pottle ijs.: 20s. 8d.[3] 3379, p. 29.

February 10, 1603-4.

M*aiste*r Maio*r*, all the Aldermen, the Counsell, the Cloathinge, and some 70 Burgesses here assembled touchinge some agream*en*t to be made for the nomber of 48. And the coorse held was this: six for the one syde and vj. for the other, *videlicet*:

[4]*Ex Parte Majoris.*

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| M*aiste*r Maior. | M*aiste*r Jackson. |
| M*aiste*r Bonner. | M*aiste*r Freeman. |
| M*aiste*r Hurtt. | M*aiste*r Stables. |

[5]*Ex Parte Burgensium.*

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| Jo*hn* Stanley. | Tho*mas* Beck. |
| W*illia*m Mathew. | Ric*hard* Hare. |
| P[ercyval] Millington. | George Walker *alias* Else. |

Ytt ys moved that there shalbe 56, whereof none of the Cloathinge to be exempted, the p*ar*ticular circumstances for settlinge of the

[1] These orders are noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 548.

[2] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 548.

[3] Quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 548.

[4] *Translation:* On the Mayor's Side.

[5] *Translation:* On the Burgesses' Side.

mann*er* and meanes of the full conclusion to be deferred till M*aiste*r Recorder's co*m*inge. 3379, p. 30.

February 15, 1603-4.

M*aiste*r Maior, M*aiste*r Recorder, all the Aldermen, the Councell, the Cloathinge, and some 80 Burgesses haue agreed on a co*m*mittee, *videlicet*:

[1]*Ex Parte Majoris.*

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| M*aiste*r Maio*r*. | M*aiste*r Freman. |
| M*aiste*r Bonner. | M*aiste*r Stables. |
| M*aiste*r Hurtt. | M*aiste*r Welch. |
| M*aiste*r Jackson. | |

[2]*Ex Parte Burgensium.*

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|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Kynn*er*sley. | W. Mathew. |
| P[ercyval] Millington. | Jo*hn* Stanley. |
| G. Balderston. | G. Walker. |
| R. Hare. | |

M*aiste*r Recorder Vmpyer.[3]

*Agreame*nt*es*.

1.—To haue 2 companyes, *videlicet*, the Maio*r*, Recorder, Aldermen, and so many of the Cloathinge as shall make *ye*m[4] xxviij.; the other xxviij. to be the residew of the Cloathinge made out w*i*th com*m*on*er*s.

2.—Yf any dye or dep*er*te out of the vpper howse, then the rest of the vpper howse to chuse one out of ye 2d 28; and then 4 Burgesses in eu*er*ie Ward to chuse one other Burgesse to be added to the 2d xxviij.

3.—To deale w*i*th all the busynes app*er*tayninge to the townes land*es*; ratinge of xvens,[5] makinge of orders; electinge of all offycers belonginge to the towne, the Sheriffes' Clark, the Sheriffes' S*er*ieant*es*, the Maio*rs* Clarke and ye Serieantes, the Cook, and the Bilbearer onely excepted. And no offyce*r* now in beinge not to be displaced behavinge him selfe well, as ys fyttinge.

4.—That eu*er*ie of the Cloathinge and co*m*mon*ers* *ya*t shall come in to be of eyther of the co*m*panyes, shall take the old oathe of the Co*m*mon Councell, except those that haue form*er*ly taken the same.

[1] *Translation:* On the Mayor's Side.
[2] *Translation:* On the Burgesses' Side.
[3] Noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 547.
[4] yem = them.
[5] That is, Fifteenths, subsidies of fifteenths.

5.—The furnishinge of ye co*mm*on*ers* w*i*th gownes, such as shall come in, this ys referred to be concluded on by the 2 companyes vpon theyr settled metinge.[1]

6.—Eu*er*ie one of eyther companye making default in not co*m*inge to the Hall vpon lawfull warninge, havinge no lawfull lett signefyed to, and allowed by, the rest of this company, to fo*r*feit xijd. to the poore of ye p*ar*ishe wherein the offender dwelleth.

7.—Touchinge the renewinge of the charter,[2] yt ys agreed this shalbe the first acte to be considered of and dealt in by the 2 companyes. 3379, p. 31.

8.—The ould xij. that form*er*ly were of the Councell to be freed and spared as heretofore from juryes in the Co*ur*t for theyr lyves onely, but the oth*ers* of the 2 companyes to serve as heretofore they haue doone.

9.—Yt ys agreed, that yf any one of eyther of the companyes shall directly or indirectly sollicite, move, or labor any other or others of eyther of ye same companyes to obtayne his voyce for any busynes to be dealt in, so to p*re*vent his free voyce, then such offender, havinge his offence p*ro*ved agaynst him, shall be by the rest of this companye expulsed.[3]

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| Rychard Morehagh, Maior. | Giles Balderston. |
| Humfre Bonner. | W*illia*m Mathew his m*ar*ke. |
| Ric*hard* Hurtt. | John Stanley. |
| Ankar Jackson. | Richard Hare. |
| Will*ia*m Freeman. | P*er*cyvall Millington [his marke]. |
| Robert Stables. | George Walker's m*ar*ke. |
| Rechard Welche. | H. Pierrepont. |
| Nicholas Kynnersley. | |

3379, p. 32.

## CV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

### 1604-5.

MEETINGES FOR CAWSES OF COUNSELLS AND CONSTITUCIONS, *HOC ANNO.*

### October 3, 1604.

*Daie Watchmen.*—Yt ys agreed, that for the safety of ye towne there shalbe now eu*er*ie day two watchmen att S*ain*t John's, one att

[1] There is no minute entered relating to this subject until the minute of December 1, 1607, printed below. An earlier order had clearly been made.

[2] That is, the town charter. King James' confirmation is printed above, page 64, No. XX.

[3] expulsed = expelled.

the Bridge, one att ye Dorman Medow place, and one att the Highe Crosse, and one other eu*er*ie Sattyrday att the Bridge, and one att Dorman Medow place eu*er*ie Sattyrday. And Henr*y* Fisher to be spoken to and take care in the watchman's absence. And these watchmen to be sworne and to watch att ye places assigned from ij. in the morninge till vij. att the night, till further order be taken by M*aiste*r Maior.[1]

Watch assigned, *videlicet*:

Barker and Dawson for S*ain*t Johnes; Hargraue for the Bridge; Fox for Dorman Medow place; Avery for the Highe Crosse.

Sattyrday watchemen, *videlicet*, att ye Bridge and att ye Dorman Medow place, to be assigned by M*aiste*r Maio*r* and ye ou*er*seers for ye tyme beinge.

To watch in the night: eu*er*ie night a Constable, one of ye Councell, and vj. houshoulders to be assigned and apoynted by the Alderman w*i*thin whose Ward the watch shalbe by turne. And 2 eu*er*ie night to watche att S*ain*t Johnes, by the care and apoyntm*en*t of the ou*er*seers for the tyme beinge.

October 12, 1604.

Ytt ys agreed by all this company, that the towne shall borow forty pownd*es* more of M*aiste*r Bonn*er* att interest to satisfye the xx. li. dew to the 10 men and to pay x. li. to M*aiste*r Langford, v. li. to M*aiste*r Shawe, w*hi*ch the towne oweth y*em* and to dischardge other odd reckonings. And so the towne shall owe to M*aiste*r Bonn*er* C. li.[2]

M*aiste*r Maio*r*, 40d.
M*aiste*r Bonn*er*, 10s.
M*aiste*r Morchaghe, 2s.
M*aiste*r Hurtt, 40d.
M*aiste*r Freeman, M*aiste*r Jackson, 40d.
M*aiste*r Stables.
M*aiste*r Dvn, xijd.
M*aiste*r Phips, xijd.
M*aiste*r Tomlynson, xijd.
M*aiste*r Huthwayte, ijs.
M*aiste*r Sherwyn, xijd.
M*aiste*r Johnson, ijs. vjd.
M*aiste*r Nubold, ijs. vjd.
M*aiste*r Shaw, ijs. vjd.
M*aiste*r Wallys, ijs. vjd.
M*aiste*r Greaves, xijd.
M*aiste*r Hutchinson, xijd.
M*aiste*r Langford, ijs. vjd.
M*aiste*r Gregory, 40d.

[1] Bailey, vol. i., p. 550, gives a very brief abstract of this and the following minute. There is no statement that these precautions were taken to guard against the introduction of the plague as in Bailey's abstract. But this was, no doubt, the cause of these precautions being taken.

[2] Noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 549.

Cabbyns to be built, and eu*er*ie man aboue rated as appeareth toward*es* yt; and the rest of the townsmen to be asked. M*aiste*r Stockley and Millington collecto*urs* for 4 ward*es*, W*illia*m Hynd for . . . ; W*illia*m Mathew . . . 3380, p. 31.

January 25, 1604-5.

*M*aiste*r* *Braithewayt.*—Ytt ys agreed, that M*aiste*r Braithwayte, the vsher, shall teach att some place w*i*thin a myle or 2 of the towne, yf parents will board theyr children att such place: vpon refusall whereof he shall be att lib*er*tie to go to Cambridge and lyve there till he be sent for hither agayne, and in the meane tyme to haue the contynewance of his wages.[1] 3380, p. 34.

*Rich*ard *Hare.*—Ytt ys agreed by all the Company here p*re*sent, that Richard Hare shalbe disfranchised, and ys p*ro*nounced to be disfranchised, for that he beinge chosen Chamb*er*layne on Mich*elma*s day last, wilfully refused the same, wherevpon 20 li. fyne was ymposed on him, w*hi*ch fyne was afterward*es*, by his referringe of him selfe to this company, was qualefied to iiij. li.; and this day, being demanded to pay the same 4 li., doth wilfully refuse the same, agaynst his word, dutie, and promise.[2] *Ideo, etc.*[3]

Ytt ys agreed, that, in regard the Aldermen haue dispossessed them selues of such land*es* as they had of the townes, and for asmuch as an equall distribuc*i*on ys ment and intended to be had, as far as the land*es* will goe, and to proporc*i*on to eu*er*ie one accordinge to his meritt and qualitie: therefore, ytt ys agreed, that eu*er*ie Alderman shall haue one p*ar*ticular p*re*ferm*en*t, and to hould the same so long as he ys Maio*r* or Alderman, and no longer; and then the same to go and succede to him that shalbe successo*ur* to such Alderman dying, dep*ar*tinge, or leavinge his place, that so these p*re*ferm*entes* shalbe tyed and assigned to the offyces of Aldermen from hencefurthe: w*hi*ch be as foloweth:

1, 2.—M*aiste*r Welch, now Maio*r*, and M*aiste*r Freman, Alderman, to haue S*ain*t George's Close betwixt y*e*m att 3 li. 6s. 8d. rent.

3.—M*aiste*r Bonner to haue ye little close at Becklane end now in the possession of Wydow Briggs, after the death of ye sayd wydow, and not before, att 20s. rent *per annum.*

4.—M*aiste*r Morehaghe to haue the close called 'No Man's P*ar*te,'

[1] This was, no doubt, because the Free School was closed on account of the plague. See the order of April 8 below.

[2] An abstract of this is given in Bailey, vol. i., p. 550.

[3] *Translation:* Therefore, etc.

w*hi*ch Jo*hn* P*ar*ker now hath, att Cheyney Bridge att 3 li. rent *per annum.*

5.—M*aiste*r Hu*r*t to haue his Gorsey close att 3 li. *per annum* in regard of his chardge about ye same.

6.—M*aiste*r Jackson to haue the close att S*ain*t John's, w*hi*ch M*est*ris Clark had, att 3 li. *per annum.*

7.—M*aiste*r Stables to haue the Peck Arbor Close that Michaell Bell had att 40s. rent.

All which to run in succession, that when an Alderman dyeth or removeth, them who so comes in his place ys lykewyse to haue his close w*i*th his offyce.[1]

*Town Clarke.*—Also ytt ys agreed, by all the Company, that M*aiste*r Gregorie, the Townclarke, in regard of his great paynes taken for the towne and as yet neu*er* had any thinge of ye towne, that he shall haue the Neere Dovecoate Close w*hi*ch his p*re*decessor M*aiste*r Plumptree had, and he to enter when Plumptree's lease comes furth[2] and to haue ytt att 3 li. rent *per annum.*

*Councell.*—Ytt ys also agreed, that the East Steyner shall go to 10, whereof so many of ye Councell now as bene not otherwayes advanced shall be of ye nomber, and the rest to be made vpp w*i*th the Cloathinge that haue no p*re*ferm*en*t att [3] rent *per annum.* And M*aiste*r Gregorie, and M*aiste*r Greaves, and M*aiste*r Scott to be tempered w*i*thall for the p*re*sent possession. 3380, p. 36.

March 5, 1604-5.

*M*aiste*r Jowett.*—M*aiste*r Jowett this day beinge offered to haue the acre and rood in Larkdale still to his owne vse, hath refused ytt. Beinge lykewyse offered the moietie of the Harp Peice w*i*th W*illia*m Brownlowe, doth refuse ytt; alledginge that yf he may not assigne 3 Burgesses to haue bothe p*ar*cells he leaues all to the Co*m*pany. W*hi*ch 3 were Randle Milner, W*illia*m Brownlow, and Rich*ard* Brownlow his sonne, w*hi*ch this Company dislyketh, for y*a*t 2 of y*e*m are not yet to be p*re*ferred by their senioritie, and the 3rd hath an acre of land already and a teneme*n*t. M*aiste*r Jowett dep*ar*ted, not claymynge any interest in the land*es* by any lease, althoughe he was demanded of the same, and still hath his p*ar*te and a garden.[4] 3380, p. 39.

[1] Bailey, vol. i., p. 550, notices this minute, but erroneously states that the Aldermen held these lands rent free.

[2] comes furth = expires.

[3] Blank in MS.

[4] The Hall Book shows that the Council were raising their rents all round and, in many cases, reducing the amount of town property allotted to different Burgesses.

March 8, 1604-5.

*Hunger Hill.*—Ytt ys agreed, that Hungerhill shalbe sett to xxx. Burgesses att xv. li. by yeare; and when any dyes or departes then another to be putt in by this Company; and they to order ytt in theyr discretions which 30 shalbe placed in, on Wednesday morninge next.[1] And the rest of the Burgesses to be excluded from havinge any common there. 3380, p. 40.

April 8, 1605.

Ytt ys agreed, that the Schooll shall be begvn agayne, by the favour of God, this day senight.[2]

*A Present for My Lord of Shrewsbery.*—A veale; a mutton; a lambe; a doossen of chickens; 2 doossen of rabytts; 2 doossen of pigeons; 4 capons; wyne and suger.[3] 3380, p. 41.

May 13, 1605.

*Millington.*—Percyvall Millington called this day to know a cawse why he would not pay his rent for the Bugholes being 2s. 6d., he hath refused ytt, and very angerly sayd ytt was pittie that Sir Henry[4] his Worshipp shall haue so bad to sytt with him as some here present was, slanderinge all the Company, but beinge vrged, would not particuler any thinge. 3380, p. 43.

August 15, 1605.

Ytt ys agreed by all the Cloathinge, that, on Fryday the xxx$^{th}$ day of this August, a meetinge shalbe had here that the Burgesses may then prefer theyr greifes,[5] and conference to be had with them, in hope to settle a peace and quyett in the towne. 3380, p. 44.

## CVI.—*Petition of the Weavers who were not Burgesses.*

1604-5.

TO THE WOORSHIPFULL MAISTER MAIOR AND HIS BRETHREN.

Be it known, right Woorshipfull, that wee being a certaine number of pore weavers who do vse our trade within this towne of Nottingham, theirby to maintaine our selves, our wives and children, according to the lawes of God and the Kinges Maiesties lawes (whom God

[1] The names of these tenants are entered on the same page.

[2] The School was closed on account of the Plague. See above, page 272, the minute of January 25.

[3] This minute is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 550.

[4] That is the Recorder, Sir Henry Pierrepont, who was present in the Hall.

[5] greifes = grievances.

long preserve with his devine providence!), it is not vnknowen vnto your Woorshippes how the Burges weavers have sought, and at this present do seeke, to put vs downe from woorking, theirby to worke the vtter vndoing of vs and of our poore famelies: we humblie do intreat your Woorshippes favours with equitie to consider of our poore estates, who do not offend them nor woorke within theire freedome or compositione, if the have anie; your Woorshippes may vnderstand that they do trooble vs more of malice then for anie hinderance the receive by vs, for that we see men of other trades, both in this Corperation and others, not being Burgesses yet woorke in manner as we do, vnmollested or trobled: therefore, we beseech your Woorshippes that we may have libertie to vse our trades for ye meintenance of our selves, our wives and children; and if there be anie thing due ether to Maister Maior or anie of his Woorshippes officers, we ar redie, with his Woorshippes favour and according to our poore abilities, to discharge it, but as for the weavers, wee know no reason nor authoritie they have to cleame anie thing of vs, neither do we finde ourselves able to beare so heavie a burthen as they woulde lay vpon vs. And so we leave it to your Woorshippes considerations, not doubting but that you will deale favourablie with vs, according to justice and equitie. 60, ro. 38.

## CVII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1604-5.

*Per Constabularios.*

In prymis we presentt Mester John Skeuenton for he will fynd no wache man nor commen worke.—iijs. 4d.

We presentt Jalland for he will not fynd a wache man for him selfe.—xijd.

We presentt Ales Smythe for going to one Groues in Bellaregatt as a wise man for being for spoken;[1] and he sendes them Sayntt Johnes gospell for to kepe them from the blacke artt.[2] And we presentt Groues for makyng of thos gosp[ells].—10s. a peice.

We presentt Shreue[3] Nykes for kepyng a banddog vnmusselled. —3s. 4d. 60, ro. 5.

[1] for spoken = bewitched.

[2] blacke artt = necromancy, sorcery generally. This appellation arose from the erroneous derivation of 'nigromancie,' the M.E. form of 'necromancy,' from the Latin 'niger,' *black*. It is really the Greek *νεκρο-μαντεία*, from *νεκρός, a corpse.*

[3] Shreue = Sheriff.

*[1]Per Constabularios.*

Inprimis wee p*re*sent Frances Wyron for forestawling the m*ar*kett, for that, after p*ro*clamac*i*on made by ye belman to sell two oringes a penny, he went and bought them and would sell them but for one a penny.—ijs.

Item wee p*re*sent Anthony Bancrofte for typling vnbownd, and for carrying a daggar to stabbe and kill Hugh Lenton or Edward Lenton: and therefore we hould him not fitt to brew nor tipell. Allso, for harbowring one Croshaw after warning given by M*aiste*r Alderman and the Constable.—iijs. jd. 60, ro. 25.

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*[1]Per Constabularios.*

We do presentt Robertt Sherwin for windowing[2] and anoying the strett withe the chaffe.—ijs. 60, ro. 42.

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*[3]Per Orientem.*

Whereas yt ys given vs to vnd*er*stande that the collection for the visited[4] people was delyu*er*ed to M*aiste*r Ald*er*man Morehaghe in his mayraltie for ix. wekes, and hee hathe accounted but for viij. wekes; wee thinke yt convenient and right that yt be truely examyned, and the monye heırafter to be put into the ou*er*seers hand*es* for the tyme being. 60, ro. 49.

CVIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1605, October 2.

We p*re*sent vnto you and request you to giv straitt charg to evry house houlder to sweep as fare as his grownd goes both forsid and backsid evry Satterday night, in payn of a forfetur to your good discretions, for the streett*es* wear never thus foull kept as now.—Done.

We p*re*sent thatt the muck and earthe vnder S*ain*t Maries Church wall be carried away on every sid.—Co*m*mon worke.

We p*re*sent the sam W*illia*m Hunt for selling candles y*a*t are not waight, nor soope, and because he keepes falt[5] waight*es*, we think him vnworthe to deall in suche co*m*modityes.—vjs. viijd.

[1] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[2] windowing = winnowing. See above, page 190, note 3.

[3] *Translation:* By the East.

[4] visited = plague-stricken.

[5] falt = false.



We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Aldridg[1] for not finding a boore.—vs.

We p*re*sent and request *ya*t swyne be better lokid to, for the never ly owt of the streett*es*.

We p*re*sent all those *ya*t have no skarlett gounes.[2] 2773.

## CIX.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1605-6.

Righte Wurshipfull*e* M*aiste*r Maire, w*i*th the rest of yo*ur* brethren,

May it please yo*ur* Wurships to vnd*er*stand many horssecorsers,[3] and diuers other that do buy and sell horsses, do finde them selues gretly greved for that so many contrey men doe vse to tye theire horsses on the marketday at the comonrele[4] wheare horsses are to be sold, and are not to be sold, but tied there to save charges; and they that vse to buy and sell think*es* it is both hurtfull to them and hindrance to the toune, and haue requested me many tymes to crave of yo*ur* Wurships that it may be redressed: the w*hi*ch I pray and crave, yf yo*ur* Wurships thincke conuenient. Right Wurshipfull, because I kepe the tole booke diuers haue requested me to co*m*playne to yo*ur* Wurships for redresse hereof.

Yo*ur* Wurships' most humble at co*m*mand*men*t,

John' Tomson.

61, ro. 6.

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[5]*Per Occidentem.*

We desyer that [6] Farmer that bordeth w*i*th John Bell may be brought before yow, for that it ys sayd he ys a sedvcer of the Kynges people for that the shall not receve[7] the Holy Commvnion.

61, ro. 12.

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[5]*Per Occidentem.*

Item we present M*aiste*r William Greaves, M*aiste*r William Langforth, M*aiste*r James Rotheram, M*aiste*r Marmaduck Gregory, M*aiste*r Robart Sherwyn, M*aiste*r George Stocklye for not wairinge

[1] Vicar of S. Mary's. See above, page 230, note 1.

[2] This refers to the members of the Council. See below, line 26.

[3] horssecorsers=horsedealers.

[4] comonrele=common rail, apparently a rail to which the horses were tied.

[5] *Translation:* By the West.

[6] Blank in MS.

[7] *receve*,] 'receving,' MS.

scarlett gownes according to the aunseent custom.—ijs. a peice, *si non habe*[*a*]*nt*[1] on Mich*elma*s Day next. 61, ro. 34.

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[2]*Per Constabularios.*

Item M*aiste*r Rob*er*te Parker for annowing the King's street w*i*th mullock.[3]—vjd.

Item John Mee for not sending one to the com*m*on work.—6d.

Item Tho*mas* Willson, butcher, for buying casualltye meat[4] att Roddington and carrying it to Mannsfeild to sell, to the great discredite of o*ur* towne.—3s. 4d.

Item W*illia*m Wycome fo[r] refusing to lodge a stranger, having com*m*andment from M*aiste*r Maior by a Constable.—xijd. 61, ro. 41.

## CX.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

### 1605-6.

January 8, 1605-6.

*Highe Stewardship.*—Ytt ys agreed, by all this company, that a patent shalbe p*re*sently made and sealed w*i*th the co*m*mon seale of the offyce of Highe Steward of this towne to the Right Ho*nourable* the Earle of Shrewsbery duringe his lyfe, w*i*th v. li. *per annum* for th'exercyse thereof. 3381, fo. 14 b.

January 13, 1605-6.

Vpon a hope of a peace to be made betwene the Magistrates[5] and the co*m*mynaltie, ytt ys agreed, that vj. of eyther syde shall mete and consider of the grevances, and to indeavour to bringe the controu*er*sies to an end.

Ytt ys agreed, by the greater voyces,[6] that M*aiste*r Maior and M*aiste*r Hurtt shall have xx. li. for theyr chardges past att the last session of P*ar*lyam*en*t, and they to take in theyr wrytts from the Shreiffes: w*hi*ch 20 li. ys to be p*ay*d in this wyse, *videlicet*, 10 li. this day fortnight, and other 10 li. 20 dayes after o*ur* Lady Day next.

January 21, 1605-6.

Com*mynaltie.*—Touchinge the agreame*ntes* w*i*th the co*m*minaltie, ytt ys this day agreed by all this company, that the moc*i*on of 20 to

[1] *Translation:* If they have [them] not.

[2] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[3] mullock = dirt, rubbish. See vol. iii., p. 495, *s.v.* 'Mulle.'

[4] That is, meat from cattle that had died natural deaths.

[5] The magistrates were involved in this dispute as Aldermen, not as Justices.

[6] That is, by a majority of voices.

be added to the Councell shalbe assented vnto; *videlicet*, 12 of the Cloathing and viij. of the co*m*mons: so that the Lord*es* of the Councell[1] and the Judges bee pleased therew*i*th. 3381, fo. 15.

April 23, 1606.

*Att ye Fyrst Meeting of the New Company.*

*Meetings att ye Hall.*—Ytt ys agreed, by all this Company p*re*sent, that yf any of ye Aldermen or any [of ye] Councell, being lawfully and seu*er*ally somoned respectyvely, according to the nature of the busynes requiring him, to appeare here att any meeting, shall fayle in being here by the space of one q*ua*rter of an howre next after the howre assigned for meetinge, and havinge no lycence obtayned from M*aiste*r Maior for such his absence, nor any other apparant cawse of excuse, that then, in eu*er*ie such case, the p*ar*tie offendinge shall forfeyt and pay for eu*er*ie such defalt vjd., to be levyed by distresse, yf nede be, by the co*m*mon offycer, to the vse of the poore of that p*ar*ishe wherein the p*ar*tie offending doth inhabite.[2]

*Shepe.*—Ytt ys ordered, that from hencefurthe yearely the feildes and Lammas Closes shall be freed from all shepe to be kept in y*e*m vpon Allhalow Even, at w*hi*ch day the feilds and closes shall be dryven by the pynder: after w*hi*ch tyme, yf any p*er*son shall haue or keepe any sheepe in the sayd feilds or closes att any tyme till S*ain*t Mathew's Even yearely, then he shall forfeyt for eu*er*ie score xijd., and so after that rate; so that sheepe shallbe co*m*monable in the sayd feilds and closes onely from the sayd feast of S*ain*t Mathew vntill All Hallow Even yearely, and not otherwyse, for the savinge of the own*er*s corne and grasse in the sayd feilds and closes.

3381, fo. 15d.

May 20, 1606.

W*illia*m Mathew informed ye Company that P[ercyvall] Millington yesterday sayd and affirmed that he would keepe his sheepe in ye feilds notw*i*thstandinge the order, and let him see who durst pyn y*e*m.

The Howse of Correction to be sett vpp agayne att S*ayn*t John's: w*hi*ch ys well assented vnto.

*Walking ye M*ar*kett.*—Ytt ys agreed, that from hencefurthe M*aiste*r Maior will keepe the Satyrday walke, and to be assisted w*i*th 2 Aldermen a day in theyr turnes, and 4 of the Councell by turnes, till ytt have gone over all, and y*e*n to go about agayne. For

[1] That is, the Privy Council.

[2] This is noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 556.

the better and surer observinge whereof ytt ys agreed, that the pavyo*ur* for the tyme beinge shall, on eu*ery* Sattyrday morninge, gyve notyce to such as in turne are to attend, and that ytt shalbe lawfull for any one apoynted to attend to p*ro*cure another of this societie to supply his absence. The Sheriffs and Chamberlaynes to contynew as heretofore, on payne of 6d. forfeyted for eu*er*ie defalt.

3381, fo. 20.

May 30, 1606.

*Shepe in Highewayes.*—Forasmuche as some p*er*sons w*i*thin this towne, out of theyr owne frowardnes, doo dayly keepe theyr sheepe in and vpon many highewayes and co*m*mon balkes and greens w*i*thin and about the feilds of this towne, to the great p*re*iudyce and troble of His Ma*iesties* subiects in theyr contynuall travells in the sayd highe wayes and to the offence and damage of many the people of this towne in treadinge downe theyr bancks and fences, and croppinge and destroyinge theyr quicksetts; whereby many sutes and variances are lykely to arise; w*hi*ch inconvenyence was not fully p*ro*vyded for by the former order sett downe touchinge the barringe of shepe co*m*moninge in the feilds but att convenyent tyme in the sayd order conteyned: Ytt ys now therefore ordered and agreed by all this company, that no p*er*son shall att any tyme hencefurthe stuffe, hould, or keepe any sheepe in or vpon any the sayd highewayes, co*m*mon balks, or greens adioyninge to ye sayd highways for interval w*i*th the same, on payne y*a*t the owner of such shepe so kept to the offence of this order, shall forfeyt to ye Maio*r* and Burgesses of the sayd towne of Nott*ingham* xijd. for eu*er*ie score, and so after that rate, to be levyed or recou*er*ed by distresse or by acc*io*n of dett.

3381, fo. 20d.

June 23, 1606.

*Schooll M*aiste*r and Vsher.*—Ytt ys agreed by this company, that M*aiste*r Low, now Schoollm*aiste*r, shall have xviij. li. *per annum* wages payable q*uar*terly; and M*aiste*r Hall, now Vsher, shall have xij. li. *per annum* wages payable q*uar*terly: and so to contynew vpon theyr good deservings. 3381, fo. 21d.

*Shepe Pens.*—Ytt ys agreed and ordered by all that be marked w*i*th '6li. 13s. 4d.' and ye '*Idems*' folowinge that rate, that a convenyent place shall be assigned and sett out by some of the company on the Tymber Hill to erect shepe pens there, and to reduce the

shepe markett thither to a place certayne, and that the same shall be let att 6 li. 13s. 4d. rent *per annum*. Wherevpon M*aiste*r Hurtt and Lewys Oxley have here offered to accept the same place att ye sayd rent for 21 yeares, and that they will att theyr owne chardge build the same pens there newe and sufficyently, so that they pay no rent for the fyrst yeare in regard of theyr chardge in buildinge. Wherevnto this company hath consented, and hould ytt fytt for the good of the towne: w*hi*ch ys referred to a further and more certen agream*en*t to be made w*i*th them in wrytinge.

*Millington.*—Ytt ys agreed by all this company except 4, y*a*t a certificatt shall be made to my Lo*rd* Cheife Justyce of England of P*er*cyvall Millington's seu*er*all misbehavio*ur*s agaynst this company, and ye p*ro*cedings of this howse, so to obtayne y*a*t he may be bownd to his good behavio*ur*. 3381, fo. 21d.

August 14, 1606.

M*aiste*r Freeman nominated into the offyce of Maio*r*. And vpon a moc*i*on made for the allowance of 40 li. a yeare to the Maio*r* from the towne, ytt seems to be yeilded vnto and well lyked of and not contradicted by any. The p*re*sence here appeareth in the first page of the book.[1] 3381, fo. 22d.

September 19, 1606.

*Trent Close.*—Ytt ys agreed, that the East Steyner shall go to 10 men att 3 kyne gate[2] a peice att xiiij. li. rent, whereof all the Aldermen but M*aiste*r Bonner shall be six.

Gorsey Close to go to 2 att 50s. rent, w*i*th reservac*i*on for the towne to vse p*ar*te of ytt to build on in any tyme of visitacion,[3] and to except the barne therein standinge to the vse of the towne.

3381, fo. 24.

## CXI.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1606, October 16.

Also we intreat yow y*a*t the holles[4] at the Holloston as the come to be empty y*a*t the may be fillid vp and not mad a harbor for beggeres.—*Fiat.*[5]

[1] That is, the votes are recorded in the list of the Mayor, Aldermen, Councillors, etc., on the first page of the Hall Book.

[2] three kyne gate = three cow gates, pasture for three cows.

[3] That is, to build cabins thereon for the reception of the plague-stricken.

[4] holles = excavations in the rock. See below, page 283, line 23.

[5] *Translation:* Let it be done.

We p*re*sent Jo*hn* Catters for letting his hous go so fare out of repayr y*a*t it is reddy to fall down.—10s.

We p*re*sent y*a*t the stepping stones near James Perrie's door over the wayn way from Castle Gatt to the Loo Pavment be mendid.—Done.

We p*re*sent the new Counsill for not setting the townes grownd according to the trew meaning of thear new ellection, but hath taken the best grownd to the richist men and lett poor men hav nothing y*a*t are antienter Burgisses.—Ordered.

Also we find y*a*t the wholl house, or the most of them, over hipt[1] them selves as it cam to them by order of thear names in the book whill the wear in disposing of Hartleff grownd and the Copp[i]ces, but now thatt the Est Steaner and other good closses comes to bee disposid of, the share them amongst them selves, and leaves poor men vnservid y*a*t are both antient and needfull. 2774 a.

## CXII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1606-7.

*Per Constabularios.*[2]

Inprimis wee p*re*sent Edward More (3s. 4d.) and William Cooke (3s. 4d.) for nighte walkers.

Item Gabriell Fynne *alias* Byngham for the like.—3s. 4d.

Item Rob*er*te Bate (3s. 4d.) and John P*ar*ker *alias* Skepmaker (3s. 4d.) for the like.

Wee p*re*sent John Wood for not being resident in o*ur* towne being a Burgesse, finding neither a man for watch nor com*m*on worke.—10s.

Wee p*re*sent Hen*ry* Ouldham for suffering boyes to bowle in his yard vpon the Saboth Daie in sarmond tyme.—vjs. 8d.

We p*re*sent Tho*mas* Scate for selling the King's writt w*hi*ch he should haue served vpon John Catterns for ijs.—Punishm*ent*.[3]

We p*re*sent Edward Henfrey for throwing mullock[4] att the shepe-penns' side.—vjd.

Item John Bell for not finding a man for com*m*on watch.—xijd.

Item Roger Rose for the lik.—4d.

Item Rob*er*te Smedley for the like.—xijd.

[1] over hipt = passed over.

[2] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[3] The amount of punishment is left open.

[4] mullock = dirt, rubbish.

Item Richard Cooke for the like.—xijd.

Item Tho*mas* Morris for keeping his mastiffe vnmusled.—3s. 4d.

62, ro. 14.

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We present the barbr thatt workes in the shope onder the Townes Havll*e* for triming men in serves tyme vppon the Sabott Daye.—2s.

62, ro. 25.

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2 . . . *Aprilis*, 1607—*Per Constabularios.*[1]

We p*re*sent Isakye Dune for strykyng of Willyam Barnes in the Churche Yard and makyng a blod.[2]—3s. 4d. 62, ro. 28.

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*Per Orientem.*[3]

Wee p*re*sent Richard Lea, yeoman, and his wyfe for not com*m*ing to Churche to heare devyne *ser*vyce for the space of iij. monthes now last past in S*ain*t Peter's p*ar*ishe at M*aiste*r James Hobson's house.—Indited.

Wee p*re*sent Robert Wilkinson, bookebynder, for the lyke.

Wee p*re*sent that noe man within this towne shall kepe any mastyfe dog*es* vnmossled hearafter vpon the payne and penaltie set downe in the order conc*er*ning them. 62, ro. 33.

## CXIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1606-7.[4]

8.—Wee p*re*sent y*a*t noe pryvate man shall make any dunghill vpon any townes grounde, but at ye com*m*on places appointed for that purpose, without lycence from M*aiste*r Mayor and the Com*m*on Counsell and agreeing with them for the same.

9.—Wee p*re*sent the Hollowstone to wante walling and paving, and thinke yt convenient that the doresteead*es* be walled vp, and none p*er*mitted to dwell in anye hole ther hearafter.

13.—Wee p*re*sent M*est*ris Gelstroppe for not scowring the place wher the grate stand*es* at the Leene syde, wherbye the issue from the rowell to the Leene ys turned contrarye waye.—iijs. iiijd.

[1] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[2] blod = an affray with bloodshed.

[3] *Translation:* By the East.

[4] The date is, no doubt, April, 1607.

## CXIV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1606-7.

November 3, 1606.

*Shepe Pens.*—The place for shepe pens on the Tymber Hill to be made and sett out certayne, so many yard*es* in length and so many in bredth, and a lease to be made of ytt, as ys form*er*ly agreed; w*hi*ch place so sett out, ys agreed to be cleared from tymber before the end of this moneth, and the residew of the tymber lyinge vpon the same Hill offensively[1] to be removed to some convenyent place before O*ur* Lady Day in Lent next. 3382, p. 13.

December 9, 1606.

*Hungerhill.*—Ytt ys agreed, that now from hencefurth Hungerhill shall go att xiij. li. rent, in respect the poore tenants haue complayned of theyr losse thereby, both in respect of the chardge of fencinge and the deere lying in ytt; w*hi*ch they are contented w*i*thall, in hope in tyme to get the other 20s. abated. 3382, p. 14.

March 9, 1606-7.

*Muckhills.*—M*aiste*r Maior, M*aiste*r Hurtt, M*aiste*r Stables, M*aiste*r Rich*ard* P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Hynde, M*aiste*r Jowett, Ric*hard* Hare, James Seele, are requyred to take paynes to see the maynor[2] places, and to apoynt in theyr opinions fyttinge places for the same, for the better help of the passages; and these to apoynt 2 laborers to be ou*er*seers of the same places, and to look to defalts in the towne, and eyther of *ye*m to have 40s. a peace wages.

Ytt ys agreed by all the '5 m*ar*ks' and the '*Idems*,' that W*illia*m Drury shall be Burgesse, payinge fyve m*ar*ks att Midsom*er* next, and in respect that he hath lyved long in the towne in very honest sort and hath maryed a Burges' wydow of the same trade and ys a frehoulder in her right, therefore the fyne of 10 li. ys reduced to v. m*ar*ks.

Ytt ys ordered, that the lessees of the sheeppens shall have a convenyent space allowed vnto *ye*m for passage to theyr pens by the view of M*aiste*r Maior and ye rest aboue entreated to view the mayno*ur*[2] places; and that the rest of the same hill shall be kept and vsed as heretofore for the m*ar*ketts of sawen and cloven tymber and other vses, exceptinge all rough tymber and that no such rough tymber shall be layd there att any tyme hereafter and *ya*t w*hi*ch now

[1] That is, left there in defiance of this order.

[2] maynor = manure.

ys there layd shall be removed from thence by the own*ers* before the 20th day of this moneth, on payne of iijs. 4d. for eu*er*ie defalt.

*W*illia*m Colder ye Cook.*—Itt is agreed by all the wholl company, that W*illia*m Colder, the Maior's Cook, shall have his wages encreased to xxvjs. viijd. a q*uar*ter yearely and now to begyn ye same, havinge bene butt 20s. a q*uar*ter. 3382, p. 16.

March 16, 1606-7.

An order to be drawne touchinge inmates and erectinge of new cottages, that ytt may be accordinge to the forme of lawe.

Ytt ys agreed by all the company, that a copy shall be fayre wrytten of the Councell's[1] order amongst vs and sett in a table and the same to be kept here and att all tymes, except only that the same shall be hung in the Hall eu*er*ie *Quar*ter Sessions' day and eu*er*ie Courtt day, to the end eu*er*ie Burgesse may see and read the same. 3382, p. 17.

April 3, 1607.

*M*aiste*r Low.*—M*aiste*r Low, schoolmaster, hath this p*re*sent day surrendred and resigned his place of schoolmaster voluntarily vnto this company, w*hi*ch ys accepted w*i*th love and kyndnes.

M*aiste*r Kynn*er*sley, M*aiste*r Gregory, M*aiste*r Phips, M*aiste*r Jowett, M*aiste*r Rich*ard* P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Pynder, and ye Wardens to see the waynscott att ye schooll and to deliu*er* theyr opinions for M*aiste*r Low's demand and to consider of the convenyency of the p*ar*lour for M*aiste*r Vsher.

*New Schoolm*aste*r.*—M*aiste*r Thomas Sowresbye elected and chosen schoollmaster and hath taken the oath of supremacye, and all voyces have passed w*i*th him, so that he be of honest behavio*ur* and contynew diligent in his place and callinge. 3382, p. 18.

April 17, 1607.

*Millington.*—P*er*cyvall Millington and W*illia*m Cook came before this company; and, beinge asked about his entrie into S*ain*t Michaell's Close, he sayth that he knew M*aiste*r Scott's lease went out att O*ur* Lady Day last, and he sowed ytt, knowinge his right to be as good to ytt as any other, and sayth he will mayntayne ytt. 3382, p. 19.

May 8, 1607.

*Millington.*—Percyvall Millington, called this day before M*aiste*r

[1] This seems to refer to an order of the Privy Council confirming the alteration in the constitution of the Council. See above, page 279.

Maior and M*aiste*r Recorder to answere whether he will conforme him selfe 'yea or no' to the pleasure of the Judges, according to theyr letter, he hath vtterly refused the same. Therefore ytt ys agreed by all this company, that M*aiste*r Stockley shall now go vp agayne to sollicite the Judges and the Lord*es* of the Councell in this busynes; and to have direcc*i*ons for his p*ro*cedings therein, and to have 5 m*ar*ks putt in his purse to follow the same cawse, and to doo what shall be fytting. 3382, p. 20.

June 8, 1607.

*Midsomm*er *Watch.*—Ytt ys agreed, that the greate watch heretofore vsed on Midsomm*er* Even and S*ain*t Peter's Even,[1] w*hi*ch hath bene slenderly p*er*formed, to the grevance of such as did dutifully p*er*form ytt and to the inco*ur*agem*en*t of dyu*er*s w*hi*ch are obstinate: wherefore, for the vndergoinge of this busynes peacefully in an even and equall coorse, ytt ys ordered, that the said gen*er*all watche shall be held yearely onely on Midsom*er* Even, yf ytt be fayre, or els on S*ain*t Peter's Even onely, and not on both evens.[2] And in case that any Alderman shall offend in any thinge y*a*t to him belongeth for the furtherance of the sayd watche, he shall forfeyt, for eu*er*ie such his defalt, ijs. And eu*er*ie other p*er*son offendinge the true meaninge of this order, to forfeyt xijd. 3382, p. 21.

## CXV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1607-8.

October 5, 1607.

*Chamb*er*laynes.*—Ytt ys agreed by this company and w*i*th the consent of James Sele and Rich*ard* Hare, Chamberlaynes, that the order made in M*aiste*r Jackson's yeare touchinge the lending of 20 li. by fower of the Councell to spare y*e*m from being Chamberlaynes, that the sayd order shalbe frustrate and made voyde, and ys now adnihilated; and eu*er*ie man to haue his owne money, *videlicet* where M*aiste*r Seele and M*aiste*r Hare rec*eyved* 20 li. on Mich*elma*s Day last from the ould Chamb*er*laynes, they are to pay y*e*m selves v. li. a peice and to pay v. li. to W*illia*m Mathew and v. li. to Lewys Oxley, and

[1] The feast of S. Peter and S. Paul, June 29.

[2] Bailey, vol. i., p. 557, gives a short and erroneous abstract of this order.

so all ys quyeted. And the order for v. li. forfeyture for refusinge to be Chamberlaynes to stand in force.[1]

October 12, 1607.

Sir *Jarvys Clyfton's Mocions for ye Trent Mills*.—S*ir* Jarvys Clyfton hath this day moved to be tenant to the Trent Mills, and hath made these 3 moc*i*ons: 1, to purchase y*e*m; or, 2ndly, to have y*e*m in fee farme; or, 3dly, to have a lease for 100 yeares or 200 yeares; and lykewyse doth desier to have some tymber from ye towne toward*es* the p*re*sent repayringe of y*e*m. 3383, fo. 16.

October 27, 1607.

*Trent Mills*.—Ytt ys agreed by all the company, except Jo*hn* Stanley, that a lease shall be granted in reu*erci*on of the Trent Mills to S*ir* Jarvys Clyfton, knight, for 21 yeares w*i*thout fyne, or for 40 yeares for 20 li. fyne, reserving the rent of 20 li. *per annum*, and havinge a care for the p*re*servinge of the weeare hereafter, and lykewyse havinge a care to except such things as are in Henr*y* Fisher's possession, and that ye Burgesses may haue theyr ancyent freedom there for landinge, wharfinge, and passinge w*i*th theyr good*es* in to and throughe the sayd grownd*es*, as frely as heretofore they haue had.[2] 3383, fo. 16d.

December 1, 1607.

*Gownes for Commoners of ye Councell*.—Ytt ys agreed, that those of ye Councell being co*m*mon*er*s shall from tyme to tyme wayte in theyr gownes as other of the Councell do that have bene of the Cloathinge; and that the order for walking of the m*er*kett shall be amended in this poynt; and that they of the Cowncell now being co*m*mon*er*s shall have gownes before next Assises, vpon payne of eu*er*ie one offendinge herein to forfeyt xs.[3] 3383, fo. 18.

December 16, 1607.

Coort Day, and so little done and but few came.

*M*aiste*r Dalton*.—M*aister* Dalton having lett his p*ar*te of the Copyes to Rich*ard* Smyth till O*ur* Lady Day, the company ys

[1] Bailey, vol. i., p. 564, states that four persons paid a fine of five pounds each rather than accept the office of Chamberlain. But it is clear that no such fines were paid, for the last clause in this minute means that the order that any one refusing the said office shall be fined £5 shall not be annulled.

[2] This is abstracted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 563.

[3] Bailey, vol. i., p. 569, notices this under the date 1608.

pleased that Smyth shall haue ytt till then, paying the rents therefore dew; and then Rich*ard* Singell, Ro*bert* Hollyman, and Edw*ard* Rawlynson are to enter into ytt. And to this order all p*ar*ties haue consented.

Memorandum. This order was sett downe whilst I[1] was att the Coortt, and so I was not p*re*sent, but Robyn was there and took noates of ytt.

December 21, 1607.

*Peter Sanderson.*—Forasmuch as Peter Saunderson hath most obstinately here denyed to pay his entres to his occupac*i*on[2] according to his qualitie, and hath refused the same these 2 yeares now last past, and will not yeild thereto for any good p*er*swasion, but most p*er*emptorily and in daring mann*er* hath and doth deny the same: ytt ys therefore agreed by all this company, that the sayd Peter Saunderson shall be disfranchised, and so to stand vntill he shall conforme himselfe to the good lykinge of this company.

And Sanderson hath p*ay*d here xvjd. for his dutyes to his trade for 2 yeares, and ijs. vjd. for his fyne in the Sessions, and hath voluntaryly geven vp his possession of the close w*hi*ch was sett to Nich*olas* Marsham, and hath entreated this companyes favour. And so all ys removyd (?). 3383, fo. 18d.

March 30, 1608.

*M*aiste*r* *Jackson's Reckoninge.*—M*aiste*r Jackson this day hath made his reckoninge for his P*ar*lyam*en*t servyce; and ytt appeareth that att this day there is dew to him vij. li. xiijs. iiijd. for his sayd servyce and for the 3 li. he p*ay*d for the order to S*ir* Tho*mas* Smyth and for ye copy of S*ir* Tho*mas* White's will 16s. viijd. And this 7 li. 13s. 4d. ys to be p*ay*d vnto him and then ye towne ys cleare w*i*th him. 3383, fo. 20d.

May 11, 1608.

*A Scavinger.*—Ytt ys agreed by all the company m*er*ked w*i*th 'a scavinger' and '*idem*,' that there shalbe a scavinger for the clearinge and clensinge of the streets; and that eu*er*ie Alderman in his Ward wilbe pleased to know what eu*er*ie householder w*i*thin his Ward will voluntarily gyve toward*es* the chardge: vpon vnderstandinge whereof

[1] That is, William Gregory, the Town Clerk.

[2] The money due to his trading company or gild.

this company will further p*ro*cede eyther in goinge on therew*i*th or to leaue ytt of.[1]

M*aiste*r Scott, M*aiste*r Wolfe, Jo*hn* Stanley, P*ercyvall* Millington, are requyred to ou*er*see the corn markett, and to strengthen the offyce of toll takinge for scavadge, and to see the markett be well furnished and no corn sould in men's howses; and the toll to be taken before the markett bell be runge; and to inform this company of the true valew of the toll; and the toll taker to haue the corn gathered and they and theyr servants to attend these 4 about the gatheringe thereof, and to haue 2 Constables to assist y*e*m.

3383, fo. 22.

June 3, 1608.

*Scavadge Fee.*—Ytt ys agreed, that the pavio*urs* shall take theyr scavadge fee eu*er*ie markett day vpon the markett pavem*en*ts as soone as the corn shall be brought and sett downe, to the end that the p*ar*tie owner or his servant that bryngs ytt may see what ys taken there out, and on the other syde to p*re*vent the losse of the same scavadge fee yf ytt shalbe differed till the markett bell be rung.

*Darbie Men.*—Darbie men to be sent for to morrow, and to be treated w*i*thall to forbeare theyr buyinge of corn here. And for further and better care hereof, yf they shall be in the corn markett, the ou*er*seers to stynt theyr buyinge that the same shall not excede 2 stryckes a peice to furnishe his necessitie, yf his case shall requyer.[2]

3383, fo. 22d.

*Maltsters.*—Order to be gyven to eu*er*ie maltster in the towne to forbeare buyinge of barley to mawlt eyther by y*e*m selves or by theyr servants, and that eu*er*ie maltster shall bringe into the markett a strik or 2 of mault to furnishe the markett w*i*thall.[3]

Lyke order to be gyven to all the neighbo*urs* neere the markett that they suffer not any corn to be brought into theyr howses, nor to be sent furth (but in the open markett) before the markett bell be rung, on payne of 3s. 4d. 3383, fo. 23.

August 3, 1608.

*A Common Bull.*—Ytt ys agreed, that M*aiste*r Stables shall haue xiijs. iiijd. *per annum* from the towne for the keepinge of a bull for

[1] Noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 564.

[2] Bailey, vol. i., p. 564, gives an abstract of this order.

[3] Bailey, vol. i., p. 564, wrongly describes this as an order forbidding the maltsters to bring barley to market.

the Burgesses kyne, the bull still to be his, and the Burgesses to send theyr kyne when cawse ys to the place where his bull shall go and be kept. Wherevnto M*aiste*r Stables hath consented.[1] 3383, fo. 24.

## CXVI.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1608-9.

October 24, 1608.

*Ye Townes Salt.*[2]—Ytt ys agreed that the townes salt shall be d*eliuere*d to the Chamb*er*laynes by waight and they to exchange the same by M*aiste*r Maior's direction.

*Middletorn Jury theyr Chardges.*—Ytt ys agreed that the towne shall pay from hencefurth 24s. to the Myddletorn Jury both att Mich*elma*s and Easter toward*es* theyr chardges, the same to begyn now w*i*th this jury.[3] 3384, fo. 18.

November 28, 1608.

*Butchers.*—Where some young butchers doo confusedly and disorderly stand in the street att the west end of the Shambles on the Sattyrday, to the forestallinge of those that stand w*i*thin, ytt ys agreed, that those w*hi*ch so stand there shall take places on the north syde of the fysh shambles, there to sett theyr bord*es* and tressells for the tyme, vntill further order shall be taken for the takinge away of some shopps from those that are doobly p*ro*vyded. 3384, fo. 19.

December 19, 1608.

*Langford, taylo*ur.—Forasmuch as John Langford, taylor, being sworn Burgesse the last yeare in M*aiste*r Bonn*er*'s tyme, and was to paye x. li. to the towne for his fyne, and gaue his bill for the same; sithence[4] w*hi*ch tyme he can not agree w*i*th the Company of the Taylo*ur*'s, neyther is able to pay the sayd some of x. li. to the towne according to his bill: therefore, att the humble entreaty of the sayd Langford and by his consent, this company hath disfranchised him, and therevpon hath gyven him in his bill of dett for the sayd x. li., w*hi*ch he thankfully accepteth. John Langford*es* marke.

3384, fo. 20d.

January 23, 1608-9.

Sir *Gervys Clyfton.*—M*aiste*r Maior to bestowe 26s. 8d. in wyne

[1] Bailey, vol. i., p. 565, notices this order.

[2] Salt received as toll.

[3] Bailey, vol. i., p. 568, describes this as an allowance for their entertainment.

[4] sithence = since.

and banquettinge stuff att his howse vpon the entertaynm*en*t of S*ir* Gervysse Clyfton and his lady and theyr company.[1] 3384, fo. 21.

March 30, 1609.

*Watch.*—Ytt ys agreed, that from this tyme forward*es* for 3 weekes there shall be a watch sett for the towne to looke to the passengers that shall come from any visited place,[2] and to look to ye takinge vpp of forayne[3] wandringe people; this watch to consist of 4 men, and theyr wages for these 3 week*es* to be p*ay*d out of the townes stock: and then to take a forther coorse.[4]

The men assigned: Sam*uel* Bell for the Chappell Barr; Ro*bert* Pight for the Trent Bridge; Edw*ard* Garland, Rich*ard* P*ar*kyns to be passant[5] to and fro.

Ytt ys agreed, that eu*er*ie Alderman shall chose 2 deputies vnder him to assist his busynes in his Ward.[6] 3384, fo. 22d.

April 10, 1609.

*Ayde for the Prince.*—Ytt is agreed, that the towne shall pay 3 li. 6s. 8d. for the townes land*es* toward*es* the Princes ayde.[7]

*Saint Ane Well.*—Ytt ys agreed, that the meetinge att S*ain*t Ane Well shall hould on Black Moonday,[8] and the Cownsell and Cloathinge to bee there, and to sytt togeather according to theyr seniorities, and to pay xvjd. a man all alyke.[9] 3384, fo. 23.

May 20, 1609.

*Watch.*—The watch to contynew, and a collecc*i*on to be made by gatheringe of the peoples weekely bounty. 3384, fo. 24.

June 26, 1609.

*Mares.*—Ytt ys agreed, that mares shall be co*m*monable in the medowes aswell as horses.

August 14, 1609.

*Memorandum.*—That this day, before all the company p*re*sent att

[1] Quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 568.

[2] That is, from any place visited by pestilence.

[3] forayne = non-Burgess.

[4] An abstract of this minute is given by Bailey, vol. i., p. 568.

[5] passant = passing.

[6] A list of the deputies is given.

[7] To make Prince Henry, the eldest son of King James, a Knight. See *Calendar of State Papers*, Domestic Series, 1603-1610, p. 494, etc. The aid to make the lord's eldest son a knight was a payment due from the tenant to the lord when his eldest son was deemed fit to bear arms. It was one of the three great feudal aids, and it was paid by the Burgesses of Nottingham as tenants *in capite*. This aid was abolished by the Statute 12 Car. II., c. 24 (*Stat. of the Realm*, v., p. 259).

[8] See above, page 256.

[9] This is quoted by Bailey, vol. i., p. 568, who erroneously gives the amount of the contribution as 6d.

the nominacion of new Maister Maior (the names appearinge in the fyrst page of this book), the matter of the new buildings by the church wall syde[1] comming in questyon, which were dislyked by the Judges att the Assises last: ytt ys agreed, that a letter shalbe wrytten and sent to My Lordes the Judges from Maister Maior, Maister Recorder, and Maister Aldermen, to gyve yem satisfaccion of the convenyency of them, to the bewty of the place, being formerly basely vsed, and of the contentment of the people dwelling neere thereto, and of the necessitie for the prouisions of the poore men that haue now bestowed theyr goodes there and are vnprovyded of shopps for theyr trades; with this, that of themselues they did somewhat excede the allowance and limitacion of theyr buildings consented vnto by the company: and so to indeavour to satisfye them: till answere whereof be retorned, the matter to stay. 3384, fo. 25.

September 11, 1609.

*Feildes Stynted.—Chescun a auer* 8 beasts *vel* 5 horses, *et ils dee ses proper* beasts: *poena, chescun* beast *supra numerum* 3s. 4d., *et chescun eeant* (?) not his owne ijs., *poena.* Chamberlaynes to dryue twise: *poena* 3s. 4d.[2] 3384, fo. 25d.

We sate till one of ye clock. 3384, fo. 26.

September 18, 1609.

*Maister Seele.*—Maister Seele this day was chosen to be one of the Councell in the roomth[3] of Maister Tomlynson, but not sworne bycawse he ys not well, as is affirmed. 3384, fo. 26.

*Sheep in the Feilde.*—Ytt ys ordered by all this company present, that, whereas by a former order sheepe were commonable in the feildes on Saint Mathew daye, and so till Hallowtyd,[4] now, forasmuch as this yeare hath proued very subiect to wett and rayn and the medowes and Eastcroft haue bene and are ouerflowne[5] with water, whereby the Burgesses are barred and not provyded of any keeping for theyr horses and cattell but onely in the open feildes: therefore, ytt ys ordered, that for this yeare, in respect of this neces-

[1] This, no doubt, refers to S. Mary's Church.

[2] The following is the meaning of this polyglot minute: 'Every one to have 8 beasts or 5 horses, and they to be of his own beasts: penalty, each beast above the number 3s. 4d., and every one not his own 2s. pain. Chamberlains to drive (the fields) twice: penalty, 3s. 4d.'

[3] roomth = room.

[4] Hallowtyd = the feast of All Hallows, November 1.

[5] ouerflowne = overflowed. An old example of a familiar blunder.

sitie, that no p*er*son shall putt in or keepe any shepe in the feilde this yeare till this day fortnight, that is, Monday after Michaellmas Day next, on payne of eu*ery* score xijd.

And then, when that tyme comes that sheepe shall come in, they shall contynew there no longer then Hallowtyde.[1]

And that eu*ery* p*er*son shall haue but 60 sheepe there this yeare for his stint, the same to be his owne without hyring or letting any gates of one from another, on payne that eu*ery* offender offending herein to forfeyt for eu*er*ie tenn sheepe vjd., offending either in nomber or in p*ro*perty; and so after this rate.

September 20, 1609.

*J*ohn *Heywood*.—John Heywood called in questyon for offending this company, in not payinge his dutyes and to be sworne Burgesse. He hath agreed with M*aiste*r Drury, Head Master.

*Henry Kyrke*.—Henry Kyrke, shoomaker, lykewise brought in questyon for vsing his trade and will not pay his dutyes. He gyvinge obstinate answeres, was co*m*mytted to prison. And Christofer Cropper, glou*er*, hath gyven his word to satisfye all dutyes, having some tyme for ytt, w*hi*ch was referred to M*aiste*r Drury, Head M*aste*r, to sett downe. 3384, fo. 26d.

## CXVII.—*Subsidy Roll.*

1608-9, March.

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| [2]M*aiste*r Maiore *in bonis*,[3] 4 li. | vjs. viijd. |
| M*aiste*r Allton *in ter*[*r*]*is*,[4] 40s. | vs. iiijd. |
| M*aiste*r Roberte P*ar*ker *in bonis*, 3 li. | vs. |
| M*aiste*r Recles *in bonis*, 3 li. | vs. |
| Hugh Varden *in bonis*, 3 li. | vs. |
| W*illia*m Bromley *in terris*, 20s. | ijs. viijd. |
| John Calton *in bonis*, 3 li. | vs. |
| M*aiste*r Wigley *in bonis*, 3 li. | vs. |

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| M*aiste*r Alderman Morehagh *in bonis*, 3 li. | vs. |
| M*aiste*r Poule *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. | ijs. viijd. |

[1] Hallowtyde = the feast of All Hallows, November 1.

[2] The first set of figures represents the value of the goods or lands and the second the amount of the assessment. The names, it will be seen, are arranged in Wards with the Alderman's name at the head of each.

[3] *in bonis* = in goods.

[4] *in terris* = in lands.

M*aiste*r Halsworth *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
Humphray Stokes *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Dreury *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Sprintall *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Perkin *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Grise *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Shawe *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
W*illia*m Bell the yovnger *in terris*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Gambl *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.

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M*aiste*r Alderman Bonar *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Hacer *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Kime *in ter[r]is*, 40s. . . . vs. iiijd.
Leves Bynde his poole . . . . 4d.

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M*aiste*r Alderman Hurte *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Henry Aluye *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Huthwaite *in bonis*, 4 li.. . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Skole *in terris*, 40s. . . . vs. iiijd.
M*aiste*r Roberte Cuper *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Boylson *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Dalton *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
Henry Ovtfeld *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Rovlstone *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*estr*es Bovne *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Widdowson, butcer, *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Sherwin the elder *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
George Leese *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Lenard Nix *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Oxley *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Frances Walles *in ter[r]is*, 40s. . . . vs. iiijd.
M*aiste*r Tomlenson *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Knifton *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.

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M*aiste*r Alderman Jacson *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Svmersall *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
M*aiste*r Lettellfare *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . vs.
Richard Joete *in ter[r]is*, 20s. . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aiste*r Mason *in ter[r]is*, 40s. . . . vs. iiijd.

M*aister* ~~William~~ Gregory *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 40s. . . . . . vs. iiijd.
M*aister* Blyeth the yovnger ~~*in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s.~~ . . . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aister* Thomas Nix *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* John Collenson *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 40s. . . . . . vs. 4d.
M*aister* Blyeth the elder *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 40s. . . . . . vs. 4d.
Ovmfray Askew *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.

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M*aister* Alderman Freman *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aister* Atkinson *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 40s. . . . . . . . vs. iiijd.
M*aister* John Freman *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . vs.
Roberte Borton *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aister* Steuen Hill *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
M*aister* Niccolas Sherwin yovnger *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . vs.
Burton Godwin *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
W*illia*m Ludlam *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Marmeduke Gregory *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Held *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . . vs.
Thomas Moris *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
W*illia*m Hunte *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Langford *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
Richard James, ropemaker, *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . ijs. viijd.
W*illia*m Lvpton *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 20s. . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
M*est*r*e*s Gelstrope *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . vs.
Roberte Colinson *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . vs.

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M*aister* Alderman Welch *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aister* James Seele, draper, *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . vs.
W*illia*m Shirwin, butcer, *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Hare *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Woolfe *in bonis*, 4 li. . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
John Pery *in bonis*, 3 li. . . . . . . . . vs.
W*illia*m Clarke, malltester, *in bonis* . . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Frances Hall *in ter*[*r*]*is*, 40s. . . . . . . vs. iiijd.

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*Sessor*[*es*].

M*aister* Nubold *in bonis*, iiij. li. . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
M*aister* Johnson *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . vs.
M*aister* Ric*hard* Parker *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . vs.
Geo*rge* Ryley *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . vs.

William Pynder *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
John Parker *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
Thomas Morley *in terris*, 20s. . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
James Rotheram *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
Martyn James *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
Robert Sherwyn *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
Robert Freeman *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
Edward Grene *in bonis*, iij. li. . . . . . . . . vs.
George Walker *in terris*, 20s. . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
*Totalis:* xj. li. xjs. iiijd. 4635.

## CXVIII.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

### 1609-10.

### September 29, 1609.

Forasmuch as Edward Grene beinge chosen this Michelmas Day to be second Chamberlayne, and hath obstinately refused the same, to the evill example of others in tymes to come: therefore this wholl company for his contempt doo disfranchise him, and so to remayne as no Burgesse, vnlesse he doo redeme the same offence agayne by his submission, and by payinge of a fyne of fyve powndes to the towne att, or before the end of, the next generall Sesseions here to be houlden: yf he fayle hereof, then he standes disfranchised. And in the meane tyme he ys suspended from this company.[1] 3385, p. 2.

### October 18, 1609.

*Pavyour.*—The offyce of Pavyour beinge disputed on this day and the inconve[n]yences layd open by sufferinge the same offyce to remayne in the handes of Maister Wydowson and Goodwyfe Wilday, through whose insufficyencye the pavementes haue bene much decayed and the duty of the offyce much neglected, neuerthelesse this company, havinge great regard as well for provision of a fytter offycer to supply this place, as also for a comfortable releife and allowance to the sayd Maister Wydowson and Goodwyfe Wilday to mayntayne theyr poore estates, this company with one consent are agreed that the sayd Maister Wydowson and Goodwyfe Wilday shall be now dischardged from the sayd offyce, and that Christofer Gascoygne here present be chosen Pavyer in theyr rooms, and that

[1] There is a marginal note that he paid the fine on Saturday, September 30. This minute is noticed in Bailey, *Annals of Nottinghamshire*, vol. i., p. 571.

he haue and *per*forme the dutye of that place, and that he shall allow and deliu*er* weekely from hencefurth vnto the sayd M*aiste*r Wydoson and Margarett Wilday eu*ery* Sattyrday att night to eyther of them one peck of wheate till Mich*elma*s next, and so forward*es* att the pleasure of this company, and shall also pay vnto them the sayd M*aiste*r Wydowson and M*ar*garet Wilday eu*er*ie Sattyrday att night as aforeseyd from this tyme till May Day next vs., that ys, to eyther of them 2s. 6d., and from May Day till Mich*elma*s 3s. 4d., a week between y*e*m; and, in case the sayd M*aiste*r Wydowson and M*ar*garet Wilday, or eyther of y*e*m, doo dye, then the paym*entes* and p*ro*visions aforesayd to cease and the same to be vnyted to the offyce agayne: p*ro*vyded allwayes, that this company doo retayne a power in themselves still from tyme to tyme to abridge, abate, or alter this order, or any p*ar*te thereof, as occasion may arise to moue theyr discretions therein.

Hereupon Christofer Gascoygne was sworne Burgesse before the company and all p*ar*ties well pleased. 3385, pp. 23, 24.

November 20, 1609.

*M*aiste*r Hare for Newark Toll.*—Ytt ys agreed, by the more p*ar*te of the voyces here p*re*sent, that a lease shall be made to Rich*ard* Hare of the toll of Newarke and Gunthorpe for 21 yeares from Mich*elma*s last att viij. li. *per annum* rent and 30 li. fyne, and to forgo his close he had form*er*ly for his Burgesse P*ar*te, and to covenant to saue the towne harmles and the right of the same toll vndampnifyed for any act to be co*m*mytted by him or his assignes, and to pay this fyne here att th'ensealing of his lease. 3385, p. 29.

December 13, 1609.

*Constitucions.*—The voyces called for the ordinances for the tradesmen[1] to passe vnder the townes seale: the voyces are gone agaynst the allowinge of them. 3385, p. 31.

January 24, 1609-10.

*Ro*bert *Rotheram.*—Rob*er*t Rotheram and Jone his wyfe to be bownd to theyr good behavio*ur* and to appeare att the next Assises, for resistinge the ou*er*seers of the visited to bury a childe in S*ain*t Nicholas Church yard, and for abusinge of M*aiste*r Maior.

3385, p. 32.

[1] That is, the ordinances made by the different trade companies for the regulation of their trades. The butchers' ordinances, No. XLIV., p. 180 above, are an example.

April 20, 1610.

*New Drapery.*—The stalls and standings in the new chamber ou*er* the New Butchery are rented this day att 4s. a yeare for eu*er*ie halfe baye,[1] and eu*er*ie dooble one to be att viijs., as they are now m*ar*ked now out. 3385, p. 37.

28 April, 1610.

*M*aiste*r and Vsher of the Freeschool.*—This company being espetially assembled for and touchinge the nominatinge and chusinge of an new vsher in the place and roomth of M*aiste*r Hall, late Vsher, who is now to go to Darby to be Head Master there, ytt is agreed as foloweth:

First, that [2] Sully, here p*re*sent and co*m*mended to the company for his sufficyency both by M*aiste*r Soresby and M*aiste*r Hall, shall be Vsher, and so to contynew vpon his well deservinge att the pleasure of the towne.

And whereas, by an order formerly made,[3] when M*aiste*r Lowe was Schoollmaster, the Vsher's wages was made xij. li. *per annum* and the Head Master's xviij. li. *per annum*, and so 40s. *per annum* was taken out of the Master's wages (w*hi*ch was 20 li. *per annum*) and added to the Vsher (w*hi*ch was x. li. *per annum*), and this was done then in respect of M*aiste*r Lowe's declyninge sufficiency, and that the Vsher then was to be most trusted w*i*th the discreet gou*er*nm*en*t of the sayd schooll, and by M*aiste*r Lowe's consent: w*hi*ch rate of wages hath stood eu*er* sithence;[4] now, forasmuch as this company is well satisfyed of the sufficiencie and well deservinge of M*aiste*r Soresby, the Head Master, as hath appeared by tryall of him in the sayd place, therefore they are contented and doo order that the sayd former order shall be voyde, and that now from hencefurth the said 40s. *per annum* shall be fetched back agayne from the Vsher and annexed to the Head Master's wages, as of right ytt owght, and that now from hencefurth the Master's wages is, and shalbe, 20 li. *per annum* and the Vsher's x. li. *per annum*. And hereto M*aiste*r Soresby and [2] Sully haue assented.[5]

*M*aiste*r Hall.*—And the company is contented that M*aiste*r Hall shall haue his wages payd vnto him now att his dep*ar*ture from O*ur*

[1] Upon 'bays,' see vol. iii., p. 482.
[2] Blank in MS.
[3] See above, page 280.
[4] sithence = since.
[5] This is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 571.

Lady Day last till this day, accordinge to the rate thereof and accordinge to the measure of the tyme, and withall the company haue subscrybed theyr names to a letter in his behalfe to the Bailiffs and brethren of Darby to commend him vnto them and to desier theyr loves towardes him.

*Maister Allen.*—Lastly, the company is contented that Maister Allen doo teach still to wryte and singe, as heretofore he hath doone, and that he haue the libertie of the parlor to teach his children in: whereto Maister Soresby hath assented, and that those children be vnder the order and gouernment of the said Maister Soresby. And so all things is thus established amongst them to all theyr good lykings and contentmentes. 3385, p. 38.

May 4, 1610.

*Woodes.*—The matter being spoken of by Maister Maior that Nicholas Walker and Francis Wâlker did make show that they would present our cuttinge downe of trees in the Copyces att the next Swanymote,[1] ytt is agreed, that the busynes shall go forward still, and the towne to defend the parties that doo ytt for the towne.

Maister Freeman and Maister Gregorie are requyred by the towne to take paynes to go to London this terme to indeavour to obtayne a confirmacion of the townes woodes and of the Tanners' landes.[2] And Maister Bonner and Maister Stables will eyther of them lend 30 li. towardes ytt, and are to haue the townes security for 52 li. 10s. att 20 Decembre next. To remember the howses which the Judges haue dislyked.[3] 3385, p. 39.

September 24, 1610.

*Visitacion.*[4]—The account of Maister Maior touchinge the chardges of the visitacion here in the towne, from the xij[th] of Januarie last till the 6 of Aprill folowinge, and so onwardes:

Received in these 13 weeks by particuler collecions by assesment out of the seaven Wardes, euerie weeke cominge to 40s. and some ood . . . . . . . . . xxviij. li. ijs. 8d. ob.

[1] That is, the Forest Court for the Forest of Sherwood. The Coppice was within the bounds of this Forest.

[2] King James' confirmation is printed above, No. XXII., p. 68. It now appears that the messuages therein specified constituted the gift of the Tanners to the town for the sustentation of Hethbeth Bridge, for the specification agrees with No. XLIII., vol. iii., p. 441. An abstract of the grant from the feoffees of the Tanners is printed in vol. iii., p. 444, No. LVIII.

[3] See above, page 292.

[4] That is, the plague.



Rec*eived* of the benevolence of knight*es*, ladyes, and gent*ilmen* lyinge in the towne and not assessed . . . . . . . . xxvijs.

Rec*eived* of the cheife constables of the Wapentakes of Rushclyffe, Thurgarton and Leighe, Bingham, and Broxtowe w*i*thin the tyme aforesayd, beinge assessed by the Justyces of the Shire for and toward*es* the ayde and releife of the people vnder the Castle,[1] beinge out of o*ur* County and ayded by the Countiez, w*hi*ch was pa*i*d to M*aiste*r Maio*r* . . . . . . . . xxij. li. xjs. viijd.

Summa: lij. li. js. iiijd. 3385, p. 42.

Payd out by M*aiste*r Maio*r* for the chardges of the visited and watchmen in the towne and att the Playnes . . . . . . . [2][xxj. li. vjs.]

Payd out by him for the chardges of the visited and watchinge att the Brewhouse and vnder the Castle . . . . . . . . xxxix. li. xs. . . .

Summa layd out: 50 li. xvjs.

So remayneth in the hand*es* of M*aiste*r Maio*r* beinge more then he hath layd out . . xxvs. iiijd.

3385, p. 48.

## CXIX.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

### 1610-11.

October 31, 1610.

The matter of [the] visitac*i*on[3] being considered on this day, ytt is fyrst agreed that the chardge to be imployed as yet to be born by the towne till ytt come to some x. or xij. li., and then, yf there be cawse—w*hi*ch God defend!—there shalbe a collecc*i*on to help to support the chardge. 3386, fo. 18.

And therefore the company is determyned to haue eu*er*ie week an Alderman and 4 ou*er*seers to deale herein. And accordingly ytt ys agreed, that M*aiste*r Maio*r*, M*aiste*r Jowett, M*aiste*r Hare, M*aiste*r

[1] That is, the inhabitants of Brewhouse Yard, which was outside the limits of the old Borough.

[2] The edge of the leaf is here defaced. The amount is here calculated from the total.

[3] visitation = plague.

Ryley, M*aiste*r Millington to be for the fyrst weeke, and the weeke to begin on Monday, and so to contynew till Sunday att night.[1]

3386, fo. 18d.

January 28, 1610-11.

*Common Works.*—Ytt is agreed, that there shall bee co*m*mon dayes works p*re*sently to helpe to amend the Leene and Trent Lane, and to haue but a Ward a day, and to begin w*i*th M*aiste*r Freeman's Ward, and so to go througheout the towne, the ou*er*seers to be carefull to look to itt, and the Constables to gyve sommons accordingly.

*Fall of Trowse.*[2]—Ytt is agreed, that there shalbe a fall for the Burgesses this yeare in the Copyes, the same to be sett out by the Bridgemasters and Chamberlaynes, and then all people to forbeare to fetch any trowse or tinsell out of the same wood*es*. And this fall to be sett out att the townes chardge, and the day to be on the first Moonday in Cleane Lent.[3] 3386, fo. 20d.

March 18, 1610-11.

*William Marshall his Gowne.*—The company beinge moved to take pitty on W*illia*m Marshall's poore estate and to help him w*i*th somethynge toward*es* the p*ro*vidinge of him of a gowne, w*hi*ch he greatly wanteth, the company, regarding his age and his long servyce toward*es* the towne, and also his great nede, are contented and pleased to gyve him 25s. toward*es* the makinge of him a gowne; and this must come out of the 45s. in reckoninge betwene M*aiste*r Hurtt and M*aiste*r Harstaffe remayninge dew to the towne from them, or the one of them, as appeareth by the account of the visitac*i*on made the last yeare by M*aiste*r Hurtt, then Maio*r*. And accordingly M*aiste*r Hurtt is content to pay the sayd 25s. to Marshall out of the same, and the residew, *videlicet*, the sayd 20s. remayninge, shall contynew still vpon an accompte. 3386, fo. 22d.

April 9, 1611.

*Edmondes.*—Edmondes the hatter called in questyon touchinge his tradinge here in towne. Vpon conference, the company hath gyven him tyme till Lammas next to make answere here whether he will pay his 10 li. fyne for his freedome or leave the towne, and in the meane tyme not to infringe the lib*er*ty of the towne by his tradinge here.[4] 3386, fo. 23d.

[1] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 574. Lists of the overseers are given in the Hall Book.

[2] trowse = underwood.

[3] Monday, February 11, 1610-11.

[4] Noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 575.

May 8, 1611.

Sain*t* *John's*.—This company havinge conference w*i*th M*aiste*r Hynde touchinge S*ain*t John's for a howse of correction, ytt is agreed, and M*aiste*r Hynde hath assented, that the towne shall haue all the howse and the garden for the vse aforesayd; and M*aiste*r Hynde to cleare the possession and to remoue the ten*antes* therein now beinge before Lammas Day next; and M*aiste*r Hynde to haue still the chappell and the barn by him builded and the fore yard, and he to sett a prick hedge betwixt the chappell and the dwelling howse all along to devyde them; and the passage to the howse to be made att the wall beneath the new builded barn. And in respect hereof and in recompence to M*aiste*r Hynde, ytt is agreed, that where M*aiste*r Hynde did form*er*ly pay 40s. rent for all, he shall now pay but 20s. rent yearely for those things assigned to him, and he to haue a Burgesse p*ar*te assigned to him att Mich*elma*s nexte as older Burgesses haue of his ranck: p*ro*vyded allwayes, that yf the towne shall hereafter neede to haue the sayd chappell and yard and barn, or any p*ar*te thereof, for the vse aforesayd, that then M*aiste*r Hynde shall still be willinge to relinguishe the same to the towne att theyr pleasure. And herew*i*th all p*ar*ties are contented.[1] 3386, fo. 24.

June 19, 1611.

Before this company was the Schooll account made, and the company is contented, vpon M*aiste*r Soresbies[2] good desert and vpon his humble moc*i*on, to build him a little brewhowse for his necessary vse; and accordingly M*aiste*r Hurtt, M*aiste*r Freeman, M*aiste*r Stables, Aldermen, the Schoollwardens, and others are gone to view ytt.

And itt is agreed, that the Schoolmaster haue a care to haue his children come to him vpon eu*ery* Sonday morninge before servyce, and so in the after noone, and lykewise on eu*ery* holyday, to be instructed by him and to attend him to the churche.[3] And that the children be restrayned from so oft playinge as heretofore they haue vsed, and herein M*aiste*r Soresbye is required to take a speciall care that they play not, in any case, vpon any Monday, Wednesday, or Fryday, nor att the request of any mariadges *prout*[4] heretofore, etc.

3386, fo. 25d.

[1] This is somewhat inaccurately quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 575.

[2] The Head Master.

[3] Bailey, vol. i., p. 575, notices this order.

[4] *prout* = as.

## CXX.—*Extracts from the Minutes of the Council.*

### 1611-12.

### July 10, 1612.

The company debatinge vpon the necessary chardge to be imployed about his Ma*iesties* entertaynm*ent*, ytt ys thought convenyent that there shalbe 150 li. borowed vpon interest till the towne shalbe able to paye ytt. 3387, p. 86.

M*aiste*r Jackson, M*aiste*r Hurtt, M*aiste*r P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Pynder, M*aiste*r Hynde to survey the passages on the backsyd toward*es* Highe Crosse, and to cawse them to be made convenyently for his Ma*iesties* passage, and to cawse all blocks, tymber, and other impediment*es* and annoyances to be removed.

M*aiste*r Freeman, M*aiste*r Stables, M*aiste*r Hare, M*aiste*r Sherwyn, M*aiste*r Ro*bert* Freeman, these in lyke sort to survey the passage from the Castle to the bridge ou*er* the medowes, and to doo *ut supra*,[1] and also the wyndmill hill passage.[2] 3387, p. 87.

### July 17, 1612.

*M*aiste*r* *Stables for* 100 *li.*—Ytt ys agreed by all the voyces m*ar*ked w*i*th '*idem*,'[3] that S*ain*t George Close shall be mortgaged to M*aiste*r Stables for a hundreth and tenn pownd*es*, payable att a yeares end; w*hi*ch money ys to furnishe the townes wants att this tyme about the entertaynm*ent* of his Ma*ies*tie.[4]

*M*aiste*r* *Freeman for* 40 *li.*—Ytt is also agreed by all this company p*re*sent, that 40 li. more shalbe borowed of M*aiste*r Alderman Freeman for one wholl yeare, and he to haue the Farr Dovecoate Close in the possession of Jo*hn* Freeman and Huge Varden in mortgage for the same, redeemable vpon the paym*ent* of 44 li. att a yeares end. Wherevnto M*aiste*r Freeman hath assented. And this money is lykewyse for the cawse aforesayd.[4]

*M*aiste*r* *Freeman*, *M*aiste*r* *Hill.*—M*aiste*r Freeman and M*aiste*r Hill are requyred to travell to London, and by theyr discretions to p*ro*vyde a p*re*sent for his Ma*ies*tie, eyther by plate or in gould, as they shall thinck fyttest by conference and inquirie of others, and the valew thereof is lykewyse left to theyr discretions. And they

[1] *Translation:* as above.

[2] These minutes are noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 578.

[3] *idem* = the same, ditto.

[4] This is quoted by Bailey, vol. i., p. 579.

also to inquire the manner and order of other places how his Ma*ie*stie hath bene entertayned that the same may bee some directions for vs.[1]

3378, p. 88.

August 3, 1612.

*Touching the King's Entertaynm*ent.—This day, before this company, M*aiste*r Freman and M*aiste*r Hill made theyr account for theyr London voyage last. And here they brought in 3 fayer gilt boolls, *videlicet*, 1 wayinge 59 oz. qtr. att 6s. 8d. the oz. comes to 19 li. 15s.; another wayinge 61 oz. att 6s. 8d. comes to 20 li. 12s.;[2] a 3d wayinge 63 oz. 3 q*uar*ters att 6s. 8d. comes to 21 li. 5s.; in all 61 li. 12s.

And for theyr horse hyer and rydinge chardges and other expences 7 li. 18s., and for a box 3s. 4d.: total 69 li. 13s. 4d.[1]

Receyved by them att London of M*aiste*r Stables' c. li. 60 li.;[3] receyved that came for the fyne of Euerton toll lease 20 li.: total 80 li.

So remayneth in theyr hand*es* of this account x li. 6s. 8d.: w*hi*ch they haue here p*ay*d to M*aiste*r Maio*r*, *et quieti sunt.*[4] 3387, p. 89.

August . . . , 1612.

*Lvnd*[*i*] . . . *Awgusti.*[5]—His Ma*ie*stie comes to Nott*ingham* and stayes there one nyght onely (?) att Thurland Howse.[6]

August 31, 1612.

Before this company M*aiste*r Maio*r* made his account for the chardges of his Ma*ie*sties entertaynm*en*t, and ytt appeareth by the paper thereof that that w*hi*ch he hath receyved comes to lix. li. vjs. viijd., that w*hi*ch he hath layde oute comes to liiij. li. xjs. iijd.[7] So remayneth 4 li. xvs. vd.: w*hi*ch was p*ay*d to the Chamb*er*laynes here p*re*sent *et quietus est.*[8]

3387, p. 90.

September 18, 1612.

[9]VILLA NOTTINGHAM, SCILICET.—*In Guihalda ejusdem villae, die Veneris xviij° die Septembris, anno regni Domini nostri Jacobi*

[1] This is quoted by Bailey, vol. i., p. 579.

[2] This amount, which should be £20 6s. 8d., has been altered from £20 5s.

[3] That is, £60 out of the £100 lent to the town by Alderman Stables.

[4] *Translation:* And they are quit.

[5] *Translation:* Monday, . . . August.

[6] This note, which is somewhat defaced, occurs on the cover of the Hall Book. It is in Gregory's writing.

[7] Noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 581.

[8] *Translation:* And he is quit.

[9] *Translation:* Town of Nottingham, to wit.—In the Gild Hall of the same town, on Friday the 18th of September, in the tenth year of the reign of our Lord James now King of England, etc., and of Scotland the 46th (year), by Richard Welsh, Mayor of the town aforesaid, the Recorder, Aldermen, and all of the Common Council of the same town.

*nunc Regis Angliae, etc., decimo et Scotiae xlvj*to, *per Ricardum Welch, Majorem villae praedictae, Recordatorem, Aldermannos, et omnes de Communi Concilio*[1] *ejusdem villae.*

Forasmuch as ytt ys found by dayly experyence thatt by the contynuall buildinge and erectinge of newe cottages and poore habytacions, and by the transferringe of barnes and such lyke buildinges into cottages and habytacions within this towne, and alsoe by the greate confluence of manye pore people from forraine parttes out of this towne to inhabite here, and lykewise by the vsuall and frequent takinge in of inmates into manye pore habytacions here, the poorer sortt of people doe much encrease, to the greate chardge and burthen of all the inhabytantes of the better sortt within this saied towne; by occasion of which inconveniences manye greivances and greate burthens haue arisen here, aswell in tymes of visitacions of pestilence, as otherwise in dayly chardges to supportt and maynetayne soe greate a number of poore and needy people shrowdinge themselves here by the meanes aforesaied, to the greate increase of idlenes and to the comittinge of many misdemeaners by such needy persons, wherewith aswell this towne as all our borderinge neighbors have beene and dayly are burthened and trobled and thereof doe justly complayne: for remedye of which abuses and inconveniences, ytt ys agreed on and ordered by the saied Maior, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Councell in manner and forme followinge, thatt is to saye,

I.—Thatt from henceforth noe Burgesse or freeman of this towne shall erect or build anye cottage, or cottages, or poore habytacions within this saied towne, or shall from henceforth convertt anye barne or other buildinge into anye cottage, howse, or habytacion within this saied towne, without the speciall lycence and consent of the Maior, Recorder, and Aldermen of the saied towne for the tyme beinge in wrytinge vnder theire handes and seales thereof and therevnto firste to be had and obteyned, vpon payne to every Burgesse and freeman of this towne offendinge herein to forfaite and pay for everie such offence to the saied Maior and Burgesses, and theire successors, the some of fyve powndes of lawefull monye of England, the same to be sewed for and recouered by the Chamberlaines of the saied towne of Nottingham for the tyme beinge by accion of dett againste every such person soe offendinge, the benefitt whereof shall contynualy goe and redownd to the vse of the saied Maior and Burgesses, and

[1] *Concilio.*] 'Consilio,' MS.

theire successors, for and towardes the mayntenance of the saied Corporacion, as other lyke fynes, forfeytures, and penalties heretofore haue done, and yet doe. And thatt the death, depryvacion, surrender, remouinge, or change of anye suche Chamberlaine or Chamberlaynes, for the tyme beinge, shalbe noe lett, abatement, or discontynuance of any such sute or accion soe to be begonne or broughte, butt thatt still the saied sute may and shall goe on and be proceeded in by and in the names of the persons beinge Chamberlaines for the tyme beinge.

II.—Itt ys lykewise ordered and agreed, thatt from henceforthe noe Burgesse or freeman of this towne shall receave, admitt, or take in any tenant, or person, or persons to be his tenant to anye cottage or poore habytacion here nowe in beinge cominge oute of the countrie and nott beinge a towne dweller here, without the lycence and consent of the saied Maior, Recorder, and Aldermen, for the tyme beinge, vnder theire handes in wrytinge, as aforesaied, on payne to everye Burgesse and Freeman offendinge herein to forfeite and loose for everie suche offence fyve markes to be recouered, as afores[aied] to the vse of the saied Maior and Burgesses, as aforesaied.

III.—And, lastly, to avoyed the greate inconvenience of inmates and poore forain tenauntes allredy taken in, ytt ys agreed on and ordered, thatt everie landlord beinge a Burgesse and freeman of this towne thatt hath received, admitted, or taken into anye his cottages or poore habytacions here anye inmate, or inmates, or poore forraine tenant att anye tyme within these three yeares now last paste, shall within one moneth nexte after notice gyven and publicacion of this ordynance become bound with sufficient suertie to the saied Maior and Burgesses, and theire successors, in the some of tenn powndes of lawefull monye of England to avoyed and remoue such inmates or forraine tenant soe lately taken in before and on this syde the firste daye of May now nexte ensewinge; or ells in defalte thereof everie such landlord, vpon requeste, shalbe bound with sufficient suerty to the saied Maior and Burgesses in the some of xx. li. for euerie such tenant or inmate, thatt respectively such his tenantes and inmates or theire children shall nott att anye tyme hereafter be chardgable or burdenows to the saied Maior and Burgesses, or to anye of the parishes within the saied towne of Nottingham, on payne thatt everie landlord refusinge to performe this ordynance on his partt, accordinge to the true intent and meaninge hereof, shall forfeite and loose

for everie offence and contempte herein by him made fyve markes, to be recouered as aforesaied, and to the vse aforesaied.

And for thatt ytt ys earnestly and generally desired thatt these ordynances may be faithfully observed and obeyed, vpon conceived hope thatt the observacion thereof will in short tyme produce bothe comfortt and contentment to the commons of this towne and allsoe be an ornament in the gouernment thereof, therefore ytt ys ordered, thatt the effecte of this ordynance, and of every partt thereof, shall within these twentye daies nexte be made knowne to every landlord whome ytt shall concerne by the seuerall Aldermen in theire seuerall Wardes, and allsoe shalbe published in the nexte open Quarter Sessions here to be holden; and the copie hereof to be hanged vpp in a table in the Hall, to the end thatt all persons takinge knowledge thereof may willingly and cherefully indeavour themselves to obay the same, for the common good and weale of the wholl Corporacion.

3387, p. 92 *sqq.*

## CXXI.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1612, October 23.

We present ye Chappill Barre for yat ye stone work is reddy to fall downe, and also we do intreatt yat it maybe taken downe, or elles it will fall, to ye dammidg of ye towne.

We present vnto you yat Darby men and all strangers may be restreynid for buying any corne, but ether a small quantity, or not till our townes men be servid: thear is a Statut to help vs in ye 39 of Elizabethe.[1] We pray you hav a regard of yat Statut.

We present yat we may hav a bull and a brawne[2] allowid for our towne. 2776 a.

## CXXII.—*Selections from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1612-13.

[3]*Per Orientem.*

We presente Roberte Godfrey for not workeing with his carte and horses at the comon work.—3s. 4d.

[1] This refers to 39 Eliz., c. xvi. (*Stat. of the Realm*, iv., p. 915), which empowered the Justices of the Peace to restrain persons from buying barley for malting purposes, with a view to reduce the excessive production of malt.

[2] brawne=boar.

[3] *Translation:* By the East.

We present Maister Thomas Tacey for the lyke.—3s. 4d.

We present Jarvis Nevcom for not servinge with his droghte.—3s. 4d.

We present Roberte James, ropmaker, for keping a scabed hors.—3s. 4d.

We present Roberte Godfray for kepinge a skebed horse, to the in fetcinge[1] of his nebores horses.—3s. 4d. 65, ro. 6.

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*[2]Per Orientem.*

19° *Julii*, 1613.

Wee present John Cooper, of the towne of Nottingham, barber, for vsinge and exercisinge the trade of a barber here in this towne by the space of three yeares now last past, beinge no freeman of this towne; thereby breaking the fraunches of this towne, and wrongingе the Burgesses here of the same trade.[3]—vs. 65, ro. 8.

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*[4]Occidens.*

We present John Redforne for vsinge the trade of wevinge, beinge no Bordgas.—12d.

We present William Bvras for the like.—12d.

We present Rober Scoles for the like.—12d.

We present the chandlars which dothe combynde with them selves to sell theire candles at to hye a rate.[5]—10s. a peice. 65, ro. 11.

[6]We present William Richards, shomaker, for interteyning Richard Crampton, milner, and Richard Green, tyler, into his house, and ye[7] continewing thear v. hours at ye leaste, the 14 of Aprill last past, and for making one drunken.—3s. 4d. The goodman of ye house was not at hom.

We present Richard Crampton, milner, for ye lyk.—3s. 4d.

We present Richard Green, tyler, for ye lyke.—3s. 4d.

We present James Awood for a common drunkerd.—vs. 65, ro. 20.

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*Presentmentes by the Constables.*

Wee present Michaell Grene for keepinge a company of tinckers

[1] in fetcinge = infecting.

[2] *Translation:* By the East.

[3] John Reeve, barber, is similarly presented.

[4] *Translation:* West.

[5] See below, page 316, No. CXXIV.

[6] It is not recorded by whom these presentments were made, but they were, apparently, made by the Constables' Jury.

[7] ye = they.

and other disordered persons in his howse drinckinge in the tyme of devyne service on the Saboath day.—3s. 4d. 65, ro. 22.

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To the Righte Worshipfull Maister Anker Jackson, Maior, Sir Henrie Pierrepont, Recorder, and the Worshipfull Aldermen of the towne of Nottingham.

The Humble Peticion of the Constables of the said towne.

Maye it please your Worshipps to bee informed, that whereas your suppliantes are certified that, by the custome of this towne, euerie Constable when he is sworne Constable should paye ob. q.,[1] and also that by the lawes of this realme hee needeth not, but vpon curtesie, to continewe in the said office aboue the space of one yeare at one tyme; and, farther, that euerie Constable ought to haue at euerie Sessions of the Peace holden within the Countye where hee dwellethe xijd. allowed for his dayes worke: nowe your said suppliantes haue heretofore, thoughe, as wee thinke, vniustlye, bene demaunded and haue payd yearly jd. ob.,[2] and nowe for refusinge to paye the said jd. ob. yearely are all presented;[3] and neuerthelesse some of vs haue beene, as it were, forced to contynewe in the said office five, sixe, or some ten yeares, or more, and haue never bene payd that which by the lawes of this realme is due to vs: and therefore most humbly desire your Worshipps' lawfull favour in the traversinge the said presentment against vs; and that it maye please you to take suche order that hereafter wee, or our successores, maye not be demaunded or taxed with more duties then of right wee oughte to paye, and maye haue suche duties as of righte belongeth vnto vs: and then wee shalbe ever redie and willinge, as rightly wee ought, to performe what faythfull service wee owe vnto the Kinges most excellent Maiestie and the estate of this towne; or otherwise wee humbly desire that your Worshipps will make choyce of other officeres to supplie the place, and that wee [m]aye be lawfullye dismist and discharged of the said office. 65, ro. 40.

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To the Right Worshipfull Maister Jackson, Maior, Sir Henry Pierpoynt, Recorder, and others the Kinges Maiesties Justices and Common Counsell of this towne of Nottingham.

[1] That is, ¾d.

[2] That is, 1½d.

[3] They were presented 'because the refuse to paye there thre halpence a pece to Maister Gregory [the Town Clerk] and William Marshall, according to the order of the Redd Booke.' William Marshall was the Mayor's Sergeant at Mace.

Y*our* supp*liantes*, beinge Burgesses of this towne and destitute of convenient howseroome for theimselves and their famelies, most humbly and incessantly compleyne and shew vnto y*our* Worships as followeth:

That whereas manie good men heretofore have given, graunted, and bequethed divers tenem*entes* and hereditam*entes* to the Maior and Burgess*es* of this towne to their sole good and appropriate vses, as in their seu*er*all deed*es* and bequest*es* most playnlie apperethe, yett so ytt is, neu*er*theless, Right Wor*shipfu*ll, as att this day [1]*luce clarius* ytt apperethe that sondrye, yea verie manie, of their tenem*entes* and hereditam*entes* are come into the hand*es* and possession of straungers and forreners, and manie poore Burgess*es* either harborles or els compelled for want to take howses otherwayes vpon great rent*es* and incomes, to the great greiff, losse, and wronge of vs Burgess*es*, vnder y*our* correcc*i*on we speake ytt, as we take ytt, and contrarie to the trew intent, p*ur*port, and meaning of ye seu*er*all donou*rs* and testatou*rs*.

Maye ytt therfore please y*our* Worships of y*our* just pietie towardes vs, for God hathe appoynted you to see to ye execuc*i*on of justice, and of y*our* mercifull respect of vs poore members of this Corporac*i*on, to vouchsafe to doe vs right, and to dispossesse forreners of their vniust tenures, and ayde vs poore Burgess*es* to our intitled habitac*i*ons: so shall we reioyse vnder so iust gou*er*nou*rs*, and daily pray for y*our* good estates in p*ar*ticular, as also for ye florishinge estate of this towne of Nottingham. 65, ro. 51.

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[2]*Oriens.*

We p*re*sent M*aiste*r Morley for being in ye week dey suffering ij. loud[3] of barley to be deliuered to Nathaniell Halloes and Samwell Potter, of Darby, out of his house w*i*thout any towll,[4] being d*eliuere*d on ye Markett Day.—vs.

We also p*re*sent y*a*t you will make an order y*a*t no man shall *rece*yve any corn into his house or chamber for any man of Darby, and y*a*t ye men of Darby y*a*t frequent o*ur* markitt may be tyed to buy but a quantity, and not befor ye townes men be servid.

We make request y*a*t ye old order may be sett a foott agean, w*hi*ch is y*a*t s*er*tin men may walk ye markitt, and so y*a*t corn be



[1] *Translation:* Clearer than the light.

[2] *Translation:* East.

[3] loud = loads.

[4] towll = toll.

nott vnlawfully sett vp, and y*a*t all ye corn y*a*t is brought in to ye towne vpon Fryday night may be brought into ye markitt on Satterday morning. 65, ro. 54.

## CXXIII.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

### 1612-13.

### October 26, 1612.

*Jo*hn *Parker.*—M*aiste*r Jo*hn* P*ar*ker to haue vjs. of the ould Chamb*er*laynes to be allowed vnto him for his losse receaved these 3 last yeares in his Troughe Close by the visited people.[1]

3388, fo. 32.

### March 24, 1612-13.

*Jo*hn *Pepp*er.—Jo*hn* Pepp*er* having gott the possession of Tho*mas* Wright's tenem*en*t in Hungate, now called in questyon for ytt, alleadgeth that he came to ytt by Wright's consent, who is now dead. And he being offered ytt for 3 monethes to come to p*ro*vyde him a howse and to pay 6s. 8d. for this tyme he hath had ytt, he merely denyeth ytt, and will not leave the possession thereof, but sayth he is a Burgesse and therefor he will haue ytt, albeyt he hath had a Burgesse P*ar*te before: therefore the company is in opinion, that the howse shalbe viewed and a lease to be made to another to gayn the possession. 3388, fo. 33d.

### March 31, 1613.

*Sir Phi*llipp *Stanhope.*—Ytt is agreed by all the company here p*re*sent, that, att the special moc*i*on of S*ir* Phillipp Stanhope, Knight, W*illia*m Hopkinn, a drap*er* of Derby, shall bee a Burgesse of this towne att Christmas next and not before, and then to pay 10 li. fyne to the towne and 40s. to the company of m*er*cers, drap*er*s, and grocers: all w*hi*ch is done onely to satisfie S*ir* Phillip's request; w*hi*ch he taketh thanckfully att the townes hand*es*, etc.[2] 3388, fo. 34.

### May 7, 1613.

This meetinge is touchinge inmates.[3]

*M*aiste*r Stables' Ward.*—George Walker hath p*ro*mysed to be

[1] This close had, apparently, been occupied by cabins for the plague-stricken.

[2] This is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 578.

[3] That is, tenants of dwellings and lodgers who were not Burgesses of the town. See the order directed against them, above, page 305.

bownd, accordinge to the order,[1] for [2] newly comen from Woollaton to dwell in this towne neere the Bugholes in a new tenement of his in Maister Stables' Ward.

Maister Parker's Ward.—Edward Slater, his wyfe and a childe, an inmate taken in by wydow Gosse in Cowlane, William Bell then landlord, is chardged and commanded to avoyd this towne by the first of June next, or els he and his wyfe to go to Saint John's and to bee kept there. He hath dwelt here but one yeare and a halfe.

Maister Parker's Ward.—Thomas Johnson, cook, having a wyfe and a childe and came from Dentry[3] hither a yeare and a halfe agone, taken into a new cottage of Maister Leonard Nyx neere to the Cow-lane Barre; he sayth he will bringe sufficient suerties to satisfye the order within this senight, and, yf he fayle of this, he wilbe gone.

Maister Parker's Ward.—James Crabtree, having a wyfe and 2 children, taken in by Maister Leonard Nyx into one of his new tenementes in the Broad Lane, hath taken tyme to putt in security according to the order before the first of June next.

Maister Parker's Ward.—Alyce Mason, wydow, came from Cott-graue 10 monethes agone and is with her daughter the wyfe of Robert Archer, codder, and a child in one of Maister Nyx's howses in the Broad Lane: all these are to departe the towne by the first of June next, or els to go to the Howse of Correccion.

Maister Parker's Ward.—John Bagnett, laborer, having a wyfe and 4 children came from West Hallam xij. weeks agone, taken in by Maister Leonard Nyx into one of his new cottages in the Broad Marshe, to departe the towne before *primo Junii*[4] next, or els to Saint John's.

Maister Parker's Ward.—Thomas Cashe and his wyfe came from Lincoln, taken in by Elizabeth Hobson, wydow, his mother, dwelling in Walsergate on the cawsey, Sir Edward Stanhope's tenant: the inmates are to departe the towne before *primo Junii*[4] next, or els to go to the Howse of Correccion. 3388, fo. 34d.

Maister Freeman's Ward.—Jane Westborowe, wydow, without chardge, came from Newark halfe a yeare agone, now dwells in Hollow Stone; she hath promised to procure Maister Shaw her land-lord to be bownd for her, according to the order, or els some other good suerty, before the first of June next.

[1] The order above referred to.
[2] Left blank for the tenant's name.
[3] Daventry, Northamptonshire.
[4] The first of June.



*M*aiste*r* Par*ker*.—Tho*mas* Suttwell, his wyfe and a childe, taken in by Bennett Nubold in S*ain*t Mariegate. These were brought in by Jo*hn* Twells, who form*er*ly vndertooke to dischardge the towne of them: he is now chardged to remove them away out of the towne before the first day of June next, or els he to be putt to 4d. a weeke into the collector's booke toward*es* theyr mayntenance.

*M*aiste*r* *Freeman's Ward*.—Rich*ard* Oker, havinge a wyfe and 2 children and was hostler att Singell's, but where maryed ytt appeareth not, taken in by Ric*hard* Newton into one of the townes tenem*en*tes, hath bene here 2 yeares: these are to be avoyded before *primo Junii*[1] next, or els the howse to be taken into the townes hand and they the ten*antes* to bee otherwise p*ro*vyded for. And Newton and his wyfe hath assented herevnto.

*M*aiste*r* *Stables' Ward*.—Tho*mas* Wycome came out of Lincolnshire, havinge a wyfe and one childe, taken into a tenem*en*t nere White Rent*es* by M*aiste*r Langford *in jure*[2] Traue*rs*, have bene here 2 yeares, is to putt in bond w*i*th suerty this day senight accordinge to the order: w*hi*ch he hath p*ro*mised.

*M*aiste*r* *Freeman's Ward*.—Fr*ancis* Walser, having a wyfe and a child, he is a carpenter, ten*an*t to Chamb*er*layne Ludlam in the Narrow Marshe, and his father, are to gyve bond, [3]*ut supra*, or els to dep*ar*te the towne before *primo Junii proximo*.[1]

*M*aiste*r* *Weltch Ward*.—Rich*ard* Warren, a turner, havinge a wyfe, came out of Kent, and taken in here by Richard Barewell, and hath bene here 8 weekes: he is to dep*ar*te the towne before *primo Junii*[1] next.

*M*aiste*r* *Hare*.—W*illia*m Basforth, W*illia*m Smyth, pedler, and theyr wyves, taken into Ro*bert* Boos his howse att Gray Fryer Wall, are dischardged and Boos co*m*manded to gett them away before the first day of June next. And Boos is willing to putt away Smyth but not Basforth. *Ideo*[4] Basforth to S*ain*t John's, and the order to lye on Boos. 3388, fo. 35.

May 14, 1613.

*M*aiste*r* *Freeman's Ward*.—M*aiste*r Lvdlam, Chamb*er*layne, doth gyve his word that Fraunces Walser, his new taken in tenant in the Narrow Marshe, shall bee putt out of towne, or els he will gyve his bond for him, according to the order, this day senight.

[1] The first of June.
[2] *Translation:* in right (of).
[3] *Translation:* as above.
[4] *Ideo* = therefore.

Robert *Sherwyn*.—Maister Robert Sherwyn doth gyve his word eyther to be bownd for Smyth and Beardsley, his tenantes in Broadmarshe, on this syde Midsvmmer Day next, or els to putt them away by that tyme, according to the order.

Maister *Freeman's Ward*.—Michaell Rawson came from Newark with a wyfe and 3 children, taken in to a tenement in Fisher Gate by Henry Pare and Robertt Tompson: ytt is agreed, that they two shall putt him away before Midsummer next, or els the order to be layd vpon them.

Maister *Parker's Ward*.—Wagstaffe taken into a tenement of Maister Sheriffe Clark's in Barkergate: Maister Clarke doth promys to gett him away before Midsummer Day next, or els the order to lye vpon him.

Maister *Freeman's Ward*.—Lettyce[1] Cole, wydow, came out of Houghe Parishe, in Lincolnshire, taken into a tenement of Maister Sherwyn's in Broad Marshe *in tenura*[2] Fraunces Sanderson: she must leave the towne by this day senyght, or els to go to Saint John's.

Maister *Freeman's Ward*.—John Turner came from Beeston, taken into ye Holowston by Maister Shaw, is to go to Saint John's.

3388, fo. 35d.

June 4, 1613.

Maister *Freeman's Ward*.—John Heyward, fidler, taken in by Edmond Garland, hath a wyfe and j. childe, came from Rippley, and hath bene here j. yeare and a quarter, desireth tyme till this day senight eyther to putt in suerties or els to departe the towne: [3]*et conceditur*.—25 *Junii*. Garland hath promised to dischardge John Hewood out of his howse before the 9th of July next. [4]*Coram Majore, Magistro Freeman, et Magistro Parker, Aldermannis.*

3388, fo. 36d.

June 25, 1613.

*Barnes*.—John Barnes hath agreed to take in one Marten, from Bullwell, or Keyworth, into a poore, rotten coate in Hungate; and, besydes, hath bene heretofore dischardged from tiplinge,[5] for that he hath kept no order in his howse: therefore the Justyces here doo commytt the sayd Barnes to prison, till he putt in good suerties to forbeare tiplinge and to bee of good behaviour.

1 Lettyce = Laetitia.

2 *Translation:* In the tenure.

3 *Translation:* And it is allowed.

4 *Translation:* Before the Mayor, Mr. Freeman, and Mr. Parker, Aldermen.

5 That is, keeping a small beerhouse.

July 5, 1613.

*William Borowes.*—W*illia*m Borowes, laborer, hath a wyfe and 2 children, came from Kegworth, and is ten*an*t to Richard Jowett. The landlord sayth that he hath bene in the towne fower yeares, and so not to be bownd; w*hi*ch the Aldermen dislyke of, and therefore they are of opinion to take the benefytt of the order agaynst the landlord. 3388, fo. 37.

August 23, 1613.

M*aiste*r Alderman Freeman complayninge that James Riggett hath dyu*ers* tymes abused him in reviling speeches and in comparinge and equalling his credytt and honesty w*i*th M*aiste*r Freeman's: therefore, these Justices doo gr*an*t the good behavio*ur* agaynst him.[1] 3388, fo. 37d.

September 6, 1613.

*Hugo Varden.*—Forasmuch as ytt appeareth here to this company that Hughe Varden had 17 cattle in the feild*es* contrary to the order, being allowed but 8, and beinge called here in questyon for ytt; doth absolutely refuse to pay the forfeyture for the same according to the sayd order, and doth justefye his acte very contemptuously: therefore this company doth absolutely disfranchise him; and where he hath a p*ar*te of the Dovecoate Close conferred on him for his Burgesse p*ar*te, ytt is agreed, that the same p*ar*te of the close shalbe taken from him and be bestowed vpon another more worthy of ytt. Vpon the publishinge of this order vnto Hughe Varden, he doth submytt him selfe to this company: and therefore the order aforesayd is made voyde; and the company is content to take out of his 30s. here layd downe onely vjd. a beast, w*hi*ch is 4s. 6d.: and this ys here payd to the Chamb*er*laynes accordingly. 3388, fo. 38.

## CXXIV.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1613, April 23.

We present [2] Fostard, of Bridgford, for inclosinge the Midilltorne waie, that they can not goe acording as our libartie goeth in Bridgford feld nere to our Ladie Baie.—6s. 8d.

We present Stonne Stret to be in deckey for want of pawinge[3]

[1] That is, they make an order that he be bound over for his good behaviour.

[2] Blank in MS.

[3] pawinge = paving.

from Saint Maries Church stylle[1] to wardes the Free Scolle beinge warne awaie for want of fillinge with earth and pavinge.

Item we p*re*sente M*aiste*r George Ryley, Rych*ard* Hodeskin, Wyll*iam* Hunte, and Wyll*iam* Ryley for sellinge theire candelles at vd. a pownd by a generall consente to keepe thear prises so longe as they thinke good tyll they have tallow at thear one rates. 2776 b.

## CXXV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1613-14.

October 15, 1613.

*Southwell Pence.*[2]—Southwell pence beinge in arrerages for two yeares now last past, ytt ys agreed, that M*aiste*r Hill, Bridgem*aiste*r, shall pay the same, *videlicet*, 26s. 8d., out of his chardge, and so to sett ytt straight for this tyme. 3389, p. 28.

December 13, 1613.

*Glou*ers.—The glou*er*s being all here p*re*sent and the matter of theyr stall beinge in questyon, ytt is agreed, that the manner of placinge them shall stand as was apoynted on Fryday last by M*aiste*r Maior, M*aiste*r Hurtt, M*aiste*r P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Gregorie, M*aiste*r Pynder, M*aiste*r Lyttlefare, and M*aiste*r Chamb*er*layne Rockett; and, although some of the sayd glou*er*s did crosse the same on Sattyrday last, yet now they doo here submytt themselves and are very willinge to accept the same seu*er*ally and vnder the seu*er*all rents then sett downe and appoynted.

*M*aister *Wolfe.*—For that ytt appeareth that M*aiste*r Wolfe[3] hath of late kept company w*i*th Jone P*ar*ke att Thornelleyes att vndew tymes and in vndecent manner, and hath bene oft tymes drunk, to the iust dislyke of all this company, ytt ys therefore agreed by all the company here p*re*sent, except Jo*hn* Stanley, that the sayd M*aiste*r Wolfe shalbe expulsed[4] and putt out from this company; and another more worthy to be putt in his roomthe:[5] wherew*i*th he is contented.[6]

*Jone Parke.*—And also, that the sayd Jone Parke, for her lewdnes in this and for her loosenes of lyfe and for her p*re*sumption in brew-

[1] stylle = stile.

[2] The Pentecostal offering due to Southwell Minster, the mother-church of the county. See vol. iii., page 362, note 1, and the works there cited.

[3] James Wolf, one of the Councillors.

[4] expulsed = expelled.

[5] roomthe = room.

[6] This is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 583.

inge and typlinge[1] contrary to the expresse co*m*mandm*en*t of the Justyces of Peace, therefore ytt ys adiudged that she shalbe co*m*mytted from hence to S*ain*t Jones, there to be sett a worke for her lyvinge, and to contynew there till farther order bee taken therein.[2]

And that Thornelley wyfe for receyvinge of them shall lykewyse be co*m*mytted to S*ain*t John's also. 3389, p. 31.

December 22, 1613.

On the Coortt Day George Walker was chosen to bee one of the Common Councell in the roomth[3] of James Wolfe.

March 3, 1613-14.

*Glou*ers.—Ytt is agreed, that the glou*ers* composic*i*on shall passe, savinge that Monday is to be putt in a buyinge day w*i*th Tewsday, Thursday, and Sattyrday. And also for that the penalties in the sayd orders doo all goe to the sayd trade, ytt is therefore ordered, that the sayd trade by theyr Wardens shall att Martillmas yearely pay to the towne in respect of theyr composic*i*on vjs. viijd. And herew*i*th all m*ar*ked w*i*th 6s. 8d. haue assented. 3389, p. 32.

August 8, 1614.

*Dominus Rex*[4] *his Entertaynm*ent.—Conference this day ys had aboute the King*es* entertaynem*en*t, and S*ir* Henrie Pierrepont[5] hath p*ro*mised to p*ro*vide for some shortt speech. And M*aiste*r Rockett ys required to goe to Newarke to morrowe to observe the manner of His Ma*ies*ties entertaynem*en*t there.[6]

*Money p*rov*yded for Fees.*—The Chamberlaines haue p*ro*mised to deliu*er* to M*aiste*r Maior, toward*es* the fees of His Ma*ies*ties officers, xx. li.; the Schoolem*aisters*[7] vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. And the Bridgm*aisters* are required to pay M*aiste*r Stables xij. li. for his interest of his mony,[8] and iij. li. for P*ar*liament wages. [9]*Et solverunt* accordingly *iij° die postea, ut dixerunt mihi.*[6]

August 11, 1614.

This day ys appoynted the attendance for His Ma*ies*ties entertaynm*en*t. And ytt ys agreed to be thus: forty of the Clothing in

[1] typlinge = keeping a 'tippling' or small beerhouse.

[2] Noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 583.

[3] roomth = room.

[4] *Translation:* The Lord the King.

[5] The Recorder.

[6] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 584.

[7] That is, the Schoolwardens.

[8] No doubt for the interest on the £100 borrowed from him in 1612; see above, page 303.

[9] *Translation:* And they paid accordingly on the third [day] after, as they told me [*i.e.*, William Gregory, the Town Clerk].

scarlett, forty in blacke gownes, and forty in clokes w*i*th holbertt*es*. And they to be strictly chardged to be redy in theire best apparell and to be att the Spice Chamb*ers* by x. of the clocke in the morninge.[1]

M*aiste*r Hurtt, M*aiste*r Stables, M*aiste*r Parker, w*i*th M*aiste*r Pynder, M*aiste*r Scott, M*aiste*r Ryley, desyred to vewe the highe waies and passages about the towne, and to comand all blocks and other noisome places to be reformed in M*aiste*r Hurtt's Ward, M*aiste*r Jackson's Ward, and M*aiste*r Parker's Ward.[2]

M*aiste*r Jackson, M*aiste*r Welch, M*aiste*r Hare, w*i*th M*aiste*r Ro*bert* Parker, M*aiste*r Oxley, M*aiste*r Hill, M*aiste*r Ro*bert* Sherwyn, for M*aiste*r Maior's Ward, M*aiste*r Stables' Ward, M*aiste*r Welche's Ward, and M*aiste*r Hare's Ward. 3389, p. 34.

August 17, 1614.

[3]*Mercurii, xvij*o *Augusti.*—His Ma*ie*stie comes to Nott*ingham*, and stayes here one night onely and lodgeth att Thurland Howse.[4]

September 9, 1614.

*M*aiste*r Maior's Account.*—[5]Before this company M*aiste*r Freeman, Maio*r*, made his account for the chardges spent about His Ma*iesties* entertaynm*en*t here, who lodged here one night, *videlicet*, the xvij^th of August last.

*Onus.*[6]

Rec*eived* by him of the now Chamb*er*laynes . . . . 20 li.

[1] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 584. There is a minute on an isolated page in the previous Hall Book (3388, fo. 39) that evidently relates to this meeting, for the names of those present agree, the Mayor of the previous year is named amongst the Aldermen, whilst the name of William Freeman, the Mayor in 1613-14, does not occur, so that it is clear that he is the Mayor referred to in the list of members present. In addition to this evidence, the minute is in the same handwriting as the above, whereas all the minutes in No. 3388 are in Gregory's handwriting. The minute is dated Thursday, August 11, which date fell on a Thursday in 1614, whereas in 1613 it fell on a Wednesday. This misplaced minute is to the following effect: 'Ytt ys agreed by the companye here p*re*sent, thatt the Maior, Aldermen, and all the Clothinge shall attend His Ma*ie*stie in theire scarlett goones.'

[2] This minute is noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 584.

[3] *Translation:* Wednesday, 17th of August.

[4] This note, like the similar one printed above, page 304, is written in Gregory's handwriting on the cover of the Hall Book. These notes were probably memoranda written some time before the King's arrival.

[5] This account is quoted, with several errors, by Bailey, vol. i., p. 585.

[6] *Translation:* Charge.

Rec*eived* by him toward*es* the sayd chardge of the Schooll Wardens . . . . . . . . . . 6 li. 13s. 4d.

*Summa* rec*eived:* 26 li. 13s. 4d.

*Unde*[1] p*ay*d and gyven:

*Allocatio.*[2]

To M*aiste*r Morse, ye Clarke of the M*ar*kett for the verge,[3] *pro favore*[4] . . . . . . . . . 40s.
To him more for his favour toward*es* o*ur* tradesmen . 10s.
Bestowed on him and his company in wyne and suger att his fyrst co*m*inge hither . . . . . . . ijs. xjd.
Geven to his men in reward[5] . . . . . . . . vs.
To the Gent*ilman* Vsher's dayly wayters . . . . . 3 li. 6s. 8d.
To his man in reward . . . . . . . . . vs.
To the Gent*ilman* Vsher's Q*uar*ter wayters . . . . xxs.
To the Yeoman Vsher's grooms and pages . . . . xls.
To the porters . . . . . . . . . . . . 20s.
To the foott men . . . . . . . . . . . 40s.
To the trumpeters . . . . . . . . . . 40s.
To the yeoman of the monthe . . . . . . . . 10s.
To the yeoman that attends the sword . . . . . vjs. viijd.
To the sewers[6] . . . . . . . . . . . . 20s.
To the Sericants att Armes . . . . . . . . 40s.
3389, p. 35.
To the cot[c]hemen . . . . . . . . . . . 10s.
To 4 of the King's messengers . . . . . . . . xs.
To the King's Marshall offycers . . . . . . . 13s. 4d.
To the black gard the kitchinners . . . . . . . vs.
To the gent*ilmen* herbingers . . . . . . . . 20s.
To the yeomen herbingers . . . . . . . . 20s.
To the surveyo*ur* of the highe wayes . . . . . 20s.
To the grooms of the stable . . . . . . . . 10s.

[1] *Translation:* Wherefrom.

[2] *Translation:* Allowance.

[3] The Clerk of the Market for the King's Household, who had cognizance of weights and measures within a certain radius, known as the 'verge,' of the King's Court wherever it might be. See *Fleta*, lib. ii., cc. 8, 9, 12. The Clerk was, however, excluded from holding his Court in Nottingham by the Charter of Henry VI.; see vol. ii., p. 204.

[4] That is, for having his favour.

[5] Gregory has bracketed these four payments together and written against them: 'Read this thus: To the Quiries [=Equerries] 40s.; To the Stablers 17s. and xjd.'

[6] sewers = servers of meats, etc.

For wyne and suger spent att ye meales in M*aiste*r Maior's howse bestowed vpon ye King's servants . . xviijs.

Allowed to M*aiste*r Maior towardes his table keeping during this tyme . . . . . . . . 5 m*ar*ks.

27 li. 19s. 3d.

Rec*eaved*: 26 li. 13s. 4d.—*Sic summa*[1] layd out excedeth that w*hi*ch he hath receaved xxvs. xjd.; w*hi*ch he must receave of the Chamb*er*laynes. *Et quietus est.*[2]

*Sheriffs and theyr Dynner.*—M*aiste*r Jowett and M*aiste*r Allvey, Shiriffs, being called here before this company to show cawse why they doo not make theyr Shiriffs' dynner this yeare accordinge to custom, they both answered ytt p*er*emptorily that they will neyther make dynner nor gyve a penny fyne or composic*i*on: wherevpon this company with one assent doo all agree, except Jo*hn* Stanley, that the sayd Shiriffs shall pay the fyne of 10 li., according to the order in that behalfe made, before the fyrst day of October next, or otherwise in default thereof they shall both then be disfranchised, and theyr p*ar*tes and land*es* w*hi*ch they haue of the townes shalbe then taken from them and lett to others, and so to remayne as foreyn*ers*.[3]

*M*aiste*r Perry, M*aiste*r Ludlam.*—M*aiste*r Perry and M*aiste*r Ludlam[4] called hither about the same cawse to know whether they will make the dynner or no, they honestly say they will p*er*form ytt lovingly. 3389, p. 36.

*M*aiste*r Edmond*es *made Burgesse.*—Ytt is also agreed by the wholl company that John Edmond*es*, feltmaker,[5] shalbe Burgesse, paying 5 m*ar*ks tenn dayes before Christmas next and the residew of the 10 li. by 20s. a yeare and a marke the last yeare, and he to gyve his bills for the yearely paym*entes*. And herewith he is contented and is sworn Burgesse before this company.

*W*illia*m Gregory, butcher, for his fyne for refusing to be Chamb*er*layne.*—Ytt is agreed, that W*illia*m Gregorie, butcher, being fyned on Mich*elma*s Day next[6] att v. li. for refusing to be Chamb*er*layne, that the same fyne shalbe reduced to two angells, *videlicet*, 22s., and so to

[1] *Translation:* So the sum.

[2] *Translation:* And he is quit.

[3] This is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 583.

[4] The Sheriffs elect.

[5] This is probably 'Edmondes the hatter' referred to above, page 301.

[6] This is a mistake for 'last,' for a note occurs at page 2, which was, no doubt, written about Michaelmas, 1613, that William Gregory refused to be Chamberlain and was therefore fined £5. It is this note, and not the above minute, that Bailey, vol. i., p. 583, refers to.

be dischardged of ytt, in respect that others, *videlicet*, M*aiste*r Seele and M*aiste*r Hare, was so dealt w*i*th all: w*hi*ch 22s. he hath here p*ay*d accordingly. *Camerarius*[1] Rockett had ytt by M*aiste*r Hill's deliu*er*ie.

September 12, 1614.

*King's Benevolence.*—This company conferred on the benevolence to His Ma*ies*tie, and assessed themselves as appeareth. And on Fryday next all the best sortt to be called in in lyke manner to gyve what they thinck fytt. 3389, p. 37.

September 23, 1614.

*Touchinge the Benevolence to His Ma*iest*ie.*—

*M*aiste*r Maior's Ward.*

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|---|---|
| M*aiste*r Marmaduke Gregory | 4s. |
| John Edmond*es* | 3s. 4d. |
| W*illia*m Huntt | 3s. 4d. |
| Rich*ard* Wrigson | 2s. |
| Robertt Burton | 2s. 6d. |
| Ant*ony* Egginton | xviijd. |
| W*illia*m James | 3s. |
| James Beardsley | xijd. |
| W*illia*m Lupton | xviijd. |
| Jo*hn* James | 2s. |
| W*illia*m Pare | xviijd. |
| Bartho*lomew* Fillingham | xviijd. |
| Ro*bert* Hollyman | xviijd. |
| Edw*ard* Crew | xviijd. |
| Ro*bert* White | xviijd. |
| M*aiste*r Heald | 4s. |
| Rich*ard* Colyshaw | xviijd. |
| M*aiste*r James | 4s. |

*M*aiste*r Hurtt's Ward.*

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| Rich*ard* Greysley | 3s. |
| Ro*bert* James | 3s. |
| Jo*hn* Stanley | 3s. |
| M*aiste*r Dallton | 4s. |
| Jo*hn* Edmonson | 2s. |

[1] *Camerarius* = Chamberlain.

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| Rob*er*t Gascoigne | 2s. |
| Sam*uel* Burrowes | 2s. |
| Henr*y* Buttler | 2s. |
| W*illia*m Higdon | 2s. |
| M*aiste*r Scott | 4s. |
| M*aiste*r Wallys | 2s. 6d. |
| Edw*ard* James | 2s. |
| M*aiste*r Rollston | 3s. |
| M*aiste*r Pynder | 4s. |
| Gabriel Bateman | 18d. |
| M*aiste*r Oxley | 4s. |
| Rich*ard* Grene | 2s. |
| M*aiste*r Millington | 3s. |
| Ro*bert* Allvey | xijd. |
| M*aiste*r Allvey | ijs. |
| Gabr*iel* Groves | xijd. |
| Ro*bert* Collinson | 2s. |
| Rich*ard* James | 16d. |
| Ro*bert* Hewett | 18d. |
| Fr*ancis* Dickons | 12d. |
| Tho*mas* Stapleton | 18d. |
| W*illia*m Bonner | 2s. |
| M*aiste*r Lvdlam | 3s. 4d. |

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*M*aiste*r Jackson's Ward.*

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| M*aiste*r Shiriffe Jowett | vs. |
| M*aiste*r Tho*mas* Nyx | 4s. |
| Edw*ard* Rawlinson | 12d. |
| Jo*hn* Ritchmond | xd. |
| Jo*hn* Bell | 9d. |
| M*aiste*r Morley | ijs. |
| W*illia*m Ryley | 18d. |
| W*illia*m Hopkyn | xijd. |
| Rich*ard* Lyttlefare | xijd. |
| Jo*hn* Hill | ijs. |
| W*illia*m Watson | xviijd. |

*M*aiste*r Parker's Ward.*

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| Raffe Shawe | vs. |

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| Geo*rge* Lees | 2s. 6d. |
| Edw*ard* Greysley | 2s. |
| Roger Darbyshire | 2s. |
| S*ir* Henr*y* Pierrepont | 40s. |
| Jo*hn* Allen | xviijd. |
| Jo*hn* Wood | 16d. |
| M*aiste*r Tacey | vjs. 8d. |
| Jo*hn* Grene | xijd. |
| Tho*mas* Cooke | xijd. |
| Nicho*las* Mastyan | ijs. |

*M*aiste*r* *Stables' Ward.*

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| John Allvye | vs. |
| John Colton | 2s. |
| Hugo Varden | 2s. |
| Michaell Cooke | 2s. |
| Rob*er*t Rotheram | xijd. |
| Ro*bert* Fishe | xviijd. |
| M*aiste*r Harpur | 20s. |
| M*aiste*r Ro*bert* Freeman | 4s. |
| John Dodsley | 12d. |
| Nicholas Coulton | xijd. |
| M*aiste*r Recklesse | 4s. |

*M*aiste*r* *Welche's Ward.*

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| James Wolfe | 4s. |
| W*illia*m Clarke | 4s. |
| Jo*hn* Perrey | 3s. 4d. |
| Jo*hn* Randon | 2s. 6d. |
| Phillip Dalley | 2s. |
| Rich*ard* Hodgekyn | 2s. |
| Tho*mas* Smyth | xviijd. |
| Henr*y* Baguley | 3s. 4d. |
| Adam Jackson | 16d. |
| M*aiste*r Hynd | 3s. 4d. |
| M*aiste*r Tibbott | 2s. |
| W*illia*m Sherwyn, butcher | 2s. 6d. |

*M*aiste*r* *Hare's Ward.*

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| John Mee | xviijd. |
| Cuthbertt Vayn | 2s. |

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| Ro*bert* Holland | 2s. |
| W*illia*m Stanshaw | 2s. |
| Edw*ard* Lawton | 8d. |
| M*aiste*r Gamble | 2s. |
| Lawrence Walker, surgeon | 2s. |
| W*illia*m Gregorie, butcher | 2s. |
| M*aiste*r Walker | 4s. |
| M*aiste*r Jo*hn* P*ar*ker | 4s. |
| W*illia*m Ward | xijd. |
| M*aiste*r Nubold | 4s. |
| M*aiste*r Johnson | 4s. |
| M*aiste*r Ro*bert* Sherwyn | 3s. |

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## CXXVI.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1613-14.

To the Right Worshipp*f*ull M*aiste*r Maior, and the rest of his brethre*n*, Aldermen and Justices of this towne of Nott*ingham*.

Humbly craui*n*ge and desyringe yo*ur* fauorable countena*n*ces and good will, that the poore bell ma*n*, as an officer and a serua*n*t to you all, may be in liuerie in the townes cloth, w*hi*ch will be a matter of smale importa*n*ce, yet a great com*m*endacions to the towne: soe I humbly craue p*ar*don in beinge soe bould, and cease at this tyme further to troble you.

Yo*ur* dutifull and obeidient serua*n*t, to his power,

William Halle.

66, ro. 2.

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18 July, 1614.

Wee p*re*sent John England for vsinge the trade of a taylor here in this towne, and ys neither Burgesse nor free amongste the occupacíon of taylors in this towne, to the greate wronge and abuse of the same trade.—3s. 4d.

Wee p*re*sent Henrie Kinge for the lyke.—3s. 4d.

Wee p*re*sent Henrie Wells for the lyke.—3s. 4d.

Wee p*re*sent Allen Capp for the lyke.—3s. 4d.

[1]*Per Constabularios.*

We p*re*sente Fransis Corre for brewing, being a stranger.[2]

We p*re*sent John Krystyon for yousing the trad of hatmaking and was neuer prentyse to it.[3]—10s.

We p*re*sent hym a gayne for op[en]yng a shop and is a stranger.[4]

We p*re*sent Barnabe Shittelkocke for a bewsing the Constables in his wache and not keping his stand in his plase, ye xvj. of July last.—2s.

We p*re*sent Wedo Stockes for vttring drincke to the presners in the howse[5] after nyne of the cloke, being warned by the wache.—2s.

We p*re*sent Thomas Smales for not finding one to the comon worke.—4d. 66, ro. 8.

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We[6] request that you*r* Wo*rshi*pps wyll take some order wythe all the alewyfes in this towne, for we thinke that never an alewyfe dothe as hir husband is bownd to.

We intreate that *your* Wo*rshi*pps wyll have a care and se to reforme Wyll Howghton, for we thinke he is [a] very cownterfett knave.

Tho*mas* Deane is very vnruly and exclames agaynst many good men in this towne. 66, ro. 11.

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[7]*Per Ricardum Johnson et alios pro orientali Parte.*

Wee present Richard Lea, gentleman, beinge about the age of fortye years, dwelling in S*ain*t Nicoles P*ar*ishe, for thatt he hathe nott come to the church to devyne s*er*vic by the space of three monethes last past.[8]

We allsoe present M*est*res Ellin Woollff, the wiff vnto M*aiste*r James Woollff, dwelling in the p*ar*isshe of S*ain*t Petters, being aboutt the age of fiftee yeres, for thatt shee hathe nott come to the c[h]urch to heere devyne servic by the spac of three moneths last past.

We present ye abuses y*a*t is offered in the horse m*ar*kett, for thatt ther is very manye people vsually tye ther horses in the m*ar*kett to

[1] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[2] That is, not a Burgess.

[3] See above, page 52, note 3.

[4] There are several other presentments of this description.

[5] The House of Correction at S. John's.

[6] It does not appear by whom these presentments were made.

[7] *Translation:* By Richard Johnson and others for the eastern Part.

[8] There are several other presentments against Lea for this offence.

the realle, and when men aske the prices of them, thinking the stand ther to be sould, the ben only tyed *per*[1] misrable people to save ther monye,[2] and by thatt meanes it makes a conffucion in the m*ar*kett amongst chapmen thatt comes to buye.

Wee present thatt ther is noe refformacion conserning the inffinitt numb*er* of all[3] houses w*i*thin this towne, considering y*a*t the ben continually spoken of both att Assises and Sessions, and yet nothing amended conscerning the same. 66, ro. 29.

## CXXVII.—*Extracts from the Bridge-Masters' Accounts.*

1613-14.

Item to the poore att the beadhowse in Barkergate . . viijs.

Item to John Day for the maynetenance of c*er*tayne pore people comitted to S*ain*t Johnes . . . . . vjs. viijd.
1630, p. 3.

Item to M*aiste*r Gregorie for his Parliam*en*t wages . . iij. li. xijs.
1630, p. 7.

Item to John Day for the releife of ye pore att S*ain*t Johnes . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.
1630, p. 9.

## CXXVIII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Accounts.*

1614-15.

*Necessarie Expences.*

October, 1614.

Inprimis p*ay*d to the Clarkes of S*ain*t Maries on Mich*elma*s Day[4] . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

Item to the ringers there the same day . . . . . xijd.

Item to the ringers of S*ain*t Peter's the same day . . xijd.

Item to M*aiste*r Markeham, muster-maister, for Mich*elma*s Quarter . . . . . . . . . viijs.

Item to the xvj. com*m*on souldiers for theire wages thatt day they were shewed before ye Comission*ers* . xs. viijd.

Item to M*aiste*r Markeham for a fee for vewinge the souldiers . . . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.

[1] *per* = by.

[2] See above, No. CIX., page 277.

[3] all = ale.

[4] On the occasion of the Mayor making.

November, 1614.

Item to Hercules Eyre for killinge twoe dosen and fyue mould*es*[1] . . . . . . . . . . ijs. jd.

1632, p. 7.

December, 1614.

Item to M*aiste*r Maior's Constables for theire moneths chardge, and for a bull rope for the towne . . . xiijs. ijd.

March, 1614-15.

Item bestowed of the townsemen thatt digged away the snowe in the highe waies in comon worke,[2] one loome[3] of ale . . . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item for vj. yard*es* and a halfe of stamell[4] fo*r* ye Waites coat*es* . . . . . . . . . . . iij. li. xviijs.

1632, p. 9.

Item p*ay*d to make vpp the monye gathered for the benevolence to His Ma*ies*tie xxx. li.,[5] w*hi*ch coulde nott be collected . . . . . . . . . iij. li. xijd.

Item to M*aiste*r Markeham, muster-m*aister*, for xvj. bandeleirs, att ijs. vjd. a peice, for the comon souldiers . . . . . . . . . . xls.

Aprill, 1615.

Item to M*aiste*r Markeham for markinge the townes armor vpon the vewe thereof before the Comision*er*s . . . . . . . . . . . xijs.

May, 1615.

Item p*ay*d vpon a bill from M*aiste*r Maior for a halbertt for the towne, and other busynes . . . . . vjs. vjd.

1632, p. 11.

July, 1615.

Item for a coate for the bellman of S*ain*t Peter's . . . xvjs.

Item to Thomas Wolley vpon a bill from M*aiste*r Maior w*hi*ch was geven to Trynney the trumpeter, and other busynes for the towne . . . . . . vijs. ijd.

1632, p. 13.

[1] Eyre was paid for killing 349 other moles during this year.

[2] common worke. See Glossary.

[3] loome = vessel.

[4] stamell = a coarse woollen cloth, also known as 'stamin,' 'tamil,' from Latin *stamen*.

[5] See below, page 329.

*Present*es *and Reward*es.

November, 1614.

Item geven in reward to the Prince's players . . . xxs.

March, 1614-15.

Item geven to the Lady Elizabethes players . . . xs.

Aprill, 1615.

Item geven in reward to the King*es* players . . . xiijs. iiijd.

1632, p. 17.

*Repayracions.*

Januarie, 1614-15.

Item for fower bassacks[1] for the Councell Howse . . xijd.

1632, p. 23.

[2]Item for a load of tynsell[3] leadinge . . . . ijs. viijd.

1632, p. 27.

[2]Item to Challsworthe for hoopinge the gunpowder barrells iijd.

[2]Item to George Kenyon for leadinge of xij. load*es* of trowse[4] from the Copies in to the Medowes . . xxxijs.

1632, p. 29.

July, 1615.

Item for dressinge the Armory and Leather Hall . . xvjd.

1632, p. 35.

[2]Item for a tree to make the Henn Crosse . . . viijs.

[2]Item for coales, neiles, makinge the hed of the Crosse, and for helpinge aboute ytt . . . . . . ijs.

Item to Selby for makinge thre fanes[5] for the Crosse . viijs. vjd.

Item for fyue stone of sawther vsed aboute the saied Crosse . . . . . . . . . . . . xxjs.

1632, p. 41.

## CXXIX.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1614-15.

November 21, 1614.

*Rich*ard *Jowett*, *Jo*hn *Allvey*.—Richard Jowett and John Allvye, late Shiriffs, called here this day before the company to know theyr

[1] bassackes = hassocks.

[2] The date of this payment is not recorded.

[3] tynsell = brush, underwood.

[4] trowse = brush, underwood.

[5] fanes = vanes.

answeres whether they would submytt themselves to this company for theyr fyne of 10 li. for not makinge theyr Shiriffs' dynner the last yeare[1] yea or no, Richard Jowett doth submytt him selfe to this company for the same; and John Allvey doth absolutely and peremptorily refuse to submytt him selfe, refusinge any composicion or agreament. Therefore this company is of opinion that the order formerly made *nono Septembris*[2] shall stand agaynst him, and this company doth disfranchise him, and are agreed that a lease shall be made of the 2 acres of land which he hath to William Mathew with a letter of attorney, and of his parte in West Crofte which was Maister Hutchinson's, so to restreyne his insolencye.

*King's Benevolence.*—Ytt is agreed, that the colleccion for the King's benevolence shalbe made out 30 li. by the towne, and to be sent vpp this terme. 3390, p. 57.

November 2, 1614.

*Richard Jowett, John Allvey.*—John Allvey hath this day submitted himselfe to the company for his fyne for not making his Sheriff's dynner, and his brother Jowett being with him, they both desired to haue an end of ytt. Wherevpon this company, takinge consideracion of the wholl matter, are of opinion that they, the sayd Richard Jowett and John Allvey, shall now presently this sitting bring in the wholl fyne, *videlicet*, 10 li., which they haue doon accordingly. And for that Maister Jowett did of himselfe submytt him selfe to this company, therefore the company is content to take of him 3 li. and to re-deliuer him 40s. of his v. li.; and Maister Maior, out of his courtesy, is content to gyve Maister Jowett xs. more back of his, so that he doth pay onely 50s. And for Maister Allvey, for that he hath bene very obstinat and hath stood out with the towne, therefore the company is of opinion that he shall pay 4 li. and haue 20s. gyven him back agayne of his v. li. And they are both contented with ytt. Out of which was gyven to William Mathew 14s. that he layd out about a lease and a letter of attorney made to him of Maister Allveyes land and his parte. And so Maister Maior hath here payd to Chamberlayne Burton v. li. 16s. 3390, p. 58.

March 23, 1614-15.

Maister Richard Jowett and Nicholas Mastyan conferred withall about the erectinge of new tenementes and takinge in of poore

[1] See above, page 320. [2] *Translation:* September 9th.



tenant*es*, ytt appeareth that Rich*ard* Jowett hath 3 tenant*es* and they haue x. p*er*sons, and Mastyan hath 2 tenant*es* and 7 p*er*sons; they are to remove them by May Day next, or els Rich*ard* Jowett to pay to the church 3s. 4d. a weeke, and the other 2s. 6d. a weeke.

3390, p. 65.

April 26, 1615.

*Post Mortem, Maister Weltch.*—The matter of escheat touchinge the good*es* of M*aiste*r Weltch beinge *felo de se*, the Sheriffs, *videlicet*, M*aiste*r Perry and M*aiste*r Lvdlam, beinge conferred w*i*thall, are contented, in respect that the gr*an*t is to the Maior and Burgesses,[1] and they deryve from them, and that p*re*sidents haue bene that in such cases the Co*r*po*r*acion haue had p*ar*te, the Sheriffs p*ar*te, the credito*urs* of the deceassed haue had p*ar*te, and the children of the deceassed in lyke sort haue had p*ar*te, in charitie and good dealinge: therefore these Sheriffs are contented to haue this goe as others haue doone. And to that purpose ytt is agreed, that M*aiste*r Hare, Alderm*an*, and M*aiste*r Ryley for the towne, the Sheriffs for themselves, and M*aiste*r Scott and M*aiste*r Hynde for the towne, M*aiste*r Pynder and M*aiste*r W*illia*m Clarke for the Sheriffs are apoynted to take an invento*r*y this day of all the good*es* and estate of the deceassed; and to-morrow mo*r*ninge ytt to be disposed on by this company, as formerly the lyke hath bene.[2]

April 27, 1615.

*Touchinge Maister Weltches Estate.*—The Sheriffs haue putt them selves to ye company, who are agreed as ys here sett downe.

His good*es* came to 122 li. 8s. 2d.: *unde* the company thincks fytt that his detts should be p*ay*d, w*hi*ch is 50 li.

*Detts owing.*

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| To M*aiste*r Alton | 10 li. |
| To M*aiste*r Gregorie | 10 li. |
| To Edw*ard* Patten | 13 li. 6s. 8d. |
| To his wyves children | 12 li. |
| To Jo*hn* Randon | 2 li. 17s. |
| For rent behynd att Holm | 38s. |
| For chardges att ye buryall | 20s. |

50 li. (*sic*).

[1] See the Charter of Henry VI., vol. ii., p. 198.

[2] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 587.

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| To the towne . . . . . . . . . . . . | 20 li. |
| To the Shiriffs . . . . . . . . . . . | 20 li. |
| To the wyfe . . . . . . . . . . . . | v li. |
| To Alyce . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 7 li. |
| To Olyffe . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 20 li. |
| | 122 li. |

And the wyfe, Alyce and Olyffe are to gyve bond by theyr freindes to perform the paymentes abouesayd.[1] And ye Shiriffs are herewith contented. 3390, p. 67.

May 19, 1615.

*Saint John's.*—The company conferringe about the furnishinge of Saint John's, ytt is thought fytt that there shall be a some of 40 marks[2] raysed towardes this chardge, and that 20 nobles[3] thereof shall be ymployed for beddinge and provisions for the poore that are to lodge there, and th'other 20 li. to be for a stock for the gouernor to buy materialls to sett them on worke, and the same gouernor to gyve warranty for the stock and to haue the howse, the garden, etc., there and to haue 40s. *per annum* aloted out of the stock yearely and the benefytt of the worke of such as shalbe vnder his chardge there, and to haue some allowance supplyed vnto him by the discretion of the ouerseers and churchwardens, etc., for such as shall not be able alltogeather to be mayntayned by theyr worke.

And the 40 marks is to be raysed thus, *videlicet*:

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| From the Wardens of the Mercers, etc., for forfeytures by them recouered and obtayned by the Statut of 5to *Elizabethae*[4] . . . . . . . . | v. li. |
| Item of Maister Maior and William Colyshawe out of th'extreats[5] of the Sessions which is now collected | 3 li. |
| Item from the Chamberlaynes of the towne, for that formerly fyftene powndes of Saint John's stock was putt and deliuered in to the handes of the chamber of the towne . . . . . . . | viij. li. |
| Item of the inhabitants of the 3 parishes within this towne to be collected by taxacion, that is to say: | |

[1] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 587.

[2] That is, £26 13s. 4d.

[3] That is, £6 13s. 4d.

[4] Stat. 5 Eliz., c. iv., § 24. See above, page 52.

[5] th'extreats = estreats, lists of fines levied.

of th'inhabitants of *Saint* Maries 8 li., of th'inhabitants of *Saint* Peter's and *Saint* Nicholas 4 li.:[1] x. li. 13s. 4d.

Robert Kyrkby beinge here and conferred withall touchinge the gouernorshipp of *Saint* John's, ys contented to accept ytt, and he ys to haue the howse, chappel, garden, and such roomths[2] there as the towne now hath in possession and 20 li. in hand to make a stock of, and 2 loades of haye this summer and 26s. 8d. att Christmas, and 2 looms for weavinge to be sett vpp there; and he to gyve warranty for the stock *ut supra*, and to procede in this busynes; and as he shall deserue, so the towne will hold vnto him in theyr discretion. And John Day still to haue the allowance which he now hath, and to be as an Vsher there, and to correct all vagarant and sturdy roges and vacabonds and vnrewly people that shall be sent thither.[3]

And Maister Hurtt and Maister Jackson are pleased to be ouerseers for this fyrst quarter vntill Michelmas; and then the next two Aldermen for the next quarter; and then the other 2; and so to go in turn, Maister Maior for the tyme beinge to be omytted. 3390, p. 69.

June 9, 1615.

*Viewers of the Townes Gardens, etc.*—Maister Robert Sherwyn, Maister Robert Parker, Maister Ryley, Maister Oxley, Maister Rolston, and William James are requyred to view dyuers growndes and gardens of the townes that lye confusedly with other lordes growndes and to gett the lordes hither and to sett yem furth, *videlicet*, Maister Blythe, Maister Kyme, Maister Wallys, Maister Bullard, [4]*et alios.* This to be done on Monday next.

*Bridgemaisters.*—The Bridgemaisters to take vpp 20 li. for v. monethes vpon theyr owne bond, and to be allowed ytt agayne att theyr account, sith[5] the bridges are in so great decay and must be repayred this summer season.

*Lottery.*[6]—Maister Freeman, alderman, requyred to repayre to Sir

[1] These minutes are noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 588. The total is really £12.

[2] roomths = rooms.

[3] See the agreement with Kirkby, below, page 337, No. CXXXIII.

[4] *Translation:* and others.

[5] sith = since.

[6] The Privy Council wrote, on February 22, 1614-15, to the Mayor, etc., of Canterbury, recommending the project of a lottery for the benefit of the plantation of Virginia; *Calendar of State Papers*, Domestic Series, A.D. 1611-18, p. 274. This is probably the lottery above referred to. Sir Thomas Smith was a wealthy London merchant, one of the Directors of the East India Company, and a Governor of the Muscovy Company. He was acting as emigration agent for the Virginia Plantation so early as 1612. See Overall's *Index to the Remembrancia of the City of London*, pp. 11, 361.

Tho*mas* Smythe to satisfie him about the lotterie yf he can: if not, to send word down, and something wilbe done; but, in regard the great men of the towne haue already adventured[1] and the towne is poore and great losse is befalen to the bridges, therefore men are not forward here to p*ar*te w*i*th money. 3390, p. 70.

June 26, 1615.

*Bull and Bull Peece.*—The matter of the Bull Peece of grownd beinge spoken of here this day, w*hi*ch ys misimployed by the Chamb*er*laynes, M*aiste*r Robertt P*ar*ker doth offer to buy a bull att his owne chardge to serve the towne w*i*thall, and will keepe one for the townes vse for seaven yeares now next ensewinge, so that the towne will lett him haue the sayd Bull Peece for that tyme. And herew*i*th this company is contented, and M*aiste*r P*ar*ker is to pay for the mowinge and makinge of the hay now beinge vpon the sayd peece of grownd, and to enter vpon ytt now. And ytt is agreed that eu*er*ie Burgesse shall, and may, haue the servyce of the sayd bull; and, yf any Burgesse shall haue occasion to haue the servyce of the bull in wynter tyme, then he is to bringe his cowe to M*aiste*r P*ar*ker's howse where the bull shall be kept, and not to haue the bull from thence.

*Tythe Haye.*—Whereas dyu*ers* poore Burgesses, to the nomber of l. or aboue, are to haue eu*er*ie one a load of tythe haye for theyr burgesse p*ar*te; and for that ytt hath pleased God by this long drought to abate the growth of grasse, whereby the tythe hay this yeare ys not lykely to reach to xij. load*es*, and the chardge of gettinge ytt wilbe very great this yeare, w*hi*ch hay can not gyve contentm*en*t to them all: therefore the company is contented and thinck ytt very fyttinge, that the Schoole Wardens now in beinge shall, for this summer season, sell the tythe hay of eu*er*ie man's grownd to the p*ar*ticuler owner thereof att a reasonable rate, and to bringe in the money that shalbe raysed for ytt; and then this company will take order to devyde the sayd money both to the towne and to, and amongst, the sayd Burgesses as discretion shall leade.

*Repayre of the Schoole.*—Before this company was the Schoole account taken and made; and ytt ys ordered, that the Schoole Wardens shall not hencefurth pay or doo any rep*ar*acions vpon the

[1] That is, they had already subscribed to the fund for shipping emigrants to Virginia. In London £18,000 was subscribed for this purpose. See the *Index to the Remembrancia*, p. 361 note. The speculation was not a success.

howse and garden att the Schoole w*i*thout a tyckett for the same vnder M*aiste*r Maior's hand, and, yf they doo otherwise, they are to beare ytt themselves. 3390, p. 71.

## CXXX.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1614-15.

### [1]*Per Occidentem.*

*The Names of those that was not at the Common Worke with thear cariges one Midsomer Eaven*, 1615.

M*aiste*r Maior, M*aiste*r Allderman Hurte, M*aiste*r Allderman Jackson, M*aiste*r Blythes, M*aiste*r Widdoson, M*aiste*r Rollston, John Doydslay, Randell Myllner, Jarvis Newcvm, Thomas Gambell, George Kenion, Allixsander Beardslay, M*aiste*r Hough, Jo*hn* Bocher, Frances Wallker, Henarie Olldfelld, Robard Godfre, Robard More, Henarie Twelles, William Lupton.

Wee present all thesse twentye for neclectinge the sěndinge ther drought*es* to ye comon worke on Midsomer Even, accordinge to this notte.—12d. a peece. 67, ro. 3.

### [2]*Per Orientem.*

We p*re*sent Rychard Laye, gentillma*n*, of the parish of Saint Nicholas, about the age of fiftye yeares, for absentinge himself from the divine servess for the space of three monnth.[3]

Item we p*re*sent Rycharde Norwood, taler, of the parish of Saint Peter's, about the age of fiftye yeares, for absentinge him self from the church for the space of three monnth.

Item we p*re*sent Barnabye Shilcoke, carrier, and William Price, glaseer, beinge wach men, for taken a stranger in the night verye suspitiouslye in the streat and lettinge of him goe awaye.—6d., 6d.

Item we p*re*sent Rychard Brokes wyf for receaving a stranger in to her house divers nightes verye vnconvenient.—3s. 4d.

Item we p*re*sent William Mathew for sellinge a cow that was almost dead and not man's meat.—3s. 4d.

Item we p*re*sent James Riggott for puttinge the same cow to saile at William Mathew his request.—12d. 67, ro. 7.

[1] *Translation:* By the West.

[2] *Translation:* By the East.

[3] There are several other presentments for the like offence against him.



1615, April 24.

*Presentmentes by the Constables att the Sessions holden att Nottingham, xxiiij*° *Aprilis*, 1615.

Item we present Roger French, Richard Peerson, Salomon Sebastian, and Homfrey Cogges, the Comon Waites of this towne, for thatt they doe nott goe theire wattch in the day tyme on Tuesdaies, Thursdaies, and Saturdaies as theire predicessors haue vsed and as they are therevnto sworne. 67, ro. 24.

## CXXXI.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1615, May 5.

Imprimis we p*re*sente the Weapontake of Broxtall for that the fyrst arche in the Leene Bridge agaynste the pinfowld is in decay for want of wallynge and mendyng.

Item we presente the whole bridge to be in decay for wante of pavinge, and especially the further end of the same bridge.

Item we p*re*sente the plaster floors in towe roomes at the Free Scoole to be in decay for wante of plasteringe and mendynge.

Item we p*re*sent the Becke bridge beyond the tylehowse to be in decay for want of wallinge and mendynge.—[1] *Camerarii.*

Item we p*re*sente Edw*ard* Harg[r]ave and Christopher Simsonne for layinge, and Wyll*iam* Collishar for sufferinge to be layd, a fyllthie, odius dunghill in the Woman's Markett that it is a shame to se it and great anoyans to the butchers and passengers.—6d. a peace.

Item we p*re*sent Francis Orte for shootinge and kyllinge ij. pydgeons on the Long Roe on May Day mor[n]inge last wyth a gunne.—10s.

Item we p*re*sente John Hancocke for anoyinge the hie way wyth a syncke in to the streete.—6d.

Item we p*re*sente Tho*mas* Jorden for layinge a muckehill in the lane betwene the Peacocke and the Woman's M*ar*kett.—12d.

Allso we intreat yo*ur* Wo*rshi*ps that the Trent bridge may be carfuly seene into and especially the chappell arche, and mended p*re*sently, or elles it will go to great decay, for now is the tyme.[2]

And that all comon workes may be well overseene, for it is full tyme. 2777.

[1] That is, the matter is referred to the Chamberlains.

[2] This was done. See minute of Town Council, above, p. 332.

Fr*auncis* Nix.
Edw*ard* Dalley.
Rob*er*t More.
Richard Wilson.
W*illia*m Richard*es*.

*Besyd*es *Inholders*, videlicet:

M*aiste*r Greaves.
M*aiste*r Lyttlefare.
M*aiste*r Huthwayte.
M*aiste*r Dalton.
Edw*ard* Richardson.
M*aiste*r Jo*hn* Freeman.
Geo*rge* Kenyon.
W*illia*m Hollyman.
Rich*ard* Singel.
Edm*ond* Barns.
M*aiste*r Tibbott.
W*illia*m Wycome.
W*illia*m Higdon.

*Per Occidentem.*—Wee p*re*sent all those w*i*thin written w*hi*ch are crossed as in this margent,[1] beinge in nou*m*bre 59, w*hi*ch doe tipple or brewe w*i*thout licences.—3s. 4d. a peece. 67, ro. 1

## CXXXIII.—*Appointment of a Governor of the House of Correction at S. John's.*

1615, June 21.

ARTICLES OF AGREAM*ENTES* [CON]CLUDED ON, INDENTED, AND MADE, THE XXJ^th^ DAY OF JUNE, 1615, IN THE XIIJ^th^ YEARE OF THE RAIGNE OF O*UR* SOU*ER*AIGNE LORD JAMES, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, KINGE OF ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND IRELAND, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH, ETC., AND OF SCOTTLAND THE XLVIIJ^th^, BETWEEN RICHARD PARKER, MAIOR OF THE TOWNE OF NOTTINGHAM, RICHARD HURTT, ANKER JACKSON, WILLIAM FREEMAN, ROBERTT STABLES, RICHARD HARE, AND STEPHEN HILL, ALDERMEN AND JUSTICES OF THE PEACE W*I*THIN THE COUNTYE OF THE SAIED TOWNE OF NOTTINGHAM, ON THE ONE P*AR*TE, AND ROBERT KIRKEBY, OF THE SAIED TOWNE OF NOTTINGHAM, GLOUER, ON THE OTHER P*AR*TE, AS FOLLOWETH:

First, ytt is concluded and agreed by and betweene the saied p*ar*ties to these present*es*, thatt the saied Robert Kirkeby shall from henceforth bee the gou*er*ner of the Howse of Correcc*i*on nowe appoynted and established for thatt purpose for and w*i*thin the Countye of the saied towne of Nottingham; and thatt hee, the saied Robert Kirkeby, shall and may haue and enioye the howse called 'S*ain*t John's' in the saied towne of Nottingham, the chappell and

[1] Most of the names have crosses against them. There are 61, not 59, names so marked. Those without crosses are here printed in italic.

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the garden to ytt, and such other roomthes there as John Day lately had and ymployed to and for the Howse of Correccion.

Allsoe the saied Robert Kirkeby is to haue paied and deliuered vnto him vpon th'ensealinge hereof twentye powndes of lawefull monye of England, to make a stocke of to buye materialls to sett the poore on worke which shalbe sent and comitted to his chardge and gouernment; and hee, the saied Robert Kirkeby, ys to be bounden with twoe sufficient suerties in an obligacion of fortye powndes to the Maior and Burgesses of the saied towne of Nottingham, for the repayment of the saied some of twentye powndes the last daye of May nexte att the Guildhall of the saied towne, and for the same then to contynewe or cease as shall then seeme ood to the saied Justices of ye Peace, or theire successors.

Allsoe the saied Robert Kirkeby is to haue twoe loades of tith hay this sommer and xxvjs. viijd. att Christmas nexte in monye; and the saied Justices are contented and pleased to take order with the Overseers of the Poore thatt there shalbe twoe loomes for weavinge provided and sett vp within the saied Howse of Correccion, the costes and chardges thereof to be expended and disbursed by the saied Overseers, and thatt the saied Robert Kirkeby shall haue the benefitt of the worke of all such as shalbe committed vnto him; and, further, thatt the saied Overseers shall fynde and provide some convenient lodginges and beddinges att and within the saied Howse of Correccion, accordinge to theire discreations.

In consideracion whereof the saied Robert Kirkeby for him, his executors and administrators, graunteth and agreeth to and with the saied Maior and Aldermen, Justices of the Peace as aforesaied, and theire successors, by these presentes in manner and forme followinge, thatt is to say: thatt hee, the saied Robert Kirkeby, shall well and diligently teach, instructe, and bringe vpp all such youthes, children, and other persons, as shalbe sent or committed vnto the saied Howse of Correccion in some honest and true labour soe longe as they shall remayne there vnder his chardge and gouernment; and shall fynde and allowe vnto them convenient meate, dryncke, apparell, and other necessaries, vnlesse they bee lame or impotent and nott able to worke; and allsoe thatt hee, the saied Robertt Kirkeby, shall and will, from tyme to tyme, and at all tymes soe longe as hee shalbe governor of the saied Howse of Correccion, receave into the saied Howse of Correccion all and everie person and persons to be sent



vnto him, and to vse and deale w*i*th them by the direcc*i*on of the saied Justices of the Peace and Overseers of the Poore as the lawe requireth.

And thatt hee, the saied Robert Kirkeby, shall from tyme to tyme, and att all tymes, soe longe as hee shall remayne governor of the saied Howse of Correcc*i*on, be inclynable and obedient to the rules and orders appoynted vnto him by the saied Justices of the Peace and Overseers, for the tyme beinge, for and touchinge the dutye of his saied place and office; and shall and will at all tymes duringe his gou*er*nm*en*tshipp geue accompte vnto them of all the saied beddinge, weavinge loomes, and other good*es* thatt shalbe com*m*itted to his chardge for the furnishinge of the saied Howse of Correcc*i*on.

And, lastly, ytt is agreed by and betweene the saied p*ar*ties to these p*re*sent*es* thatt the beforenamed John Day shalbe assistant to the saied Robert Kirkeby, and the saied John Day to geve punishm*en*t and correcc*i*on to all lewd and disorderly p*er*sons w*hi*ch shalbe sent or com*m*itted to the saied Howse of Correcc*i*on; and thatt these agreame*ntes* shall stande and contynewe from henceforth one whole yeare, and afterward*es* as the saied p*ar*ties shalbe pleased.

In wittnes whereof to these p*re*sent articles indented the saied p*ar*ties enterchangeably haue putt theire hand*es* and seales, the day and yeares firste aboue wrytten. Robert Kirkebye his m*ar*[ke].

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## CXXXIV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1615-16.

October 6, 1615.

*Musketts.*—Ytt is agreed, that ye Chamb*er*laynes now in beinge shall deliu*er* 20 li. to M*aiste*r Maior to be d*eliuere*d to Bullyvant to go to London w*i*thall to buy 16 musketts or bastard musketts and furnytures to them for the towne, accordinge to the order lately gyven vnto vs by the Co*m*mission*er*s att the last musters here on Tewsday last.[1] 3391, p. 28.

October 20, 1615.

*Jo*hn *James.*—Ytt is agreed, that forasmuch as John James was lately chosen Chamb*er*layne on Mich*elma*s Day last and refused ytt, wherevpon v. li. fyne was layd vpon him, w*hi*ch he hath lykewise

[1] This is referred to by Bailey, vol. i., p. 590.

refused to paye: ytt is therefore agreed by this company, that he shalbe disfranchised for breakinge his Burgesse oathe vnles he bringe in the sayd fyne of v. li. hither on Wednesday next, and so refer him selfe to the pleasure of the company. And in default thereof then he to stand and be disfranchised.[1]

*Shepe Stinted.*—For thatt the multitude of shepe encreaseth here in this towne, and some men doo keepe 2 or 3 hundreth a peece in the feild*es*, w*hi*ch eate out poore men's co*m*mons; and besyd*es* the shepe beinge in the feild*es* now, when corn springs vpp, doo great detrim*en*t to the owners of the corn land*es*, and doth discqrage men for sowinge wynter corn here in the feild*es*: therefore, to p*re*vent these inconvenyencyes, ytt is agreed, that from hencefurth no Burgesse shall haue or putt into the feild*es* aboue 60 sheepe, and the same to be his owne, w*i*thout any color or deceyte; vpon payne that eu*er*ie p*er*son offendinge excedinge in the nomber to forfeyt for eu*er*ie offence for eu*er*ie score 3s. 4d., and so after that rate; and for eu*er*ie shepe putt in colorably, not beinge his owne, to forfeyt 4d.: the same to be levyed by distresse to the vse of the Corporac*i*on, as other fynes and am*er*cyam*entes* are. And that no p*er*son shall putt in any sheepe into the feild*es* to haue co*m*mon there from hencefurthe till the 26th day of September yearely, and the same to contynew there and to be co*m*monable in the sayd feild*es* till S*ain*t Lukes Even then next folowinge, and no longer; on payne to eu*er*ie p*er*son offendinge herein to forfeyt for eu*er*ie score of sheepe 3s. 4d. for eu*er*ie offence, and so after that rate, the same to be levyed by distresse, as aforesayd.

And the shepe now in the feild*es* to be putt out by Tewsday att night next, bycawse they doo so much damage to the corn sowen: and then the new order to take place. 3391, p. 29.

December 11, 1615.

S*ain*t *John's*.—The ou*er*seers of S*ain*t John's, *videlicet*, M*aist*er Ryley, M*aist*er Oxley, W*illia*m James, Ro*bert* Hollyman, M*aist*er Pynder, M*aist*er Walker, Homfr*ey* Eare, and Ro*bert* Fisshe gaue theyr account; and ytt appeared that that w*hi*ch they haue receyved comes to 6 li. 13s. 4d.; *unde*[2] they haue layd out for necessaryes bought by them, as appeareth by theyr booke, v. li. xijs. xd.: so remayneth in theyr hand*es* 20s. 6d. And they to contynew still. 3391, p. 31 b.

[1] His submission is noticed below, on April 19.

[2] *Translation:* Whereof.



*Musketts.*—Richard Bullyvante made his account also, this xj^th^ of December, 1615, before M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren.

*Onus.*[1]

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| And he receaved of M*aiste*r Chamberlaynes . . . | 20 li. |

[2] *Allocatio.*

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| P*ay*d for 16 musketts att 17s. 4d. a peece . . . | 13 li. 17s. 4d. |
| P*ay*d for 16 payre of bandeleroes att 2s. a payre . . | 32s. |
| P*ay*d for 16 gyrdles and hangers[3] . . . . . . | 17s. 6d. |
| P*ay*d for cariadge of these to Islington . . . . . | 12d. |
| P*ay*d for ye cariadge of these to Nott*ingham*, beinge 3 hundreth and 3 ston 8 li. . . . . . . | 16s. 10d. |
| P*ay*d for straw to lapp[4] them in . . . . . . | 6d. |
| P*ay*d for a hamper . . . . . . . . . . | 12d. |
| P*ay*d for rests[5] 16 for the musketts . . . . . | xs. 8d. |
| P*ay*d for a sword . . . . . . . . . . . | vijs. |
| P*ay*d for 16 staves for the rests . . . . . . | ijs. 8d. |

*Summa*: xviij. li. vjs. vjd.

So remayneth xxxiijs. 6d.: which M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren doo allow vnto him for his horse hyer and rydinge chardges to London: and herewith he is well pleased.[6] 3391, p. 32.

January 24, 1615-16.

*Rents not Payd.*—Forasmuch as the townes rent*es* are often ill payd, and the offycers that collect them are very much trobled to requyre the same often tymes att the hand*es* of the ten*antes*, and many tymes the same rents are not payd att all; for remedy whereof, ytt is agreed, and by this company ordered, that from hencefurth, yf any tenant shall not pay his rent*es* w*i*thin twenty dayes next after the rent day att w*hi*ch the same shalbe dew, the same beinge twyce asked for by the collecto*ur*s of and for such rent, that then, in eu*er*ie such case, such ten*an*t not payinge his rent w*i*thin the sayd tyme shall forfeyt and loose his tenancye of such land or howse so not payd for; and that then ytt shall and may be lawfull to and for ye Maior and company, for the tyme beinge, to lett and sett the same to another w*i*thout any other or further delay. 3391, p. 34.

[1] *Translation:* Charge.

[2] *Translation:* Allowance.

[3] hangers = swords.

[4] lapp = wrap.

[5] Rests to support the barrels of the muskets in firing.

[6] Bailey, vol. i., p. 590, gives an abstract of this account.

April 10, 1616.

*Recorder.*—Maister Fletcher chosen Recorder by 35 voyces. Sir Philip[1] had 9 voyces.[2] 3391, p. 37.

April 19, 1616.

*John James.*—John James beinge formerly fyned att v. li. for refusinge to be Chamberlayne,[3] beinge chosen att Michelmas last, he now here hath submytted himselfe, and layd downe his fyne of v. li., and referred ytt to the company: wherevpon ytt is agreed, that he shall pay onely 22s., and to haue the rest restored back agayne vnto him: which is done vpon his humble submission; and ys restored Burgesse agayne.[4] 3391, p. 38.

May 29, 1616.

*New Schoolmaister.*—Before this company Maister Hutchinson and Maister Alton brought Maister Theobold, who deliuered a letter to Maister Maior and his brethren in his commendacion from Maister Doctor Richardson and 8 or 9 of the Fellowes of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge to preferr him to be Schoolmaister; and, vpon conference, he is admytted to be Schoolmaister vpon his tryall and desert, and to haue 20 li. wages and the howse, and to be moderate in takinge of borders.[5] And Mestris Soresby,[6] beinge talked withall by vs att the Schooll, ys contented and hath promysed to departe att Bartholemewtyde nexte, and in the meane tyme the Scholl Master to haue the garden and all the vpper roomths, and she att her departure to have 20s. of this present Quarter's wages, and young Smith and his brother to have 30s. of the same Quarter's wages, and the new Schoollmaster to haue 50s. of the same Quarter's wages att Midsomer next. And herevpon he was admytted, all this company beinge att ye Schooll with him. 3391, pp. 39, 40.

June 21, 1616.

*Watch.*[7]—The Common Watch to be on Moonday next beinge Midsommer Day.

*Partes.*[8]—The Partes to be layd out on Tewsday next, beinge the

[1] Sir Philip Stanhope, as appears by the record of the voting on the first page of the Hall Book.

[2] Noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 590.

[3] See above, page 339.

[4] Noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 590.

[5] Bailey, vol. i., p. 590, gives an abstract of this portion of the minute.

[6] The widow, apparently, of Thomas Soresby, the late Master of the School.

[7] The Midsummer Watch.

[8] That is, Burgess Parts or allotments.



next day after Midsommer Day, att one of the clock in the after noone. Maister Jowett, William Mathew, John Bell, John Edmonson, Field Reeves; William Lvdlam, *Edwardus* Crew, Ouerseers of ye Medowes. 3391, p. 41.

July 9, 1616.

*Touchinge the Kinges Entertaynment.*—Maister Maior and his six brethren and 7 of the Counsell are requyred to take care for the passages and wayes and streets within and about the towne agaynst His Maiesties cominge, that they may bee in good and convenyent order. And for this purpose Maister Maior, Maister Jackson, Maister Hare, Maister Hill, Maister Ryley, Maister Scott, Maister Oxley are requyred to ouersee the wayes on the north syde and halfe the towne northward that they bee in good sortt and convenyent for passage.

Maister Freeman, Maister Parker, Maister Nixe, Maister Lyttlefare, Maister Pynder, Maister Walker, Maister Dalton are requyred to ouersee the wayes on the south syde the towne and the south parte of the towne, [1]*ut supra.*

Maister Maior to haue 26li. 13s. 4d. from the Chamberlaynes att his will.[2] 3391, p. 42.

August 12, 1616.

*For the King's Intertaynment.*—Fortye to bee in redd gownes, 40 in black gownes, and 40 in cloakes with halbertes.

The 40 in redd gownes to be Maister Maior and his brethren and the rest of the Cloathinge.

The 40 [in] black gownes to bee Robert Burton, John Calton, William Mathew, John Stanley, William James, Samuel Burrowes, Henry Butler, Michaell Cook, Hughe Verdon, Robert Hollyman, Antony Egginton, *Ricardus* Wrigson,[3] Richard James, Edward Crew, John James, Bartholomew Walesbye, William Lupton, Robert Allvey, George James, Henry Ouldfeild, William Watson, William Ryley, William Hopkyn, cordyner, John Dodsley, Robert Fishe, Richard Hodgekin, Thomas Smythe, Nicholas Masham, John Mee, Thomas Beck, William Gregorie, Robert Holland, William Bonner, John Edmondes, hatter, Richard Hurtt, Robert Briggs, Robert Gascoigne, Thomas Maunsfeild, William Hopkyn, draper, Edward Awsybrooke, William Stansey, Adryan Garner, Robert Collinson.[4] 3391, p. 43.

[1] *Translation:* as above.

[2] These minutes are noticed in Bailey, vol. i., p. 591.

[3] For 'Wrightson.'

[4] There are here three names above the number required.

For Cloakes and Holbard*es*: Edmond Mabbott, Gabr*iel* Groves, Tho*mas* Stapleton, Rob*er*t White, James Beardsley, Gabr*iel* Bateman, Jo*hn* Edmonson, Tho*mas* Jorden, John Wood, Rich*ard* Bullyvant, Tho*mas* Wydowson, Edw*ard* Dalley, Homfrey Ayscoughe, Edw*ard* Rawlinson, Edw*ard* Martyn, Geo*rge* Calton, Rob*er*t Wilson, W*illia*m Jorden, Fr*ances* Walker, Jo*hn* Heywood, Solomon Guy, Tho*mas* Clarke, Gabriel Dvn, Edw*ard* Greysley, Rob*er*t Blatherwyck, Thomas Malen, W*illia*m Bell, George Kenyon, W*illia*m P*ar*ker, Rob*er*t Johnson, Fr*ances* Nixe, Geo*rge* Marshall, Rich*ard* Hydes, W*illia*m Morley, Jo*hn* Lyttlefare, Geo*rge* Roos, Bartho*lomew* Fillingham, *Ricardus* Wilson in Walsergate, W*illia*m Higdon, Jo*hn* Ritchmond, W*illia*m Newbold, *Ricardus* Moorey.[1]

For the Night Watch:[2] Rob*er*t Rotheram, 1; W*illia*m Braylsford, 2; W*illia*m Hudson, 3; [3]Morryce Ashton; W*illia*m Jackson, 4; [3]Homfrey Jackson; Cuthbert Wyn, 5; Tho*mas* Morryce, 6; W*illia*m Brownell, 7; W*illia*m Burrowes, 8; [3]W*illia*m Smyth, dyer; Nicholas Coulton, 9; [3]Rob*er*t Butler, baker; W*illia*m Pare, 10; Jefferey Lambert, 11; Jo*hn* Reve, butcher, 12; [3]Roger Darbishire; Christofer Kirke, 13; [3]Jo*hn* Smithe; Ro*bert* Bullock, 14; W*illia*m Drury, smyth, 15; W*illia*m Drury, cord*ener*, 16; Gabr*iel* Bateman; Jo*hn* Edmonson; Tho*mas* Jorden; Jo*hn* Wood; Homfrey Ayscoughe; Tho*mas* Malen; [3]W*illia*m P*ar*ker; Gabr*iel* Groves; Tho*mas* Stapleton; Edmond Bampton; W*illia*m Jorden; Tho*mas* Clarke.

3391, p. 44.

August 15, 1616.

[4]*Mercurii, xv*$^{to}$ *Augusti*,[5] 1616.—His Ma*ies*tie att Nott*ingham* [one night] onely att Thurland Howse.[6]

August 20, 1616.

Before this company M*aiste*r Stables, Maior, made his account for the chardges spent about His Ma*iesties* entertaynm*en*t here, who lodged here one night, *videlicet*, the 14th of Awgust last.

[1] Here there are two in excess of the number of forty.

[2] The men whose names are numbered appear to have constituted the watch.

[3] This name is cancelled.

[4] *Translation:* Wednesday, August 15, 1616.

[5] *Augusti*,] 'Awgusti,' MS.

[6] This note is, like the similar notes printed above, pp. 304, 318, written on the cover of the Hall Book in Gregory's handwriting. The date of this note is wrong, August 15, 1616, falling on Thursday, not on Wednesday. The date of the King's visit was Wednesday, August 14, as we glean from the succeeding entry.

*Onus.*[1]

Rec*eaved* by him of the now Chamberlaynes . . xxvj. li. xiijs. iiijd.

*Unde*[2] p*ay*d and gyven:

To the Clarke of the M*ar*kett of the verge[3] . . . 44s.

To him more for his favour, etc. . . . . . . . 10s.

Gyven to his man in reward[4] . . . . . . . vs.

*M*aiste*r Hibbern's bill vnder his hand and now in Maister Maior's custody:*

To ye Gent*ilman* Vsher's dayly wayters . . . . 3 li. 6s. 8d.

To ye Gent*ilman* Vsher's *Quar*ter wayters . . . . 20s.

To ye Gent*ilman* Sewers[5] . . . . . . . . 20s.

To ye Serieant*es* att Armes . . . . . . . . 20s.

To ye Yeoman Vsher's groomes and pages . . . . 40s.

To ye foott men . . . . . . . . . . . 40s.

To ye trumpetto*ur*s . . . . . . . . . . 40s.

To ye porter . . . . . . . . . . . . 20s.

To ye sword carryer . . . . . . . . . . vjs. viijd.

To ye yeoman of the month . . . . . . . . 10s.

To ye cotchman . . . . . . . . . . . 10s.

To ye Knight M*ar*shall . . . . . . . . . 13s. iiijd.

To ye Knight Harbenger and yeomen . . . . . 40s.

To ye surveyo*ur* of the wayes . . . . . . . 20s.

*Benevolences:*

To ye messenger of ye King's Chamber . . . . vjs.

To ye Serieant att Mace . . . . . . . . vijs.

To ye black gard ye kitchin*er*s . . . . . . . vs.

3391, p. 45.

P*ay*d for carriadge and recariadge of tables . . . . 18d.

P*ay*d for cariadge of S*ir* Per*cival* Willoughbyes hol-bart*es* . . . . . . . . . . . . 2s.

P*ay*d for wyne and suger spent in this tyme . . . . xviijs.

Allowed to M*aiste*r Maior toward*es* his howsekeepinge . 5 m*ar*ks.

P*ay*d to M*aiste*r Hillern[6] in reward . . . . . xs.

*Summa*: xxvij. li. js. xd.

[1] *Translation:* Charge.

[2] *Translation:* Wherefrom.

[3] See above, page 319, note 3.

[4] As with the similar payments at page 319, Gregory has bracketed these three payments together and written against them: 'To ye Quiries [=Equerries] of ye Stable, lixs.'

[5] sewers=carvers and servers of meats, etc.

[6] He is called 'Hibbern' above. He appears to have been a Court official.

[1] *Sic summa allocationis excedit summam oneris:* viijs. vjd.: w*hi*ch ye towne owes him. *Et quietus est.*

*Sheriffs.*—And this company also had conference w*i*th Rob*er*t Burton and Jo*hn* Calton touchinge the offyce of Sherivaltie, and they refuse to be bownd and to doo as others haue done. Therefore the company ys of opinion to spare them, and to take 2 others in theyr roomths.

September 6, 1616.

*Musters.*—Before this company was the souldio*ur*s for the musters apoynted agaynst Moonday next by eight of the clock in the morninge.

*New Sheriffs.*—Before this company was the matter of the new Shiriffs spoken of agaynst Mich*elma*s next, and they all w*i*th one assent doo intend to chuse M*aiste*r Sam*uel* Burrowes and W*illia*m James to be Sheriffs, who will take ytt vpon *ye*m, and will doo all things as form*er*ly hath bene, and will make theyr Sheriffs dynn*er* (God willing!), according to custome. 3391, p. 46.

## CXXXV.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*[2]

[1615-16.]

*Necessarie Expences.*

October, 1615.

| | |
|---|---|
| Item to M*aiste*r Markeham, muster-maister, for this quarter's fee for the xvj. com*m*on souldiers . | viijs. |
| Item to the xvj. com*m*on souldiers when they were showed . . . . . . . . . . . | xs. viijd. |
| Item to the drumer thatt day . . . . . . | xd. |
| Item to Richard Bullyuant vpon his goinge to London to prouide the towne of xvj. muskett*es* w*i*th theire furniture for the xvj. com*m*on souldiers . . . . . . . . . | xx. li. |

[1] *Translation:* So the total of the allowance exceeds the total of the charge: 8s. 6d.: which the town owes him [*i.e.*, the Mayor]. And he is quit.

[2] This account is imperfect, and the date of it is not preserved. But it is evidently for the years 1615-16. This is proved by the payment of £20 to Richard Bullivant (see above, page 339), and the allowance of £26 13s. 4d. to the Mayor for the King's entertainment (see above, page 343).

November, 1615.

Item to the clarke of Captayne Hutchinson's band for his fee . . . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

1628, p. 7.

December, 1615.

Item for candlelighte att the Chamberlaines accompte . . . . . . . . . . ijd.

Item to Hall and Hargraue for keepinge oute the cuntrie pore on Christmas even . . . . viijd.

Januarie, 1615-16.

Item to M*aiste*r Freeman, Alderman, for the dischardge of an amerciam*en*t ymposed on him by the Clarke of the Markett of His Ma*ie*sties Howsehoulde . . . . . . . . . xxs.

Item p*ay*d to M*aiste*r Maior vpon a tickett, *videlicet*, to the Prynce's players, xxs.; for wyne bestowed vpon the Justices the first Sessions in the newe yeare, iijs. xd; to M*aiste*r Maior's Constables, xijd.; and for a quire of paper iiijd.: in all . . . . . . . . . . xxvs. ijd.

February, 1615-16.

Item for vj. yard*es* and a quarter of stamell[1] for ye Waites coat*es* . . . . . . . . iij. li. xviijd.

March, 1615-16.

Item to Richard Bullyvant for xvj. daggers for the towne at ijs. a peece . . . . . . . xxxijs.

1628, p. 9.

Item bestowed in wyne of the surveyors and others thatt came hether before the King*es* cominge ijs. iijd.

August, 1616.

Item to M*aiste*r Maior toward*es* the chardges of paym*entes* of officers, and other disbursem*entes* att the King*es* beinge here . . . . xxvj. li. xiijs. iiijd.

Item to M*aiste*r Maior for wyne by him bestowed vpon the King*es* servant*es* allowed him by the company . . . . . . . . . viijs. iiijd.

[1] stamell = a coarse woollen cloth.

Item p*ay*d to the xvj. com*m*on souldiers when the trayned . . . . . . . . . xs. viijd.

Item to tenn newe souldiers for prest monye . . vs.

Item for a drum for the towne and other thing*es* as appeareth by a bill . . . . . . xxiiijs. ijd.

Item for oat*es* lefte vnpaied when the Kinge was here iijs. iiijd.

Item to M*aiste*r Littlefare, M*aiste*r Greaves, and M*aiste*r Parker toward*es* theire losse in theire grownd*es* by the courtiers' horses . . . viijs. iiijd.

1628, p. 13.

*Present*es *and Reward*es.

November, 1615.

Item to a pursevant thatt broughte downe the 3 proclamac*i*ons touchinge tynn and the oath of Supremacie, and allsoe for farthinge tokens . vs.

January, 1615-16.

Item geven in reward to the Queen's players . . xxs.

February, 1615-16.

Item geven in reward to the players of the Queen's reuells . . . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item geven for bringinge downe the orders for Lent and for cariadge of farthinge tokens . . vs.

1628, p. 17.

*Rep*arac*ions*.

July, 1616.

Item to M*aiste*r Pynder for plancks for the washingesteres and ye bridge . . . . . . xvs. ijd.

Item to Edward Pye for ouer liggers and trasing*es* for ye same bridge . . . . . . xs.

1628, p. 27.

August, 1616.

Item for the repaire of the highwaies, clensinge the street*es*, and caryinge away the rammell,[1] gettinge bowes,[2] and other repaires in and w*i*thout the towne againste the King*es* com*m*inge xlvijs.

1628, p. 29.

[1] rammell = rubbish. [2] bowes = boughs.

Item for makinge vpp the reyles att the Wood Lane ende thatt were pulled downe againste the King*es* cominge . . . . . . . ijs.

1628, p. 33.

CXXXVI.—*Extracts from the Minutes of the Town Council.*

1616-17.

October 11, 1616.

*Mestris Aldridge.*—The matter touchinge thescheat[1] of M*aiste*r Aldridge his good*es* beinge *felo de se* claymed by the Sheriffes that were, the company ys in opinion that the same hath antyently belonged to the Corporac*i*on and the Sheriffs had ytt not but by sufferance; and therefore they are willinge to contynew ytt still in the power of the towne. And so these good*es* are to stay and remeyne where they bee, till further order be knowne.

*Shepe.*—The order for stintinge of shepe to stand vntill further order be taken. 3392, fo. 27.

December 16, 1616.

*Saint John's.*—Ytt is agreed by this company, that John Day shall bee the gou*er*nor of the Howse of Correction and also to keepe the place he now houldeth, and to haue 40s. a yeare wages for the sayd gou*er*nershipp and his former wages contynewing still, and 5 m*ar*ks stock to be p*ro*vyded, whereof 26s. 8d. to be d*eliuere*d to Jo*hn* Day to buy coles and necessaryes for the howse, and the other 40s. to be d*eliuere*d to the ou*er*seers to buy flax, wooll, or hemp or other materialls to sett the poore on work: w*hi*ch ys to remayne in the chardge of the sayd ou*er*see[r]s.

And, moreou*er*, ytt ys agreed, that Edw*ard* Hargraue shall bee assistant to the sayd Jo*hn* Day, to walke the towne and to haue a care of the poore, and he to haue the 40s. a yeare, w*hi*ch now he hath for the muckhills keepinge, and halfe of ould Deanes wages, w*hi*ch is 20s., and he to look to the dischardge of Deanes place; and, moreou*er*, in consideraci*o*n of his sayd paynes, he is lykewise to haue 10s. more wages from the towne. And this order to contynew and stand so long as this company shall thinck fytt, and Jo*hn* Day to answere his defalts. 3392, fo. 28d.

[1] thescheat = the escheat.

February 7, 1616-17.

*Waytes.*—[1]Ytt is agreed by this companie, thatt the Waytes, in regard of theire povertye, and for thatt theire gratuities abroad in theire travells are nott soe benificiall as heretofore they have beene, shall have this yeare 40s. wages amongste them, to be payed them by the Cham*ber*laines quart*er*ly as the offic*ers* receave theire wages. And this to contynewe vpon there good deservinge.

*M*aiste*r* *Morley.*—This day M*aiste*r Morley gave vpp the lease of the mill att Chappell Barr, w*hi*ch was formerly lett to John Bell, into the townes hand*es*; and the company, att the humble sute of oulde M*aiste*r Dun, have agreed to lett the saied mill, w*i*th all belonginge to ytt, to John Dun, cordweyner, for soe manie yeares as the oulde lease wanted of expirac*i*on, w*hi*ch was 10 yeares to come on the first of Nouembr*e* last, att 4 li. rent and couen*antes* as in the oulde [lease]; and John Dun to couen*an*t to sett ytt in sufficient repayre before Mich*aelma*s next, and to keepe Jo*hn* Bell's twoe children, duringe the contynuance of thatt lease, w*i*th meate, drincke, lodginge, apparell, and all other necessaries. And hee to take ytt for his Burgesse P*ar*tt. 3392, fo. 29d.

February 25, 1616-17.

Memorandum, that this day, before this companie, the matter touchinge the strengthe of the order for styntinge the feild*es* w*i*th sheepe and lymitinge of tyme for theire beinge there is absolutely confirmed by all here p*re*sent, vntill there bee sufficiente reasons showed for the adnihilatinge thereof hereafter. 3392, fo. 30.

March 7, 1616-17.

Memorandum. Allsoe the matter once againe beinge here debated touchinge the mayntenance of the order form*er*ly made for styntinge the feild w*i*th sheepe, manie offers beinge made by M*aiste*r Recorder, in the names of the companie here p*re*sent, to W*illia*m Gregorie and Hughe Verdon for a peacable end of all the sutes and grevances nowe dependinge touchinge the breach of the same order, they, the saied W*illia*m Gregorie and Hughe Verdon, have verie obstynately and vndutifully refused to be subiecte to the same order, nottw*i*thstandinge thatt there hath beene dyu*ers* meeting*es* for the settlinge of peace amongste them and for the determininge of all

[1] From this date the minutes are in the handwriting of Robert Greaves, who succeeded his uncle William Gregory as Town Clerk.

sutes nowe dependinge as aforesaied; therefore, the companie have comaunded them to appeare before the Judges att the nexte Assyce to annswere ytt before them. 3392, fo. 30d.

March 28, 1617.

*Bullyvant.*—This companie have agreed that Richard Bullyvant the armorer, in respecte of his extraordynarie paines in dressinge and scowringe the townes armor, shall nowe have xxs. yearely wages[1] more added to make ytt vpp 40s. a yeare, soe thatt hereafter hee bringe in noe bills to putt the towne to anye further chardge aboute the keepinge or scowringe thereof.[2] 3392, fo. 32.

March 31, 1617.

Here allsoe M*aiste*r Rockett and M*aiste*r Hurtt, beinge called in to submitt themselves and to pay theire fynes to this companie for nott makinge theire Shreves dynner, w*hi*ch is x. li. accordinge to a former and antient order, M*aiste*r Rockett verie obstynately refuseth to pay his p*ar*tt of the fyne and verie vndutifully hathe behaved himselfe before this companie to the gen*er*all dislyke of all here present: therefore, this companie have disfranchesed him, and doe houlde him nott fitt to be reputed or taken as a member of the same towne. And M*aiste*r Hurtt hath verie dutyfully submitted himselfe to the saied order, and he referrethe himselfe to the howse to be ordered by them touchinge the pay*men*t thereof.[3] 3392, fo. 32d.

June 15, 1617.

*M*aiste*r Shawe.*—Ytt is agreed, thatt M*aiste*r Shawe shall have tyme vntill O*ur* Lady Day in Lent nexte, *videlicet*, the xxvth of March nexte, to come in to lyue and keepe howse here and to be resyant[4] w*i*th his familie, accordinge to his dutie as befitt*es* a Burgesse, or ells the companie then will p*ro*ceed further vpon his disfranchisme*n*t as they shall see cawse. 3392, fo. 33d.

M*aiste*r Hynde beinge lykewise here called in, beinge one of the Councell, hath taken tyme vntill the nexte meetinge to answere the companie for theire moc*i*on touchinge the resignac*i*on of his Councellor's place. 3392, fo. 34.

July 4, 1617.

*M*aiste*r Hynde.*—M*aiste*r Hynde beinge here called in to showe

[1] *wages*,] 'wards,' MS.

[2] This is quoted in Bailey, vol. i., p. 592.

[3] An abstract of this minute is given by Bailey, vol. i., p. 591.

[4] resyant = resident.

cawse to this companie whie hee should nott be deprived of his Councellor's place, accordinge to the branche in the order touchinge thatt poynt, becawse hee remaynes a dweller in Wollaton 2 myles hence, and ys nott resident here in the towne, and hathe beene absent from divers meeting*es* vpon lawefull som*m*ons, contrarie to the orders of this howse, and, moreou*er*, havinge deliu*er*ed to some of this companie thatt hee would nowe as willingly resigne his place as hee lovingly receaved ytt; vpon all which matter hee will nott resigne, butt in some kynde of conditionall manner is content to refer himselfe to theire censures: therefore this companie doe here absoulutely deprive him of his saied place of Councellorshipp, and are agreed to choose and electe one other of his degree in his roomth.[1]

3392, fo. 34d.

## CXXXVII.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

### 1616-17.

### *Necessarie Expences.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Inprimis for a quire of pap*er* for o*ur* booke . . . | iiijd. |
| Item to the ringers of S*ain*t Maries on Mich*aelma*s Daye[2] | xvjd. |
| Item for cak*es* and ale there as is auntiently vsed . . | xijd. |
| Item to the xvj. com*m*on souldier*s* for theire wag*es* when they trayn*n*ed here, and to the drum*m*er . | xxxiiijs. |
| Item for ribbans for them . . . . . . . . | iiijs. |
| Item to the Leifeten*an*t for his fee for traininge o*ur* men | ijs. vjd. |
| Item p*ay*d to the receiver of the offring*es* due to Southwell called 'Southwell Pence'[3] for ij. yeare*s* . . | xxvjs. viijd. |
| Item to Henrie Butler for a cote for the Bellman . . | xiiijs. ijd. |
| Item for the charg*es* of the suite betwene the Alm*o*ner and the towne conc*er*ninge M*aiste*r Welche's good*es*[4] . . . . . . . . . . | xxxs. |

[1] This is referred to by Bailey, vol. i., p. 591.

[2] At the Mayor-making.

[3] The pentecostal offering. See vol. iii., page 362, note 1.

[4] The goods of Richard Welsh who had committed suicide. See above, p. 330. The goods of *felones de se* were forfeited to the Crown and were handed over to the King's Almoner to be dispensed in alms. The Almoner was commissioned to make enquiries as to such goods and to seize them. See the commissions in Rymer, *Foedera*, xi., p. 668, xii., p. 207. But the goods of *felones de se* in Nottingham were granted to the Mayor and Burgesses by the charter of Henry VI., printed in this work, vol. ii., p. 198.

Item to Wakefeild for carrienge[1] the charter to London xiijs.. iiijd.

1633 a, p. 7.

Item for a kippe[2] to make a cover for the charter . . ijs. iiijd.

Item for dressinge the kipp and makinge the cover . xxd.

Item for wyne and suger at Richard Hall*es* hen eatinge . iijs. vd.

Item to Wakefeild for bringinge home the charter . . viijs. viijd.

Item to Ball, of Breason, for takinge a child of W*illia*m Ball's, late of this towne, deceased, of w*hi*ch child hee hathe vndertaken to discharge the towne . xvs.

Item to the musterm*aiste*r for stampinge-mon*n*y for the town*es* armo*ur* at xijd. an arm . . . . xvjs.

Item given ij. Scottishmen by M*aiste*r Maio*res* appointm*en*t ijs.

1633 a, p. 9.

Item for the suite betwene the Alm*o*ner and ye towne . xxvs. iiijd.

Item to ye workemen for makinge a washinge bridge . ijs. viijd.

Item for planck*es* and piles to sett it on . . . . vijs. vjd.

1633 a, p. 11.

*Presentes and Rewardes.*

Inprimis to the Beareward on the Sessions daye . . iijs. iiijd.

Item to the man that brought the bull . . . . vs.

Item given in reward to the players of ye Queen*es* Revell*es* . . . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item given in reward to the Queen*es* player*s* . . . xxs.

Item given in reward to the Prince's player*s* . . . xs.

Item given in reward to the Queen*es* player*s* belonginge to the Courte . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item given in reward to the La*dy* Elizabeth's player*s*[3] . xs.

Item for a sugerlofe bestowed on ye Lord Archbishopp's wyfe and given to his servants when M*aiste*r Maior and his breethren dined at Southwell . . xxxiijs.

1633 a, p. 15.

*Reparacions.*

Item p*ai*d M*aiste*r Pinder for xij. railes, vj. stoops, and a peece of tymber to mend the Posterne Bridge . ixs.

1633 a, p. 21.

[1] This must mean the charter of Henry VI. referred to in note 4, page 352.

[2] kippe=skin? See Glossary.

[3] Princess Elizabeth, the only daughter of James I., wife of Frederick, the Elector Palatine.

Item for mendinge the com*m*on well at S*ain*t Peter's Churche . . . . . . . . . . xijd.
Item for mendinge the rowell nere S*ain*t Peter's Churche iijd.
1633 a, p. 23.

## CXXXVIII.—*Extracts from the Minutes of the Town Council.*

1617-18.

October 31, 1617.

*M*aiste*r* *Maior.*—Ytt is agreed by this company, thatt M*aiste*r Maior shall haue 40s. p*ay*d him from the towne for thatt hee paied to Hancocke fyue yeares agone for a howse at Fishergate end; and herew*i*th hee is contented: and the towne to dispose of ytt att theire pleasure. And the Swyneheard thatt nowe is to have ytt att 40s. rent soe long as hee carryeth himselfe honestly in his place as shalbe fittinge, or ells to avoyed att a quarter's warninge.[1] 3393, p. 26.

December 15, 1617.

*W*illia*m* *Mathewe.*—Forasmuche as heretofore M*aiste*r Edmond Jowett and W*illia*m Mathewe were appoynted to be ou*er*seers of the feild or Field Reeues, in the execution whereof they stroke the offenders' sheepe in dryvinge them to the pownd, in soe much as there was an acc*i*on broughte againste them by W*illia*m Gregorie, in w*hi*ch the saied W*illia*m Gregorie hathe nowe recou*er*ed jd. damages and vj. li. xjs. cost*es*, w*hi*ch mighte have beene saved att the firste vpon a reference of the matter amongste them butt onely for the willfullnes of W*illia*m Mathewe, as ytt appeares by the deliu*er*ie of the then arbytrators nowe here p*re*sent; therefore nowe the execution beinge broughte and served vpon the saied Mathewe, hee desyres a considerac*i*on thereof to be had by this companie of the saied execution in regard hee was ymployed by the towne in the same service: therefore the greater p*ar*tt of this companie are contented to geve the saied Mathewe iij. li. xjs. jd. toward*es* the saied execution, and the saied Mathewe to pay the rest of his owne chardge, w*hi*ch is 3 li. more, and M*aiste*r Jowett to be freed wholly from the same.

3393, p. 27.

*M*aiste*r* *Caldwell.*—Ytt is agreed, thatt M*aiste*r Caldwell, the preacher, shall have x. li. fee from the towne for this yeare, in regard of his greate paynes w*hi*ch hee contynually taketh; and the same to

[1] A note of this minute is given by Bailey, vol. i., p. 596.

contynewe further and longer tyme yf hee stay in the towne; w*hic*h x. li. is to be paied quarterly from this tyme, and the first quarter to be paied att Lady Day nexte. And this order for the paym*en*t thereof to have contynuance for as longe tyme as this companie shall thincke fittinge.[1]

January 16, 1617-18.

*Brewhowse.*—The matter touchinge the purchase of the brewe-howse beinge here spoken of, M*aiste*r Recorder is required to deale in ytt this tearme and to send word downe to the towne afore the end of the tearme thatt answere may be againe sent vpp either to conclude ytt or to breake ytt.

*Staple.*—And for the matter of makinge this towne a staple towne, ytt is nott as yett conceyued howe the same can be anye way comodious or beneficiall to the towne; therefore this busynes is to stay vntill further tyme.[2] 3393, p. 28.

## CXXXIX.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1617-18.

*Necessarie Expenses.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Item given to Crabtree's wyfe to convey her and her children to Cambridge to her brother . . . . | xiijs. iiijd. |
| Item to W*illia*m Jackson for the King*es* arm*es* and ye frame . . . . . . . . . . . | iij. li. |
| Item for vj. yard*es* and iij. q*uar*ter*es* of buckeram, thrid, rale, and curten ringes for the curtaine . . . . | ixs. vjd. |
| Item for makinge the curten . . . . . . . | xijd. |
| Item for a curten rod and other worke for ye arm*es* . . | ijs. vjd. |
| | 1633 b, p. 11. |
| Item to Nich*olas* Shepperd for settinge vp the arm*es* . | xviijd. |
| Item for a cord for the curtaine . . . . . . | iiijd. |
| Item for wyne and suger at Frauncis Nix heneatinge . | vs. vd. |
| Item for ij. tables for the Prince's and town*es* arm*es* . . | xs. |
| Item to Jackson for paintinge the arm*es* and the Hall . | iij. li. |
| | 1633 b, p. 13. |

[1] Bailey, vol. i., p. 596, refers to this minute.

[2] This minute is quoted by Bailey, vol. i., p. 596. After the prohibition of the sale of wools in any but staple towns, on May 19, 1617, many towns petitioned the Crown that they might be made staple towns. See *Calendar of State Papers*, 1611-18, p. 467, and the charter to the Merchants of the Staple, March 26, 1617, *id.*, p. 452, which transferred the staple for wools to certain English towns.

Item for ironworke about settinge vp the arm*es* . . vjs. vjd.
Item to M*aiste*r Greaves for coppienge a composicion for Lenton Faire, and sendinge it to London to M*aiste*r Recorder . . . . . . . . . . vs.
Item for wyne and suger at Mich*ael* Brightman's hen-eatinge . . . . . . . . . . . iijs. jd.
Item for a horse and a man to seeke one that robbed a poore man on the Ling*es* . . . . . . ijs.

1633 b, p. 15.

Item given to the poore for iij. li. given to the towne by the p*ar*son of St. Tue . . . . . . . vjs.
Item to the Constables for cuckinge the scould*es* . . . ijs. viijd.

1633 b, p. 17.

Item for mendinge the cuckstoole and a cord . . . vjd.

1633 b, p. 19.

*Presente*s *and Rewarde*s.

Inprimis given to the Earle of Shrewsburies plaier*es* . xs.
Item for wyne, suger, and banquettinge bestowed on the Earle of Shrewsburie and his servant*es* . . . xxiijs. vjd.
Item for wyne and suger bestowed on D. Hanmer and the minister*s* of the exercise . . . . . . iijs. xd.
Item given to the Earle of Derbies bearward . . . iijs. iiijd.
Item given in reward to the Queen*es* player*s* . . . xxs.

1633 b, p. 23.

Item for wyne, suger, and banquettinge bestowed on the Earle of Rutland . . . . . . . . . xxijs. iiijd.

1633 b, p. 25.

*Reparacions.*

Item for bord*es* and mendinge the pentise of the com*m*on well in S*ain*t Petergate . . . . . . . . xvjd.

1633 b, p. 31.

Item for leadinge ij. lod*es* of wood from the backside to S*ain*t Ann Well[1] . . . . . . . . . ijs. iiijd.

[1] The house at S. Ann's Well appears to have been rebuilt this year. The total expenditure upon it in the book is £52 8s. 2d., exclusive of the payment of 2s. for the buttery printed above. This sum is mostly made up of payments for labour, masons and other artizans receiving 1s. a day and labourers 6d. a day. There are, in addition, payments for building materials, costs of carriage, etc.

Item to Glegge for leadinge wood j. day from the Coppies to the Well . . . . . . . . . . . iijs. vjd.

Item to Pilkinton for makinge ij. sawpitt*es* . . . xviijd.

Item to Densell for a p*ar*cell of ston for the Well . . xxvs. viijd.

1633 b, p. 31.

Item to Glegge for leadinge tymber from the Coppices to S*ain*t Ann Well j. daye . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item for carriage of a lode of lyme from Bullwell . . iijs. iiijd.

Item for iij. lod*es* of coles to burne plaister there . . iijs. iijd.

1633 b, p. 33.

Item for carriage of a lode of slate and a lode of sand from the towne to S*ain*t Ann Well . . . ijs. viijd.

Item for bread and drincke given to the workemen att the rearinge the house at S*ain*t Ann Well . . . vjs. viijd.

1633 b, p. 35.

Item to Simson for 98 foote of glasse there at vd. the foote xxxixs.

1633 b, p. 37.

Item for xxvj. bunche of reed for the house at ye Well at iiijd. ob. the bunche . . . . . . . ixs. ixd.

1633 b, p. 39.

Item for xij. furdeales for the house at ye Well . . xviijs.

Item for vj. foote of glasse there . . . . . . ijs. iiijd.

1633 b, p. 41.

Item for ij. lod*es* of ston for the m*ar*kett wall and carriage iiijs.

1633 b, p. 43.

Item for vj. strick*es* of lyme for the buttrie att ye Well . ijs.

1633 b, p. 47.

CXL.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Account.*

1618-19.

*Necessarie Expenses.*

October, 1618.

Item p*ai*d for vj. pie plates and xij. small pewter dishes for the towne wayinge 24 li. . . . . xxiiijs.

1634, p. 7.

January, 1618-19.

Item given to con*n*vey one [1] Lyn*n*e out of the town*n*e, beinge w*i*th child . . . . . ijs.

[1] Blank in MS.

February, 1618-19.

Item given Isabell Brelsford and her child to con*n*vey them into Cumberland . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

1634, p. 9.

March, 1618-19.

Item for cartynge[1] a man*n* and woeman . . . . xijd.

April, 1619.

Item for wyne and suger at the Well on Blake Mundaye . . . . . . . . . . xiiijs. vijd.

May, 1619.

Item p*ai*d to Jo*hn* Daye for conveyinge a chyld out of towne . . . . . . . . . . xijd.

1634, p. 11.

Item p*ai*d to John Daye for keepinge a prisoner in the taverne seaven day*es* . . . . . . xiiijd.

June, 1619.

Item for charg*es* bestowed on a scholler that was franticke[2] . . . . . . . . . . ijs. xd.

Item for ale given the people at com*m*on worke . xxd.

Item bestowed on Bridgford men at com*m*on worke . iijs. vjd.

July, 1619.

Item p*ai*d Densell Oldham for cuttinge the wayes aboue Chappell Barre . . . . . . . xiijs.

August, 1619.

Item p*ai*d Jo*hn* Daye for token*es* for ye poore folk*es* . vjd.

1634, p. 13.

Item p*ai*d M*aiste*r Maio*r* for charges disbursed att the King*es* com*m*inge . . . . . . viij. li. xiiijs. iijd.

September, 1619.

Item p*ai*d M*aiste*r Widdoson for followinge the suite about Lenton Fayre, apperinge by his bill . xviijs.

Item p*ai*d Tho*mas* Wolley for goeinge to Tamworthe about the p*ri*soner*s* comitted by ye King*es* M*ar*shall . . . . . . . . . . vs.

Item p*ai*d Jo*hn* Daye for beadfolk*es* token*es* . . iiijd.

1634, p. 15.

[1] That is, by way of punishment.

[2] franticke = mad.

*Presents and Rewards.*

Item for banquettinge stuffe, wyne and beare for the entertaynem*en*t of the Lo*rd* Marques Hamillton and Lo*rd* Chamberlayne and theire followeres . . . . . . . . . . xxiiijs. vjd.

Item to p*re*sent the Prince 22 peeces and for a purse. xxiiij. li. iiijs.

Item given to the children of the King*es* Revell*es* . xxs.

1634, p. 19.

*Reparacions.*

February, 1618-19.

Item for xv. bottles of sett*es* . . . . . . vijs.

Item for ix. bottles of sett*es* . . . . . . iiijs. viijd.

1634, p. 21.

March, 1618-19.

Item for fellinge and cleavinge wood for lathes for the Spicechambers . . . . . . . iijs. iiijd.

Item for ij. men to rive lathes iij. day*es* . . . vs.

Item for a newe pillorie . . . . . . . . liijs. iiijd.

Item for repayringe the com*m*on well at Bridgend and palinge and ston worke . . . . . xxiijs. vijd.

Item for dikinge 27 aker*es* at Longhedge, 8d. *per* aker xviijs.

April, 1619.

Item for buildinge the kitchen at the Well . . . xxxiijs. iiijd.

1634, p. 23.

June, 1619.

Item p*ai*d Bradshawe and his men for mendinge the Butter Crosse and Pillorie, and for lyme . . xjs. vjd.

1634, p. 27.

July, 1619.

Item for ij. lod*es* of strawe, and thachinge and daubinge the kitchen att [the] Well, and carriage of strawe. . . . . . . . . . . xvijs. viijd.

Item p*ai*d Densell for mendinge the hollowe ways at Highe Crosse . . . . . . . . . xiijs.

August, 1619.

Item for sharpninge his pick*es* and worke donne in the morninge before the King*es* cominge ijs. viijd.

1634, p. 29.

September, 1619.

Item for takinge downe the end of the markett wall and settinge it vp againe . . . . xijd.

1634, p. 31.

## CXLI.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1619, October 11.

To the Right Worshipfull M*aiste*r Jacksonn, Maior, and the rest of the Worshipfull Bench.

Sheweth to yo*ur* Wor*ship*s, [that] wheareas yo*ur* poore petitioner beeing by the Knight Marshall[1] comitted to the townes prison and amongst others remoued to the cuntrie geole, they, w*i*th those w*hic*h are in the townes prison, being, as itt is reported, by warrant to be remoued to London, and I to be leift in prison, because I was comitted vppon suspition of a shert:

Most hu*m*blie intreateth yo*ur* Wor*sh*ipps (even for God*es* sake!) to extend yo*ur* fauo*ur* towardes me, that I maie be called w*i*th my aduersarie, beeing att the first comitted to yo*ur* prison, and the falt comitted in the towne, and nott to lye heare to my vtter undoeing, beeing a neighboure borne neare adioyning: for the w*hi*ch yo*ur* Wor*sh*ips poore petitioner shall, as in dewtie bound, pray for yo*ur* Wor*sh*ips, etc. Yo*ur* poore petitioner,

Will*ia*m Slater.

69, ro. 19.

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To the Right Wor*shipfu*ll M*aiste*r Maior and the rest of the Wor*shipfu*ll his brethren, the humble petticion of Mathew Sandersonn.

Shewethe vnto your good Wor*sh*ipps, that whereas your pore petticioner was committed by the Knight Marshall, and sinc which tyme hath hadd a longe tyme of impoverishment: therfor, may it please your good Wor*sh*ipps to consider of your poore destresed pet[ic]ion*er*, whoe hath a charge fallen vpon him, and his pore wife liinge at the mercy of God, not knowinge wher she shall liue or dye, and, if it please God to take her out of this world, hir pore infant wilbe left to the kepinge of the towne, except yo*ur* good Wor*sh*ipps take som order for your poore petticion*er* and take such bayle as he

[1] The Knight Marshal of the King's Household. The committal, no doubt, took place during the King's visit to the town in August, 1619.

hathe already offered, that he may both ꝑseke means to relliue his poor wife and children and not be chargable to the towne. And in soe doinge, you shal bind your poore petticioner and all his to pray for your longe and hapie life in this world, and in the world to com everlastinge fellicyty. 69, ro. 18.

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[1]Wee wishe and ernesly pray y*a*t M*aiste*r Maire and his brethren wilbe carefull, for ye saffty of the towne, to looke to ye measures, for y*a*t wee have many ies vppon vs y*a*t desires hurt to vs rather then good; and therefore we pray yo*ur* care to avoyde dang*er* herein.

Allsoe for ye nombo*ur* of aleshouses, ther is noe reformac*i*on, butt still are p*er*mitted as hertofore, and allsoe strangers taken in y*a*t, when all trades feaylle, turne tiplers; eu*er*y nooke of ye back side suffered typlers in like sort, w*hi*ch will in ye end cum to sumthing: therfor we humbly pray a little care herin, and y*a*t therafter things may bee a little more thought of and refo*ur*med.

For ye chaundlers, it*s* apparant y*a*t the have raysed ther candles to an exact[2] ratte w*i*thout ye conscent of M*aiste*r Maire, w*hi*ch ye[3] ought nott to doe, hee being Clerk of ye M*er*kett: the sufference of thease things makes bothe them and others in ye lik kynd to doe whatt ye[4] list for ther owne advantages w*i*thout any referrenc to ye losse of others, w*hi*ch is bothe a greatt p*re*iudic and a disgrac to ye towne, by reasson the[4] will, and doe, sell better cheepe by vjd. in a dole[5] and cary them to forren m*er*kett*es*, and only make an exacion amongst ther neghbo*ur*s att home. 69, ro. 11.

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[1]We doe p*re*sente Fabyan Drurie for keepinge a recusante[6] in his house.—xs.

We doe p*re*sente Thomas Stappleton for harboringe a recusante in his house in time of divine servis.—Fyned att vs., 13th of Octob*re*, 1619. 69, ro. 7.

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[7]*Per Constabularios.*

We p*re*sent Hew Willson for a skould.—Cuckstoole.

[1] It does not appear by whom these presentments were made.

[2] exact = extortionate.

[3] ye = they.

[4] the = they.

[5] dole. See Glossary.

[6] A person who refused to attend church and receive the sacrament. By this term a Roman Catholic is generally meant, but it sometimes includes the Puritans.

[7] *Translation:* By the Constables.

Marye Callis for the lycke.—Cucked.
Ales Porter for the lycke.—Cucke[d].
Amye Jowet for the lycke.—Ducked.
And Wedo Poynton for the lycke.—Ducked.
Margret Obryn[1] for the lycke.—Ducked.
Pattryk Obran[1] for the lycke.—Ducked.
Blackborn wyfe for the lycke.—Ducked. 69, ro. 6.

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[2] *Per Orientem.*

Imprimis we p*re*sente Rych*ard* Lea, about the age of fyftye, and Darothie his wyfe, about the age of fyve and fortye, of the p*ar*rishe of Saynt Nycholas for nott comynge to the churche by the space of three monethes lasste paste.[3]

Item we p*re*sente Robert Rattliffe for givinge othe and intisinge divers and su[n]drie shooemakers servantes to agree and sweare to severall articles that in thear combination they did agree vnto, the sayde Rattlife mynistringe othe him selfe nott to worke thear three sole shooes vnder thre shillinges and thear towe sole shooes vnder ijs. vjd.—Fyned ijs. and p*ai*d, 11 Oct. 1619.

Item wee present Henry Newcome for consentinge and intisinge many other to the lyke.[4] 69, ro. 3.

## CXLII.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1619, October 14.

12.—We request M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren that there maye be made two or three watringe places of stonne in the Becke, which will be verye convenient and profittable for men's cattell.—Nott necessarie.

18.—We p*re*sent Thomas Stockes for not reparinge his house on the Malen Hill, for beinge verye dangerous for travelers to passe that waye.—vs.

19.—We p*re*sent the commen cart waye over agaynst Rychard James nie the Bridg end to be in decaye for want of paven and verye

[1] Evidently 'O'Brien.'

[2] *Translation:* By the East.

[3] Richard Lea and his wife were constantly presented for this offence. At the above Sessions Catherine Cook, wife of Michael Cook, of the Parish of S. Peter's, and . . . Cowper, widow, were presented for the same offence.

[4] Gervase Huthwait and John Raggott ('thesse fower are the principall') and six others were presented and fined for the like offence.

dangerous for packe-horses and cartts to passe that waye.—Somewhatt done.

21.—We p*re*sent Pennifoote Lane to be in decaye for want of coveringe the ishow[1] with brode stonne in the midest of the lane and also for want of reale at the forther end of the same.—Done.

23.—We p*re*sent William Newbould for sufferinge[2] the lâne nighe the Washinge Steares with mucke, which is a great anoiance with the ill smell therof [to those] that passe that waye.—vs.

24.—We p*re*sent Hught Gelston for annoing the Leene and the waye with the carcases of deade horses.—xijd.

30.—We p*re*sent William Grasonne for alteringe and streatinge the waye that the Middeltorne hath vsed to goe.—xijd.

37.—We request M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren that there maye be some p*re*sent order taken conscer[n]inge the recusant*es*[3] in this towne, for by them we and other Juries haue been offen troubled, and that you will cause the law and statuts provided for that offence to be imposed vpon them, for, havinge there libertye, in time they maye withdrawe others to be of there opinion; some of them standes presented, some outlawed; and unlesse there be a p*re*sent care to redress them, it will be complained before the Judge of Assi[z]es.

39.—We p*re*sent Thomas Jorden for annoyinge the waye in the Mayden Markett on the backe side the Shambles with his swincoote.—iijs. iiijd. 2778.

## CXLIII.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1619-20.

January 24, 1619-20.

Ytt ys agreed by all the *idems*,[4] thatt a certificatt shalbe made to the Righte Hon*our*able the Barrons of the Exchequer, att the intreaty of the tenant*es* to the townes mills,[5] for the suppression of the other newe erected mills lately made; and this company, all but the *deneg.*,[6] w*hi*ch are three, have putt theere hand*es* to the same certificatt accordingly. W*hi*ch moc*i*on M*aiste*r Recorder hathe vndertaken to make before ye Barons.[7] 3394, fo. 20d.

[1] ishow=issue, sewer, drain.

[2] Written over 'anoyinge.'

[3] See above, page 361, note 6.

[4] That is, the names of members of the Council marked *idem*=the same.

[5] See below, page 368.

[6] That is, the names marked *deneg*[*at*] =he denies.

[7] This minute is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 597.

*M*aiste*r* *Leo*nard *Nixe*.—M*aiste*r Leonard Nixe, beinge here again called in touchinge the p*er*formance of the order for inmates and forreyne ten*antes*, dothe absolutely refuse to p*er*forme the same. Therefore, this companie are agreed, thatt M*aiste*r Leo*nard* Nixe shalbe presently sued by the Chamberlaines for the breache of the same order,[1] accordinge to the force and effecte thereof, as the lawe will.

January 29, 1619-20.

Ytt is agreed, thatt Robertt Ellton, Robertt Rose, and James Rose, suerties to Kirkeby,[2] and theire suerties, shalbe sued vpon theire seu*er*all bond*es* for the townes monie com*m*itted to Kirkebyes truste for the vse of S*ain*t Jones. 3394, fo. 21.

March 20, 1619-20.

Ytt is agreed, thatt Randle Millner shall haue xxs. toward*es* the makinge of a cawsey nowe allredy made nere the Cowlane Barr, and Randle to stoope[3] ytt for keepinge oute of carriages att his owne chardge, and allso from henceforthe to maynetayne the same w*i*th pavinge and stoopinge,[4] when need shall require, att his owne chardge duringe his owne lyefe.—This beinge redd Randle, hee ys content.

3394, fo. 22.

April 10, 1620.

*West*.—W*illia*m West here called in, beinge a forreyner and maltinge here w*i*thout lycence, ys content, of his owne good will and free offer, to geue 4d. weekely toward*es* the mayntayninge of the Howse of Correcc*i*on: whose offer this companie have approved of; and this iiijd. to be weekely paied duringe the tyme of his beinge here and nott beinge Burgesse. And nowe hathe paied 4d. to M*aiste*r Alvey, one of the Overseers for S*ain*t Peter's P*ar*ishe, accordingly for this weeke followinge.

*Copies*.—Ytt ys agreed by this companie, thatt the Chamberlaynes shall nott att this tyme breake the Copies, butt thatt the same shalbe spared for the savinge the springe[5] for these three yeares ensewinge, vnlesse the same seeme inconvenient hereafter to this companie, and then this order to be alltered as occasyon shall be offered.

3394, fo. 23.

[1] The order printed above, p. 305.
[2] See above, page 332.
[3] stoope = provide with 'stoops' or rails.
[4] stoopinge = railing.
[5] springe = young trees. See vol. iii., p. 287, note 5.

September 4, 1620.

Memorandum, this day M*aiste*r Maior caused annother metinge to be had att the Hall for the ellectinge of a newe Alderman and then were p*re*sent these, *videlicet.*[1]

And there George Jackson againe related the Councell's order in the Starr Chamber subscribed vnder the hand*es* of M*aiste*r Parker and M*aiste*r Cotton, clarks there, affirminge the same order to be entred there amo[n]gst the record*es* of the Starr Chamber. And by vertue of the same order M*aiste*r Thomas Nixe beinge displased from his Aldermanshipp, this companie proceeded to the eleccion of a newe Alderman; and, most of them much dislykinge of M*aiste*r Nixes caryadge, aswell in the tyme of his Maioralty as sithence, in thatt hee oftentymes wold dissent from them in matters app*er*teyninge to the gou*er*nm*en*t of the corporacion, haue nowe ellected and chosen M*aiste*r W*illia*m Greaves, the ancient Coron*er*, to be Alderman in his place and stead, and w*i*thall haue geven this libertie to the saied M*aiste*r Greaves, thatt, yf att anye tyme hereafter, hee shall fynde himselfe vnable, in regard of his yeares and weakenes, to execute the same office and place, hee may att his pleasure resigne vpp the same office of Alderman w*i*thout payinge anye fyne or other penaltie, by reason of such his resignac*i*on, as others formerly haue done. 3394, fo. 25.

CXLIV.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1619-20, January 17.

*Presentm*ent*es by the Constables.*

Wee p*re*sent Richard Willson the alehowse keep*er* for[2] receavinge of people into his howse att one of the clocke in the nighte.—Fyned and p*ay*d.

Item wee p*re*sent him againe for havinge companie dryncking in his howse last Sunday butt one in sermon tyme, *videlicet,* Richard Coke and W*illia*m Swann.—iijs. iiijd.

Item Rob*er*t Gamble for havinge companie dryncking in his howse att vnlawefull tymes of the nighte and att seu*er*all tymes.[3]—Fyned and paied.

[1] Here follow thirty-eight names of members of the Town Council.

[2] *for,*] 'and,' MS.

[3] Edward Bates, Edward Dalley, Thomas Malyn, and Ralph Croson are presented for the like offence.

Item George Bladon for harboringe of evell companie in his howse att seu*er*all tymes.[1]—iijs. iiijd.

Item Wydowe Labrey for keepinge Edw*ard* Tutyn and others drinkinge in her howse on Sunday in sermon tyme, beinge the 9th of Januarie last.—iijs. iiijd.

Item John Foster for sellinge oute his ale contynually in sermon tyme.[2]—iijs. iiijd.

Item we p*re*sent John Cashe for makinge a sawpitt on the Tymber Hill in the verie highe way, daungerous for passingers.—ijs. vjd.

Item Richard Wightman for bruinge vnbound, and for keepinge evell companie in his howse att vnfittinge tymes of the nighte.—vs.

Item wee p*re*sent him agayne for takinge in of a tenant into a poore habytac*i*on in the Hollowe Stone thatt never was a tenent before.—xxs.

Item Edw*ard* Bingham for receavinge of Edw*ard* Hynde and Tompson wyfes daughter into his howse, whoe was thoughte then to be noughte togeather.—xs. 69, ro. 30.

## CXLV.—*Extracts from Presentments at the Sessions.*

1620, May 1.

[3]*Per Orientalem* [*Partem*].

Item we p*re*sent Wylleam Halle for nott cominge to the churche and standinge excomunicate diveres tymes, and nott sekinge for his absolusion.—xs.

Item we p*re*sente Rodger Welles, Rychard Wood, Wylleam Morley, James Perrie, and Henry Donne for kepinge companye in Henry Sheenes howse in Castell Gate, upon Sonday, the xxiij. of Aprill, and continuinge thear all servis and sermon tyme at mor[n]inge prayer.—iijs. iiijd.

Item we p*re*sent Henry Sheene for sellinge alle, beinge nott bownde, and keepinge companye in his howse in tyme of devine servis.—xs. 69, ro. 54.

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[4]*Per Constabularios.*

We p*re*sen[t]e Thomas Grokocke for denying the Constable to lodge a pore man w*i*th a pas,[5] and other Constables w*i*th krypeles.

[1] A similar presentment is made against Thomas Everett.

[2] Richard Crampton is also presented.

[3] *Translation:* By the Eastern Part.

[4] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[5] A pass signed by Justices.

We p*re*sent Henyry Mylner for keping a mastye doge vnmvseld.[1]—iijs. iiijd. 69, ro. 52.

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*Presentm*en*t*es *by the Constables.*

Item W*illia*m Rippon for castinge of mucke and other dust into the sandes nere the cage, ye 27 of Aprill last, to the annoyance of the highe streete.—xijd.

Item John Catherens, George Stanley, Thomas Youle, W*illia*m Deabell, John Blanckney, John Lawrence, Anthony Wolley, John Foster, Thomas Dod, Robert Hardy, W*illia*m Barlowe for castinge theire dust and ashes into the highe way in Barkergate, to the greate annoyance of the same streete, and, beinge warned thereof, contynewe ye same still.—ijs. a peice.

Item wee p*re*sent M*aiste*r Rob*er*te Parker, Will*ia*m Stansall, M*aiste*r John James, M*aiste*r W*illia*m Gregorie, M*aiste*r John Kymme, W*illia*m Mitchell, George Darbishire, Rob*er*te Holland, Richard Willson, W*illia*m Francis, Thomas Stevenson, Will*ia*m Baker, George James, M*aiste*r Alderman Hill, John Poyzer, [2]Thomas Leeson, [2]Francis Morgan, W*illia*m Lupton, James Beardsley, and Henrie Butler for sufferinge theire mastive dogges and bitches to goe loose vnmusseled, contrarie to the order thereof made, and to the discontent and fright of divers seu*er*all p*er*sons and neighbour*es* and theire children, etc.—iijs. iiijd. 69, ro. 51.

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Articles against Robert Simpson, scriuener, sheweinge his misdemeanoure and ill cariage.

1.—Inprimis that he is a com*m*on alehouse haunter, and diuerse tymes in the night distempered.[3]

2.—Item that he is a co*m*mon railer and reuiler of honest and sober minded people.

3.—Item that in speciall he raileth vpon Thomas Barnes th'elder, callinge him 'old drunkard,' and his wife 'an whore.'

4.—Item that he raileth also vpon Thomas Barnes the yonger, calling him 'theife, roague, and rascall,' and his wife 'an old whore.'

5.—Item that he threatneth Robert Throope to doe him some mischeife; and it being obiected that then Robert Throope would

[1] Robert Sherwyn was fined in the same amount for the like offence.

[2] This name is cancelled.

[3] That is, intoxicated.



haue aduantage against him, he answered that he would doe it priuately that noe aduantage should be taken.

6.—Item that, beinge by the magistrate reproued vpon complaintes, he stoode in a peremptorye manner to iustifye himselfe, and, in the p*re*sence of M*aiste*r Maior and an other Justice of Peace, did say and bragge that he would defend himselfe with his sworde.

7.—Item he vseth raileinge tearmes against M*aiste*r Robert Wood, callinge him 'lame roague,' 'lame rascall' and 'villaine,' 'dissemblinge Puritayne' and 'hypocrite,' w*i*th other vile tearmes.

8.—Item that he raileth vpon M*aiste*r Maior, calling him 'M*aiste*r Maior,' 'Mr. Horse,' and 'let him kisse my a——,'[1] euen the very nocke of my a——.'

9.—Item that it is generally reported that he vseth in the alehouses amongst his companions base and contemptious tearmes against the magistrates and many others. 69, ro. 45.

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To the right Worshipfull the Maior and Recorder of this corporac*i*on of Nottingham and the Worshipfull Aldermen, at this present Sessions assembled, the humble petition of Randolp[h]e Freeman, Robert Bennett, Will*ia*m Morley, and Hugh Parke.

Who most humbly craue that whereas, tyme out of memorye, they and their predecessors haue bene tenants to your Worshipps and the Burgesses of this towne for the towne mylles, and doe yerely pay a great rent for the same, out of which they can neither raise any proffit to countervayle their charges, nor are well able to pay their rents and liue vpon the same, their custome beinge greatly extenuated[2] and decayed by meanes of others who of late tyme haue erected new mylles and gotten it from them, as, namely, M*aiste*r John Kyme, M*est*ris Collinson, M*aiste*r Edmondes, M*aiste*r Scott, M*aiste*r Oxlay, George White, and John Pepper; not onely to a future ill example and encourageme*n*t to all succeedinge ages in this corporac*i*on and a gen*er*all preiudice to th' estate of the towne, but also to the great detriment and hinderance of your petic*i*oners, if present remedy bee not had from yo*ur* Worshipps, in whose powers wee all hope it lyeth, by vertue of your charter, to support the auncient customes of the towne, for the more speedy refourmac*i*on of the same. Besides all this, itt wilbee proved before yo*ur* Worshipps

[1] The English cognate of Greek ὄρρος.
[2] extenuated = impaired, diminished (Latin *extenuatus*, past participle of *extenuare*).

that the said John Pepper, to terrifye some of the auncient customers to the said town mills, hath threatned to bringe downe writts from London against them if they shall grynde from him:

Itt may therefore please your good Worshipps, by course of justice, for your petic*i*oners further releife and remedie herein, to graunte yo*ur* order in this open Courte of Sessions, enioyninge all auncient customers that, vpon publique notice thereof, they from thenceforth repayre to the said towne mills, and continew their custome to the same, as aunciently they and their auncestors haue done; whereby the same may bee vpholden and maynteyned, or otherwise wee yo*ur* poore petic*i*on*ers* shall neither bee able to mainteyne our families, nor discharge o*ur* rents, for, vpon further tollerac*i*on of the iniuryes done to us, the issue must needs bee this, that the wholle towne, for the benefitt of vij. private persons (the most whereof are of good ranke and worth, and able to liue without these sinister meanes, as yo*ur* Worshipps all know), must become p*ar*takers of our harmes.

Thus wee humbly referre o*ur* selues to yo*ur* graue consideracions, beseechinge God to blesse yo*ur* Worshipps. 69, ro. 40.

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Wee p*re*sent Vinifrett Scevington for neclecting to com to her p*ar*ishe church being of S*ain*t Maryes p*ar*ishe, and wishe John Reeve maye have notic to avoyde her from his house.

Wee p*re*sent John Cathenenc, a carpenter, for harborring companye att game in tyme of devyne servic on the Sabothe daye.—iijs. iiijd.

Wee p*re*sent Edward Tuten for a lewde frequentor of allhouses in tyme of devyne servic.—vs.

Wee fynd many defect*es* in M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren, in p*er*mitting soe greatte a nomber of alhouses w*i*thin this towne, and soe greatte disorder as ther is in divers places, bothe foriners and others, in nookes and back sides, in soe much thatt, being suffered, the nomber increaseth eu*ery* daye more and more; soe y*a*t of necessitye, for want of ye care of you ou*r* Justices, wee must bee compelled to apealle to the Judges in hope the[1] will refforme bothe thease thing*es* and allsoe divers other thing*es* y*a*t materially cons*er*ne the good of the towne, as ou*r* measres, and harborring of people in

[1] the = they.

new erected houses, and in harborring inmattes, and divers other thing*es* y*a*t you cannot, if [it] please you to call to mynd, be ignorant of. 69, ro. 32.

## CXLVI.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1620, May 4.

1.—Imprimis we p*re*sent Mychaell Brightman for incroching of the townes grownd in the pinfowld at the Bridge end.—ijs.

2.—Item we p*re*sente the Leene Bridge to be in decay for wante of pavinge.

5.—Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Jackson, Maior, M*aiste*r Stabell, M*aiste*r Parker, M*aiste*r Hill, M*aiste*r Thomas Nyx, M*aiste*r Leonard Nyx, and M*aiste*r Gregorie, Alldermen, for gettinge the townes tinsell[1] from the Coppies to mend and repare the Trent Close.—4d. a peice.

6.—Item we p*re*sent the bridge on the myddell of the cawsey under the Castle to be in decay.—Amended.

7.—Item we p*re*sent the paved cawsey beyond the new bridge to be in decay.—*Cam*[*erarii*].[2]

8.—Item we p*re*sent the newe bridge to be in decay for wante of raylinge and mendinge.—*Cam*[*erarii*].[2]

9.—Item we p*re*sente the muckhill at the west end of Cassell Gate to be verie noysome to the hie waye.—To be vewed.

10.—Item we p*re*sent Roberte Masson for keepinge three skabed horses in the meddowes.—xxxs.

11.—Item we presente John Foster for keepinge a skabed horse or mare in the playnes.—xs.

13.—Item we p*re*sent Wyll*iam* Wyddowson the yonger for plowinge awaye the townes grownd one the Hinginge Wonnge bothe the Myddelltorne holes[3] and a comon balke of ether syde, to the vallewe of iiij. yardes in breadth.—vjs. viijd.

23.—Item we p*re*sente the hye waye over agaynst Rychard James to be in decaye and verie noysom to travelars for lacke of raysinge and makinge hier.[4]—*Cam*[*erarii*].[2]

[1] tinsell = underwood, brushwood.

[2] That is, the matter is referred to the Chamberlains (*Camerarii*).

[3] Myddelltorne holes = gaps in hedges, etc., through which the Mickletorn or Court Leet Jury passed on their perambulation of the boundaries of the borough. Here they seem to be holes in the balks.

[4] hier = higher. (AS. 'híerra,' for 'héahra,' comparative of 'héah.')

26.—Item we p*re*sent the townes fyer hookes[1] to be decayd for want of steales.[2]—*Cam*[*erarii*].

32.—Item we p*re*sent the well att Wyll*iam* Morleyes myllne to be in decay; and vppon condition it may be mended, he hathe promised to make it a comon well.—Nott to be done.

33.—Item we p*re*sent Thomas Jorden for keepinge a swine cotte in the Woman's Markett verie noysome to the m*ar*kett and passengers.—iijs. iiijd.

34.—Item we p*re*sente M*aiste*r Fabian for layinge a greate deale of earthe in the hie waye beyont the Cow Barre that he took forthe of a taverne with oute the Cowe Lane Barre.—Amended.

35.—Item we intreat that the Lamas Closes may be kepte open so longe as owld custome did allow them in former tyme, and the feeldes tyll Allhallowtyde.—Order.

37.—Item we p*re*sent the pavemente agaynst the Pecke Lane end to be verie noysom to cole cariages and other drawghtes that the heighte and steapnes of the hill dothe stalle the drawghtes they cannott passe.—*Cam*[*erarii*].

38.—Item we p*re*sent the well at the sowtheaste end of Saynte Peeter's churche to be verye noysome and dangerous for passengers. —Amended.

39.—Item we intreat thear may be a well made at the newe pinfowld in the Sande Feeld, for we thinke it verie good and nessessarie bothe for cattell that is pinned and for those that ar tethered and for passengers.—Nott fittinge.

45.—Item we present the Vallte Lane goeinge downe into the Marsh for a tabarne brecking in,[3] and M*aiste*r Parkines for settinge out his walle to far into the lane.—ijs. 2778.

## CXLVII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1620, July 17.

[4]*Per Occidentem.*

Imprimis we p*re*sente Rychard Lea and Darrothie his wyfe, in the p*ar*rishe of Saynt Nycholas, beinge bothe abowte the age of

[1] Hooks for demolishing houses in the vicinity of a fire to prevent the spreading of the fire. In the old Ward regulations of London the Alderman and inhabitants of each Ward were enjoined to provide a strong iron hook with a handle of wood, and two chains and two strong cords; *Liber Albus*, vol. i., p. 335. This order occurs amongst other provisions for protection against fire.

[2] steales = stales, handles (AS. 'stela').

[3] This seems to refer to a tavern excavated out of the face of the rock.

[4] *Translation:* By the West.

fyftie, for nott cominge to the churche by the space of three monethes laste paste.[1]

Item we p*re*sente Edward Dalleye for sufferinge companye in his howse nyghte and daye drinkeinge, contrarie to the Statute, beinge the 13 of July, 1620.—xs.

Item we p*re*sente James Rosse for keepinge ill rule and gamynge in his howse on the Sabothe daye.—xs.

Item we intreate that thear be made three stocke welles vpon the Becke for cattell to drinke at. 69, ro. 79.

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[2]*Per Occidentem.*

I Thomas Carratt, of Nottingham, joyner, doe here in open Sessions present Dorothy Newton, of the same, widowe, for a com*m*on scold, a sower of striffe and debate amongst neighbours, a seducer of others, and a sclaunderous p*er*son, and that shee is neither of good name, fame, or conuersac*i*on; to all w*hi*ch articles I wilbee deposed before your Worshipps: therefore I humblie crave the good behavio*ur* against her.—Ducked. Thomas Carat.

69, ro. 78.

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[3]*Per Orientem.*

Wee request y*a*t all they who either put scabed horses into the field or medows, or else keepe more then their stinte,[4] and shelter forreiners to wronge burgesses, may pay good fines, to the ensample of others; and that p*re*sent order bee taken for reformation.

69, ro. 76.

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[5]*Per Constabularios.*

We p*re*sent Will*ia*m Barleye and Anker Lamleye for breking of a locke be twext the tow presones in the tavearn.—vs. a peice.

We p*re*sent Robard Hope for keping of compyny in his howse in Servis tym; thes be the partes: Henyry Smethe, telyer, Thomas Weddoson, laborer, Rychard Newton, labror, whome wee all' p*re*sent lyckwyse.[6]—iijs. iiijd. a peice.

[1] Lea and his wife were regularly presented at the Quarter Sessions for this offence, sometimes by two Juries. At the present Sessions Catherine Cook, wife of Michael Cook, aged about thirty-eight, was presented for the same offence.

[2] *Translation:* By the West.

[3] *Translation:* By the East.

[4] The number allowed to them.

[5] *Translation:* By the Constables.

[6] John Bestwecke is also presented for this offence.

We p*re*sent Thomas Else, the Pinder, for putting a cow that had the gargell in the swyne pinfowld, that other men towcke los by it.—iijs. iiijd. 69, ro. 72.

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[1]*Per Occidentalem Partem.*

Item we persent Raph Croushaw for kipeinge disorded compeinge,[2] fightinge and quarlinge in March last past in the night tim aboute tene or aleeven of the clocke.—Fynes p*ay*d.

Item we present Charlles Wilson, bucher, for sellinge messeled[3] porcke in the marcket after he wes denied.—iijs. iiijd.

Item we intreate M*aiste*r Mare Worship and the rest of his bretheren on the Bench that the will tacke somm order for the allemen,[4] w*hi*ch selle alle in the towen and be no borgesses.—Done.

69, ro. 57.

## CXLVIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1620, October 9.

Item we p*re*sent John Reeve th'ellder, butcher, for kepinge ill company in his howse on Mychallmas Day last till eleven a clocke at nyghte, and did greatlye indanger the settinge of his and his neyghbores howses on fyre.—Fyned, and p*ai*d, vs. 70, ro. 8.

## CXLIX.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1620-1.

December 1, 1620.

The greater p*ar*te of this companie doe hold ytt convenient thatt 2 forreyn*ers*[5] be chosen for the towne to serve in this P*ar*liam*ent*, for the easinge of the townes chardge.[6] 3395, fo. 21.

March 23, 1620-1.

This companie are agreed thatt the former order touchinge the accompaniinge M*aiste*r Maior to S*ain*t Anne Well shall stand, and either to goe[7] or pay, or bothe. 3395, fo. 23.

[1] *Translation:* By the Western Part.

[2] compeinge = company.

[3] messeled = 'measled,' infected.

[4] allemen = 'alemen,' vendors of ale.

[5] forreyners = non-Burgesses.

[6] That is, the town would not have to pay them the wages due to Burgesses of Parliament. The names of the candidates are given below, p. 375. This minute is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 600.

[7] That is, that members of the Council are to be fined unless they attend.

July 20, 1621.

This meetinge was about the appoyntinge and orderinge the busynes for the King*es* entertaynem*ent*. 3395, fo. 25.

August 13, 1621.

[1] 13 August, 1621.—The King*es* Mai*es*tie and the Prince was here, and stayed 2 night*es*.

September 7, 1621.

[2] Before this companie M*aiste*r Maior made his accompte for monies rec*eaved* and disbursed att His Mai*es*ties beinge here, *videlicet*:

Rec*eaved* of the Chamb*er*laynes x. li.; of W*illia*m Smithe and Griffin Lockoe xij. li.; of M*aiste*r Greaves xvj. li.: xxxviij. li.

Whereof payed as followethe:

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| To the Gent*leman* Vsher's Dayly Wayters | iij. li. vjs. viijd. |
| To the Gent*leman* Vsher's Quarter Wayters | xxs. |
| To the sewers[3] of the chamber | xxs. |
| To the Serieant*es* att Armes | iij. li. vjs. viijd. |
| To the Knighte Harbynger | iij. li. vjs. viijd. |
| To the Yeomen Vshers' groomes and pages | xls. |
| To the footemen | xls. |
| To the trumpetors | xls. |
| To the porters of the gate | xxs. |
| To the surveyor of the waies | xxs. |
| To the Knighte Marshall | xxs. |
| To the 4 yeomen of the monthe | xls. |
| To the coachmen | xs. |
| To the bottle men of the feild | xs. |
| To the Serieant Trumpetor | xxs. |
| To the yeomen harbyngers | xxs. |
| To the yeomen vsher thatt attend*es* the sword | vjs. viijd. |
| To Archer the Jester | xs. |
| To the Clarke of the Markett and his man | xlvs. |
| xxix. li. xxd. | |
| To laborers for workinge in the highwaies, and for other services and busynes done for the towne, as appearethe by a bill | iij. li. xvs. xd. |

[1] This note is written in Greaves' handwriting on the cover of the Hall Book. See also above, p. 304, n. 6, p. 318, n. 4.

[2] This account is noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 601.

[3] sewers = carvers of meat.

To Richard Bullyvant, the Post*maister*, for his paynes in rydinge to Newarke, Derby, and Tuttbury, and other places 12 tymes . . . . . xxvjs. viijd.

3395, fo. 25d., 26.

Allowed to M*aiste*r Maior toward*es* his howsekeepinge thatt tyme . . . . . . . . . vjs. xiijs. iiijd.

And for wyne and suger spent thatt tyme in his howse xxxs.

xlij. li. vijs. vjd.

Remaynes to be payed to M*aiste*r Maior from the Chamb*er*laynes more then hee hathe receaved . iiij. li. vijs. vjd.

And memorandum, there was p*ai*d to dyu*er*s for kydd*es*[1] and ballowe wood,[2] and other services done then xxxvjs. xd., toward*es* w*hi*ch was re*ceaved* vjs. vjd. . . . . . . . . . xxxvjs. xd.

And soe this recconinge ys thus dischardged before vs.[3] 3395, fo. 26d.

These stand to be Burgesses of the P*ar*lyam*en*t: M*aiste*r Lassells, M*aiste*r Wood, M*aiste*r Purefoy, M*aiste*r Zouche, M*aiste*r Bowne.

To Thomas Morrice for p*ar*tt of satisfaccion for 9 horsis in his close att ye King*es* beinge here . . . . . iijs.

3395, fo. 28.

CL.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Accounts.*

1620-1.

October, 1620.

*Necessarie Expenses.*

Item p*ai*d the com*m*on souldier*s* and the drum*er* for twoe day*es* wag*es* when they trayned . . . . . xxxiijs. vjd.

Item p*ai*d for xvj. belt*es* for ye com*m*on souldier*s* . . xxvs.

Item for ribbin*s* for them . . . . . . . . viijs.

1635, p. 7.

November, 1620.

Item for a p*ro*clamac*io*n for the P*ar*liam*ent* . . . . ijs. vjd.

January, 1620-1.

Item for ij. p*ro*clamac*io*ns conc*er*ninge speeche of matter*s* of State, and for p*ro*rogac*io*n of ye P*ar*liam*ent* . . vs.

1635, p. 9.

[1] kyddes = faggots.

[2] ballowe wood = young wood? See Glossary.

[3] That is, the eleven Aldermen and Councillors who subscribed their names to this account.

March, 1620-1.

Item for poles, ring*es*, and staples for ye town*es* hook*es*[1] . iiijs. iiijd.

April, 1621.

Item for a p*ro*clamac*i*on for S*ir* Gyles Mompesson[2] . ijs. vjd.

Item for a p*ro*clamac*i*on to restrayne the lotterie . . ijs. vjd.

1635, p. 11.

May, 1621.

Item for 3 p*ro*clamac*i*ons, j. for banishm*ent* of Mompesson, j. for bills of conformytye, and j. for inns and gold thrid . . . . . . . . . vjs.

June, 1621.

Item given in ale and bread to Bridgford and Sneynton men att com*m*on worke . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

July, 1621.

Item for silver for the newe mace . . . . . . v. li.

1635, p. 13.

August, 1621.

Item for rops for the cuckstoole . . . . . . iijd.

Item for carriage of timber from Lindhurst[3] to Nottingham P*ar*ke . . . . . . . . . . . xijs.

Item for a p*ro*clamac*i*on towchinge the King*es* pleasure for P*ar*liam*ent* buisinesses . . . . . . ijs. vjd.

Item to M*aiste*r Maior toward*es* chardg*es* at the King*es* cominge . . . . . . . . . . . x. li.

Item for a p*ro*clamac*i*on towchinge lavishe speeches . ijs. vjd.

1635, p. 15.

*Presents and Rewards.*

December, 1620.

Inprimis given in reward to the Princes players . . xs.

Item given to the late Queen*es* player*s* . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

April, 1621.

Item given to the King*es* and Princesse player*s* . . xs.

1635, p. 21.

[1] Fire-hooks. See above, p. 371, n. 1.

[2] The proclamation of the sentence passed upon the fugitive Sir Giles Mompesson, the devisor of the patent for inns, by the House of Lords on March 26, 1621. See Gardiner's *History of England*, vol. iv., p. 84.

[3] Lindhurst in Sherwood Forest.

*Reparacions.*

October, 1620.

Item for a post and a plancke att Malt Crosse . . xijd.

November, 1620.

Item paid for wood carried to Collwicke with the fludd, and boatinge it whome, and takinge vp some in other places . . . . . . . . . vijs. vjd.

1635, p. 25.

Item for mendinge the chaynes at Marshe end, and a staple . . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item for mendinge the chaynes att Stonystreete, and the prisoners' irons . . . . . . . . ijs. iiijd.

1635, p. 27.

CLI.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1620-1, January 15.

We present Ann Bingham for a skowld (cucked), and we svspecke Ollyfe Binghame to be with chyld agayne.—Duc[ked].

We present Thomas Shipman wyfe for a skowld.—Ducked.

We present Rychard Kowcke wyfe for a skowld.—Ducked.

We present Nycholas Draper for b[r]ewing in a lytell howse withowte a chymny, to the great danger of his nyghbors.—iijs. iiijd.

70, ro. 25.

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To the Right Worshipfuil Maister Maior of Nottingham and to the Worshipfull Maister Recorder and the rest of the brethren.

The humble peticion of William Jordan.[1]

May itt please your Worshipps, forasmuch as your peticioner hath an apprentice boy, whom your peticioner hath founde very false in many thinges, as by the articles followinge shall appeare vnto yow; insomuch as hee dare not trust him with any thinge in his howse, and the last yere brought him before the late Maior; at which tyme hee had bene discharged of him, but that, by the earnest entreatie of his friends, and his owne submission and promis never to doe the like, your peticioner was contented to make a further tryall of him; but now, seeinge no amendment in him, but his course of life rather worse, his request is that hee may bee discharged of him in open Sessions by order of lawe.

[1] Described as a tailor, ro. 20.

1.—First hee did complott and confederate w*i*th Longe John, John Heward's man, and one of his apprentices at Mich*aelm*as was a tweluemonth, to robbe my seller; and for half a yere, hee confessed vnto mee, they stole my beare night and day, but especiallie on the Saboath, to the value of xx$^{tie}$ nobles losse to me, and more.

2.—In June last hee entised my sonne to leaue his master and to goe w*i*th him to London, and so to Bohemia;[1] stole a cloke out of my howse purposeinge, as hee confessed, to sell it, and borrowed xs. in my name in the towne to beare his charges.

3.—Hee hath layen many nights out of my howse, and vpon Friday night last, contr*ary* to my comaundm*en*t, my dore beinge lockt and I hauinge the key, hee went out of my shoppwindow at j. of the clocke in the night, w*hi*ch night I had my best cloke gone.

70, ro. 27.

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[2]*Per Orientem.*

Item whe p*re*sent Jhon Smith (vs.) and James Calton (vs.) for not beting ther boulles,[3] acording to the Statude in y*a*t case provided.

Item whe p*re*sent Mic*hael* Brigh[t]more[4] for soffering the medow to be routted vp, and for neglecting his ofis, and for puting the towne to so greet c[h]arges about the hegis;[5] and whe intrett you y*a*t you will ether make him to mentene thows heges as Tho*mas* Bradsha hath donne afore tim, or elles to leve his offis, for he put*es* the towne to greet c[h]arges, and the[6] find ther selves grueved at it.—iijs. iiijd.

70, ro. 28.

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Wee p*re*sent Richard Lea and Dorithy his wiff, being of the p*ar*ishe of S*ain*t Nicholes, for ther neclect in nott coming to ther p*ar*ishe [church] by the spac of three monethes last past.

Wee p*re*sent Katherin Cook, wiff vnto Michel Cook, of S*ain*t Petter's P*ar*ishe, for the lik. And wee will, if noe course be taken w*i*th thease people, according as bothe the lawe doth p*ro*vide and the Judges comand, p*re*sent M*aiste*r May*er* for omitting execuc*ion* in the p*re*mises, if course be nott taken beffore ye next Assisses.

[1] That is, he went with the volunteers under Sir Horace Vere to the assistance of the Elector Palatine, the son-in-law of James I., who had been elected King of Bohemia. The English volunteers, however, never got so far as Bohemia.

[2] *Translation:* By the East.

[3] That is, baiting the bulls before they were killed.

[4] The Keeper of the Meadows.

[5] hegis = hedges.

[6] the = they.



Wee p*re*sent the want of a com*m*on bull in this towne; and, if M*aiste*r Robb*ert* Parker did this last sum*m*er take the benefitt of the peece of meddowe y*a*t formally was appoynted to thatt purpose, then wee wishe y*a*t hee may pay the full valew therof; and y*a*t the Chamberl[ains] may forthw*i*th make p*ro*vision y*a*t the towne bee nott vnfitted in a thinge soe[1] necessarye. There's many y*a*t will, as it's said, make p*ro*vision vppon the same termes thatt[2] M*aiste*r Parker did, and furnishe the towne att all tymes w*i*th a sufficient bull, and nott willfully trespasse of men's corne as M*aiste*r P*ar*ker did, for att this tyme of the yere manye tymes ther was noe bull, and when corne begunn and grasse to florrishe, then hee p*ro*vided for his owne p*ro*fitt towe bulles: therfore we pray a course y*a*t the towne may be certayne of one yat's sufficient. 70, ro. 34.

CLII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1621, April 16.

To the Right Wor*shipfu*ll M*aiste*r Maior and the reste of the Wor*shipfu*ll Justices, John Rippon, baker, in the behalfe of Will*ia*m Hall humblye certifyeth

That himselfe and the said Will*ia*m Hall beeinge in the howse of Elen Freeman, widowe, where they stayed not longe nor dranke much, in which companye at that tyme was Henry Eare the tylor and Fraunces Bunney and Elizabeth Wrigeon and some others; and beeinge thus together, Eare tooke Will*ia*m Halles bell,[3] and began to singe a songe of the Bellman of S*ain*t Peeter's and Madge of the Tylehowse, and such like ribble rabble; and therevppon Will*ia*m Hall tooke his bell forth of his hand, sayinge if hee sunge noe better songes, he would not stay in his companye, and wished him to singe noe more, for if John Dey and Simpson should heare of yt, they would be angrye w*i*th him for yt, and the Bellman asked whoe taught him that songe, and hee answered 'Will*ia*m Hall the tylor on the Lowe Pavemente.'

Fraunc*es* Bunney beeinge there was very importunate to have yt sunge, saying hee had as leeve as vs. that hee could singe yt bicause Will*ia*m Hall tould vs vppon what occation yt was firste made, and advised vs all not to singe anye such lyke song*es*, neither did hee then or there singe yt or any part of yt.

[1] *soe,*] 'noe,' MS.

[2] *thatt.*] Written twice in MS.

[3] William Hall was the Public Bellman.

This hee truly certifyeth; w*hi*ch hee is reddye to averr vppon his oath to bee true, onely for speciall causes may not convenientlye come in p*er*son into this courte. 70, ro. 46.

## CLIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1621, October 19.

10.—Wee p*re*sent Thomas Stapleton for setinge a bulke[1] too far into the streete.—ijs.

11.—Wee p*re*sent Penifoote Lane to bee in decay for want of cou*er*inge the rowell.—[2]*Cam*[*erarii*].

23.—Wee p*re*sent M*aiste*r Rob*er*t Briggs for anoyinge the streete betweene his backe gate and S*ain*t Peeter's Church w*i*th an vnreasonable muckhill, and winowinge there, leauinge the chaffe behind him.—iijs. iiijd.

26.—Wee p*re*sent the Cowlane Barr to be in greate decay and readie to fall.—[2]*Cam*[*erarii*].

28.—Wee p*re*sent the Chapell of S*ain*t Joan's to bee in greate decay and readie to fall.—Bridgm*aiste*rs.

34.—Wee p*re*sent Hugh Gelson for keepinge a kenell of hounds at the Bridge End, soe y*a*t men cannot goe or ride quitely.—vs.

1.—Wee find a greate inconuenience bycause there is not a toun's bull kept, to the greate troble of manie tounsmen in payinge 2d. for eu*er*ie neede.

2.—Wee request some course may bee taken for a muckhill at Castlegate end, w*hi*ch much anoyeth the high way, and beinge soe manie offenders, we know not whome to p*re*sente. 2780.

## CLIV.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1621-2.

February 1, 1621-2.

This meetinge was aboute the restoringe agayne of the Bohemia monies;[3] att w*hi*ch tyme I[4] moved thatt, in regard I was appoynted collector for the saied monies, that, yf in case I should hereafter be comaunded to pay the same agayne to thatt use, everie p*ar*ticuler

[1] bulke = framework of an open shop front.

[2] That is, the matter is referred to the Chamberlains.

[3] The money collected for the defence of the Palatinate. See below, p. 382.

[4] That is, Robert Greaves, the Town Clerk.

person to restore ytt to me agayne, and I to be saved harmelesse by the towne. 3396, p. 58.

April 15, 1622.

Ytt is agred, thatt the antient meetinge att Saint Anne Well shall stand; and this companie haue promised to goe thither on Black Monday nexte, or ells to send theere monies, in regard the poore man makes provisions for them. 3396, p. 60.

July 24, 1622.

*Cockett.*—Richard Cockett, tenant to Maister Newbold nere Saint Nicholas Churche, to avoyed the towne with his wyefe and children before Bartholomewe Day nexte att his perill.

*Maister Nixe.*—Whereas Maister Leonard Nixe hathe beene dyuers tymes presented, both att the Assises and att the townes Sessions, as well for erectinge of newe tenementes, as allsoe for bringinge in of strangers oute of the countrie thatt haue greate chardges of children, which ys a verie greate inconvenience, as former tymes have sufficiently wittnessed; nowe for thatt hee standes bound to the Maior and Burgesses to dischardge the towne of partt of his tenantes, which condicion hathe nott beene performed, in thatt some of them doe nowe goe a regginge, and Maister Nixe, havinge beene often required to reforme the same abuses, hathe nott yett done anye thinge: therefore, this companie are of oppynion, and hold ytt fittinge, thatt his bond shall be putt in sute vnlesse he doe reforme presently; and after this companie to proceed further either in puttinge the order in full execucion, or ells to geue such further censure on him as they shall haue cawse. 3396, p. 62.

CLV.—*Extracts from the Bridge-Masters' Account.*

1621-2.

Paid to William Hall and John Wilsonne for ether of them v. dayes to carrye gravell into the lanes that the floodes had taken into Estcrofte dich . . . vs. xd.

Paid to Battye, Fletcher, Dawsonne, and William Newbould, with others, to brake the ise in the great frost to make passadge vnder ye Bridge . . . . . iiijs. viijd.

Paid to Battye and Fletcher for ether of them 4 dayes about the Bridges at xijd. . . . . . . viijs.

Paid to Densell for iiij. dayes at the same worke at xd. . iijs. iiijd.

1931 a, p. 1.

P*ai*d to Densell for gettinge one loode of steppinge stonnes, and for placinge in the Middowes . . xxijd.

P*ai*d to Battye and Fletcher for layinge a new plancke vpon the Chenye Bridge that was broken downe . xijd.

1931 a, p. 2.

CLVI.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1621-2, [January].

[1]*Per Orientem.*

Item we p*re*sent John Standley for makinge a dwellinge howse of a barne.—iij. li. vjs. viijd.

We intreat yo*ur* Worshipps that yow will take some order for the preservinge of our wood, for the Kepers of Thorney Wood doethe threaten that if our Keper will nott cutt downe browse for the deare, that they will cutt downe them selfes, and we thinke it will be verie hurtfull.

Item we intreat yo*ur* Wo*rsh*ips that you wyll be pleased to deliver, or cawse to be deliverd, backe agayne that money whiche was colected for Bohemia,[2] for the pore Burgeses thinkes them selves nott well dealte with all. 71, ro. 34.

CLVII.—*Extracts from the Minutes of the Council.*

1622-3.

October 29, 1622.

Before this companie the order made formerley touchinge erectinge teneme*ntes* and convertinge barnes into dwellinge howses[3] was openly read, and all the companie (saue M*aister* Leo*nard* Nixe and Jo*hn* Stanley) doe well approue of the same to stand as an order well conceyued and made for the gen*er*all good of the towne, w*i*th an earnest desyre thatt the same may be executed accordingly.

3397, p. 23.

January 10, 1622-3.

*Anth*ony *Millington.*—Ytt is agreed, thatt Anthonie Millington shall have a lease of his howse on the Longe Rowe for xxj. yeares from O*ur* Lady Day nexte att x. li. fyne and thirtye shilling*es* rent,

[1] *Translation:* By the East.

[2] The money collected in 1620 for the assistance of the Elector Frederick, King of Bohemia. See the minute of February 1, above, p. 380.

[3] See above, page 305.

and to take this for his Burgesse P*ar*tt, and the fyne to be p*ai*d thus: fyue pownd*es* in hand, and fyue pownd*es* att Mich*aelma*s nexte.

3397, p. 25.

March 28, 1623.

S*ain*t *Anne Well*.—Thee metinge on Blacke Monday to hold accordinge to the antient custome, butt w*i*th this addic*i*on, thatt M*aiste*r Maior, Aldermen, and Shreves pay ijs. a peice, and all the Clothinge and Councell p*re*sent xviijd., and all absent xijd.

3387, p. 29.

May 20, 1623.

*Newbould*.—W*illia*m Newbold havinge putt in a petic*i*on to this companie to haue a peice of grownd for the buildinge of a howse for his owne habitac*i*on, this companie are nott willinge to geue allowance for the buildinge anie more cottages then nowe there bee.

3397, p. 31.

September 12, 1623.

*M*aiste*r Ale*x*ander Staples*.—Ytt is agreed by this companie, thatt M*aiste*r Alexander Staples shalbe made burgesse payinge x. li. downe in hand; and, accordingly, the saied M*aiste*r Staples havinge layed downe the saied x. li. before hee was sworne, this companie doe frely and lovingly geue him all againe savinge xliiijs., w*hi*ch is deliu*er*ed to be paied to the Chamberlaines; and then before this companie hee was sworne a burgesse accordingly. 3397, p. 33.

## CLVIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1623, October.

3.—Wee p*re*sent Richard Goodall for not openinge a way for the Jurie to walke through his garden neare the Castle Gates.—xijd.

14.—Wee p*re*sent the pale lane neare S*ain*t John's and the waine way betweene Fishergate and Cowlane Barr to bee in verie great decay and not passable for cariages, and an vssue[1] stopped in the Broad Lane.—Amended.

19.—Wee p*re*sent Will*ia*m Riley, taner, for cou*er*inge the mearestone[2] by the co*m*men vssue[1] in M*aiste*r Moris his yard.

20.—Wee p*re*sent ye co*m*men well at the staires foote betweene the Narow Marsh and Malin Hill to bee extraordinarily anoyed and exceedinge dange[r]ous.—Filled vpp.

[1] vssue = 'issue,' drain. [2] meare = boundary (AS. 'ge-mǽre').



27.—Wee p*re*sent the Chapell of S*ain*t John's to bee in greate decay, and wee hould yt verie needfull it should bee well repaired.—Bridgm*aister*s.

[35].—Wee ernestly request yo*ur* Wor*ships* and yo*ur* breethren to take some course w*it*h the children w*hi*ch are at S*ain*t John's, y*a*t money may not in this wise bee gathered and spent, and they goe a beginge, to the greate discontent of them w*hi*ch pay money, and reproach to the toune.—To be consydered on. 2781.

## CLIX.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1623, October 13.

[1]*Per Orientem.*

Item wee doe p*re*sent Edward Hargrave for letting the Market Place be vndressed from Satterday vntill Fryday.—xijd.

Item we doe p*re*sent the same Edward Hargrave for carriinge the pedlers' stalles into the Spice Chambers and the Draperie, to the breakeng downe [of] the floaeres and walles.—xijd. 72, ro. 3.

[2]We present the Ladye Frans*es* Pierpoint, of the age of 50 years at the least, for not comeinge to her p*ar*isshe churche for the space [of] 4 monethes at the leaste.—Gone away.

We p*re*sent R*ichar*d Lea and Dorythy his wyfe, of the age of 40 *yeare*s a[t] the least, of the p*ar*ishe of S*ain*t Peet*er*s, for not cominge to the churche for the space of 2 moneths at the least.[3]—Warrant to take him.

We p*re*sent W*illia*m Allen, of Adboulton, for keepinge of a writinge schole in the p*ar*ishe of S*ain*t Ma*ry*es of Nott*ingham*, for that he is a recusant.—Warrant.

Wee are werye of thease p*re*sentment*es*: we desire verye humbly we maye be eased of them. 72, ro. 5.

## CLX.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

1623-4.

December 9, 1623.

*Redferne.*—The greater number of this companie are content thatt John Reddferne, in regard of his chardge and unruly wyefe, shall

[1] *Translation*: By the East.

[2] Presented by the Eastern Jury.

[3] Christopher Strelley, aged thirty, Catherine Cook, wife of Richard Cook, Elizabeth Kyme, wife of John Kyme, gent., and Mary Marshall, aged twenty-four, were presented for the same offence, and warrants were issued against them.

haue a lease of his howse for xxj. *ans.*[1] att xls. fyne, to be paied in 2 yeares, and xxs. rent yearely.—Hathe taken tyme to consider of ytt vntill next metinge. 3398, p. 41.

January 5, 1623-4.

*Cowlane Barr.*—The most p*ar*tt of this companie are willinge thatt the howse ouer the Cowlane Barr lateley amended and repayred shall be lett for the best benifitt of the towne, butt nott to make a tenem*en*t of in anye wise.

*Th*omas *Laweson.*—Thomas Lawson to be made burgesse, payinge x. li., *videlicet* fortie shilling*es* in hand and xxs. yearely vntill all be paied, and to geue sufficient securitie to the towne for paym*en*t thereof accordingly, and hee nott to vse any other trade, to the preiudice of other tradesmen, then onely his trade of poyntmakinge.

January 30, 1623-4.

Ytt is agreed by this companie, thatt M*aiste*r Recorder shalbe written vnto to informe the gent*lemen* chosen for th*i*s P*ar*liam*en*t touchinge the includinge the Leene Bridges w*i*thin the townes repaire and allsoe touchinge the monie yearly paied aboute the Eschetor's accompte, in case occation shalbe offered this P*ar*liam*en*t or other wise. 3398, p. 42.

*M*aiste*r* *Chadwicke.*[2]—Ytt is agreed by this companie, that M*aiste*r James Chaddwicke shalbe made Burgeies, payinge xxs. in hand and 20s. yearely, puttinge in securitie by him selfe or frend*es* for paym*en*t thereof accordingly. And allthoughe the voices for 40s. in hand bee more by three then the other for xxs. in hand, yett this companie are content to allter theere opynions, p*ar*ttly att M*aiste*r Staples his request, and to lett ytt stand at 20s. and 20s. vntill x. li. be fully paied. xxs. is here paied in hand, and M*aiste*r Staples will geue securitie for the paym*en*t thereof. And M*aiste*r Chadwicke is sworne before this companie. 3398, p. 43.

July 21, 1624.

M*aiste*r Rob*er*t P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Jo*hn* James, M*aiste*r Alvey, M*aiste*r Hopkyn are required to deale w*i*th Edw*ard* Allsebroke, M*aiste*r Kyme, Gab*riel* Dun, and M*aiste*r Callton for theire closes nere

[1] *ans*=*annos*, 'years.'

[2] James Chadwick subsequently became a leader of the Parliamentary party in Nottingham and an opponent of Col. Hutchinson. See Mrs. Hutchinson's *Memoirs* of her husband, *passim*.

the Well to be preserved against the King*es* cominge, and to take order for the fencinge thereof.[1]

M*aiste*r Burrowes, M*aiste*r Alvey, Michael Coke are appoynted to viewe M*aiste*r Staples' Ward and the Frier Lane, and to agree w*i*th some man to carry away the earthe there soe soone as may bee.

M*aiste*r Rich*ard* P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Greaves, M*aiste*r Hopkyn, W*illia*m Wattson are appoynted to ov*er*see the highewaies w*i*thout Chappell Barr, and the way att P*ar*ke corner.

M*aiste*r Leo*nard* Nixe, M*aiste*r Hynde, M*aiste*r Oxley, M*aiste*r Perrie, M*aiste*r Mastyn, M*aiste*r Derbishire, M*aiste*r Dodsley, are appoynted to ou*er*see the backsydes, the Gallowe Hollowes, the way nere the Pynfould, the Broad Lane, the Cowe Lane, the Swyne Greene, and the backsyde of Thurland Howse.

M*aiste*r Gregorie, Alder*man*, M*aiste*r Jo*hn* James, M*aiste*r W*illia*m James, M*aiste*r Morrice, M*aiste*r Heald are appoynted to ou*er*see the highewayes att Bridgend, Hollowestone, Fishergate, and the highewaies from Collier Lane to the Tylehowse and the way leadinge to Snenton nere Dormon Medowe. 3398, p. 48.

M*aiste*r Rob*er*t P*ar*ker, M*aiste*r Scott, M*aiste*r Baguley, M*aiste*r Jo*hn* Stanley to vewe the wholl towne and pavem*entes*, and to remoue cartts and layheappes[2] and other annoyances w*i*th all convenient speed.

Rob*er*t Gaskoyne, Gabriell Platt*es* are appoynted to receave in the horses,[3] and to booke them, and appoynte men to wattche the horses in the night*es*, and to ou*er*see the grownd*es*, and skower the Becke for watringe places there in the closes.

Richard Bullyvant to be Poste M*aiste*r for this tyme.[4]

And M*aiste*r Maior to haue the xliiij li. remayninge in the hand*es* of M*aiste*r Gregorie, Alderman, and to disburse owte from thatt as occasyon shall arise. 3398, p. 49.

[5]P*ai*d for other chardges in repayringe the hyewaies and other expences, as appearethe by a noate from M*aiste*r Maior . . . . . . . viij. li. ijs. xd.

To M*aiste*r Maior for his chardges in howsekeepinge and for wyne . . . . . . . . vjs. xiijs. iiijd.

[1] Noticed by Bailey, vol. i., p. 608.

[2] layheappes = heaps of refuse.

[3] The horses of the King's train.

[4] This is referred to by Bailey, vol. i., p. 606, but he erroneously regards the appointment as a permanent one, whereas Bullyvant was merely Post Master during the time of the King's visit.

[5] This is preceded by an account of gifts to officers of the Court similar to those at pp. 319, 345, 374. It agrees almost exactly with the account at p. 374.

To Bullyvant, the Postmaister, for thatt tyme for his paynes in rydinge with letters to Newarke and other places, and for scowringe the halberttes . xxiijs. iiijd.

[Summa:] xlij. li. xvjs. ijd. 3398, p. 50.

September 16, 1624.

*Cowbarr.*—Ytt is agreed, thatt George Rippon shall haue the buildinge over ye Cowbarr att xvjs. rent, and to haue ytt from yeare to yeare att the companies lykinge, and hee to repaire ytt from tyme to tyme, and soe to leave ytt, and nott to convertt ytt into any tenement, and vpon halfe yeares warninge to leave ytt to the townes dispose, and to pay vjs. for the halfe yeares rent att Michaelmas nexte, and then att Lady Day viijs. after the rate of xvjs. yearely.

3398, p. 53.

*Sutor's for Burgesses Places for ye* Parliament, 12 Feb., 1623[-4]: Sir Charles Cavendishe, My Lord Darcy's sonne, Maister John Byron, Maister Lassells, Maister Henrie Willoughbie, Maister Bowne,[1] Maister Tevery, Sir George Chaworthe, Maister Edward Ascoughe, Maister Seldon,[2] of ye Temple. 3398, p. 56.

## CLXI.—*Extracts from the Chamberlains' Accounts.*

1623-4.

October, 1623.

*Necessarie Expenses.*

Item for ij. proclamacions, j. concerninge feltes and j. the publishinge of scandalous bookes, etc. . . . . vs.

1636, p. 9.

June, 1624.

Item paid for pullinge downe the house on ye Playnes[3] . xvjd.

1636, p. 15.

*Presents and Rewards.*

Inprimis given the Kinges players of the chamber of Bristowe . . . . . . . . . . xs.

Item given the Princes players, because they should not playe in the towne . . . . . . . . xiijs. iiijd.

[1] Gilbert Boun, Sergeant at Law, father-in-law of Thoroton the historian of Nottinghamshire.

[2] The celebrated John Selden.

[3] A house erected on Mapperley Plains for the reception of the plague-stricken.

Item given the late Queen's players . . . . xs.
Item to the players of the King*es* Revells . . . xs.
Item for wyne and suger given the King*es* men that brought the gift*es* of the p*ro*gresse[1] . . . xijd.
Item given the Princesse Elizabeth's players . . . xs.

1636, p. 21.

## CLXII.—*Extracts from the Bridge-Masters' Accounts.*

1623-4.

To Richard Oker and Frauncis Nix for fellinge trouse[2] in the Coppies for water worke[3] at the vpper end of the goate,[4] ether of them two dayes at viijd. by daye . . . . . . . . . . ijs. viijd.
To John Fletcher, Edwarde Battye, Richarde Oker, with others, for breakin the yce after the great frost, to prevent the bridges from danger . . . . vs. vjd.

1931 b, p. 1.

To Arthur Beardslye, Thomas Bingham, and John Rawsone for takinge vp two summertrees,[5] and placinge two other in there rome, with workmanship for planckinge, grondsellinge, studdinge, and realinge . . . . . . . . . . xxxiijs. vjd.
To Richard Wilsonne by the appointment of M*aiste*r Maior and his brethren to giue a stranger that was robbed of his monye and aparrel at Darbye yate . . . . . . . . . . xs.

1931 b, p. 3.

To George Rose for vj. stricke of patches to sice the lime . . . . . . . . . . iijs.

1931 b, p. 3.

To Patricke Cockes for vij. summertreese[5] and ix. lesser treese in Bayvall[6] Woodes . . . . . vij. li. xvs.

1931 b, p. 5.

[1] Apparently gifts bestowed by the King on places that he had visited during his progress in 1624.
[2] trouse = underwood, brushwood.
[3] water-worke = embanking, etc.
[4] goate = water channel.
[5] summertrees = bressomers.
[6] Beauvale.

## CLXIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1623-4, January 19.

[1]*Per Orientem.*

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Wyll*iam* Gregorie and M*aiste*r John James, beinge Scoole Wardens, for nott kepinge a sufficientt vssher in the Free Scoole; and we intreat *your* Wors*hi*pps to take good order for it, for the towne is greatlye hindred by it.—iijs. iiijd.

It was reported by M*aiste*r Foxe, in Saint James' Lane, and his wyfe to some of ow*er* Jurye that thear is a allter made wythe divers idollatrosse picketures vppon it; and we intreat that it may be verie sevearlye looked vnto and sharply punyshed; withe the picture of a profane treator[2] that was in the Gonpowder Treasonne and, as they sayd, was canonised for a sainte. 72, ro. 26.

## CLXIV.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1624, April 12.

[3]Item wee p*re*sent Margret Jarvic for a comon scould and a disordred p*er*son.

Item Marye Anderson for the lyke.

Item Humphrey Frogett wife for the lyke.

Item Tho*mas* Trevitt wife for the lyke.

Item George Doughty wife for the lyke.

Item Tho*mas* Dod wife for the lyke.

All to be ducked. 72, ro. 37.

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Wee present Tho*mas* Malyin for layinge his mullock[4] and ashes short of the place appoynted.[5]—vjd.

Item wee p*re*sent George Wamsley for beinge a disordred man and beinge drunke vpon Easter Day last past.—xs. 72, ro. 38.

## CLXV.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1624, July 14.

Whe p*re*sent M*aiste*r Halderman Stables for taking vjs. from M*aiste*r Mer's offesers, w*hi*ch wher reseved of M*aiste*r Allison or

[1] *Translation:* By the East.

[2] Probably Father Henry Garnet, Provincial of the Jesuits in England, who was executed for his alleged connexion with the Gunpowder Plot. He is supposed to have been a Nottinghamshire man.

[3] It does not appear by which Jury these presentments were made.

[4] mullock = rubbish. See vol. iii., p. 495, *s.v.* 'Mulle.'

[5] Five others were presented for this offence.

Stables for not doing his comon's daies worke,[1] and did seay y*a*t he would scour his one[2] dike, w*i*th y*a*t monny.—Respited. 72, ro. 67.

## CLXVI.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1624, September 20.

To the Righte Wor*shippfu*ll M*aiste*r Maior, the Wor*shippfu*ll M*aiste*r Recorder, and Aldermen of the towne of Nottingham.

The humble petic*i*on of the Companie of Weauers of this towne.

Humblye sheweth, that whereas there is one Robert Tomlinson, a stranger and cou*er*lett-weaver, and vsinge the trade of a wollen and linnen weaver lately come to the towne to sett vp his trade here, and yet is neyther Burgesse nor free of the said Companye of Weavers, whoe, yf he be suffered to contynewe, is like to bee verie preiudiciall and hurtfull to the said poore Company yo*ur* petic*i*oners, theire wiues and children ; by reason whereof they feare they neyther shall bee able to paye the King*es* Ma*ie*stie his due nor to mayntayne themselues and theire families w*i*thout beinge chargeable to the towne ; besides the said Tomlinson hathe a wyfe and three children, whoe, yf hee contynewe, are like to come and dwell here alsoe, and soe in tyme prove to bee chardgeable :

In consideraci*o*n whereof yo*ur* petic*i*oners doe humbly praye, that some speedie remedie maye be had, as in yo*ur* Wor*sh*ipps wisdom*es* and discretion*es* yo*u* shall thincke fitt. And they, theire wyues and children shall ever, as dutye bindeth, praye for yo*ur* Wor*sh*ipps prosperityes and the good and flourishinge estate of this towne.

73, ro. 10.

## CLXVII.—*Extracts from the Presentments of the Mickletorn Jury.*

1624, October 22.

Item we reqvest yo*ur* Worships that ther be ordar taken for the Vpar Stenar to presarve the awshors[3] with sum stowpes[4] and reals to keepe forth yo*ur* cattell, for it is reported that ther is this year 30s. losse, besyde the cvtting vp of the awshyors, which will be at the least 10s. more.

Item we present the cartway betwixt Snenton Feld and Barkar

[1] Alderman Richard Parker and three others are presented for not doing their common work.

[2] one = own.

[3] awshors = osiers.

[4] stowpes = rails.

Gatte to be out of repare, and we desyer yo*ur* Worships that it may be mendid presently.—To be amended.

Item we present the Chapell of Sent Jonnes to be owt of repare and without spedey help it is lyke to fall.—To be amended.

Item we intrete yo*ur* Worship to send for Richart Hvssitt the smyth: we hear say he hath browght a bastard lattely to the town, and the mothar of it wold keep it and he will nott svffer her.—Hee is bound, and Francis Mathewe bond for ytt.

Item we present M*aiste*r Alton for taking in Thomas Weeb, a strangar, in the syne of the Cock, being a howse mvch dysordred with drinking.—3 li. 6s. 8d. 2782.

## CLXVIII.—*Extracts from the Presentments at the Sessions.*

1624-5, January 17.

[1]*Per Occidentem.*

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r                Theoballs[2] for his necligence in teachinge and not followinge his scollers as the place deservethe.—iijs. iiijd.

Item we p*re*sent M*aiste*r Wylleam Borrowes, Vsher of the Free Scoole, for his insuficientie, and desire that thear may be another placed in his rome.—iijs. iiijd. 73, ro. 24.

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The humble petetion of a great company of very pore men of the Company of Taylors to the Right Worshipfull M*aiste*r Maior and Recorder, [and] the Worshipfull Aldermen his breetheren.

Humbly shuing vnto your Worships that wheareas wee are a great company of pore men, and aboue all trades beeing the porest Company in the towne, beeing so many, and only by meanes of many strangers that doth inhabit about the towne, to our great hurt; which, if your Worships dow not take sum speedie course to redrese, many of vs are like to com to great overthrow and bee constraind to dow, as it is doutfull sum latly hath don, leaue the towne and our charge to seeke sucker for our selues: therfore our humble desiers to your Worships is that, whear as many of the greatter men of meanes of the trad, which hath other meanes to liue then by their trade, doth giue way to sum of these strangers for a small alowans,[3] to the hurt of all the

[1] *Translation:* By the west.

[2] The Master of the Free School.

[3] Meaning apparently that they allowed the strangers to trade under their name.



porer sorte, that it would please your Worships ether to call them that the[1] dow work vnder, and that the[1] vppon ther Burges oth may teastiefie whether the bee ther lawfull saruants or no, and your Worships shall haue a note of ther names when you please; for if your Worships dow but conseder what a great company wee are of the porer sorte and what great charge wee haue to meeaynteane, wee hoop[2] that pettie will moue you to ayde vs; and wee was at great charge for a compasistion[3] vnder your Worships' hands, hooping that it would be better, and yet it is no better, but worse; and ther fore wee beeseech your Worships for to haue sum compation on us and now with speed to help vs, for wee haue not meanes to sue them. And wee hoop that your Worships may redress it without putting vs to suite; let vs therefor, wee beeseech you, that we may bee heard as the bine in other corprations, for in other places the maiesstrates will not sofer any to com within the towne to dwell or inhabit.

And so hoopping that your Worships will well conseder our estates, wee sease, praying to God to conforme your judgments to God's glorie and helpe of the pore. *73, ro. 27.*

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To the Right Wor*shippfu*ll M*aiste*r Maior, M*aiste*r Recorder, and the Wor*shippfu*ll the brethren and Councell of the towne of Nottingham.

The humble pet*ic*ion of Nicholas Dunne, shereman.

Humblie shewinge, that whereas yo*ur* poore petic*i*oner, in the tyme of o*ur* late Queene Elizabeth, was prefered for a soldier into the Irishe warres, where, in the service of his Queene and countrie, he gott both numnesse and lamenesse in his joynt*es*; by reason whereof, as allso the weakenesse of his sight, he is vtterlye disabled to worke, beinge, besides his other infirmities, troubled w*i*th a continuall shakinge palseye; to his vtter vndoinge, unles by yo*ur* charitable consideraci*o*n he bee releeved.

It may please yo*ur* Wor*ship*ps and the rest, in com*m*isseraci*o*n of yo*ur* peti[c]*i*oners distres and misserye, beinge a Burgesse of the towne, [to grant him] some weekely or monethly means toward*es* the mantenance of him and his famelye; and they shall be ever bound to praye for yo*ur* continuall health and happines, etc., longe to continue.

*73, ro. 28.*

[1] the = they.

[2] hoop = hope.

[3] That is, a set of constitutions for the regulation of their trade.



## CLXIX.—*Extracts from the Council Minutes.*

### 1624-5.

### January 26, 1624-5.

*Tho*mas *Jackson.*—This companie are agreed thatt Thomas Jackson shall haue the grownd on the backsyde vpon the towne wall, nowe builded on,[1] in fee symple to him and to his heires for ever for vj. li. xiijs. iiijd. [etc.]. 3399, p. 31.

### February 14, 1624-5.

M*aiste*r Hill, M*aiste*r Sherwin, M*aiste*r Hynde, M*aiste*r Gregorie, M*aiste*r Jo*hn* James, M*aiste*r Oxley, and the Chamb*er*laines are required to vewe and ou*er*see thatt p*ar*tt of the townes land nowe in W*illia*m Welche's occupac*i*on, and to make itt into convenient roomes for a prison for detters and suche lyke, and to agree w*i*th such workemen as are to deale w*i*th the same workes att theire discretions for the sufficient makinge of the same for the same prisons as aforesaid. 3399, p. 32.

### March 17, 1624-5.

*M*aiste*r* *Freeman.*—This companie doe nott hold M*aiste*r Rob*er*t Freeman worthie to be of the companie of ye Councell, in regard hee never comes to attend the duty of his place, nor hathe this xij. monethes : therefore hee is nowe therefrom dischardged, and annother Counceller to be ellected in his roomthe. 3399, p. 35.

[1] This was, apparently, the property (demolished in 1884) built upon the town wall between Bunkers Hill and Parliament Street.

# CALENDAR OF CHARTERS, ETC.

## 1547–1625.

The proper names (with the exception of Nottingham) are printed in this Calendar in the form in which they occur in the original deeds.

I.—1547, May 31. Bond in £20 from Thomas Hubbard, of Eston, co. Lincoln, 'inncholder,' and Robert Dubleday, of Harbye, co. Leicester, husbandman, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham for the performance of covenants of a lease of the same date made by the said Mayor and Burgesses to the said Hubbard of a 'capitall measse or inne called "the Angell" in Ancastre,' co. Lincoln. The yearly rent of 40s. is to be paid to the Wardens of the Free School, Nottingham. 4587.

II.—1547, October 20. Bond in £100 from John Ynglesh and Nicholas Ynglesh, of Nottingham, 'marsers,' to Humphrey Quarnebye, of the same, 'belfounder,' to stand to the award of Richard Kyet, ironmonger, Nicholas Bonnar, baker, John Newbolde, 'cordyner,' and Robert Coughyn, draper, all of Nottingham, as to the right, title, and interest of a messuage near the Hencrosse, and a parlour and buttery near the Wekeday Crosse, and a garden near the said Wekeday Crosse, all whereof are now in the holding of the said John and Nicholas, and concerning all actions, etc., relating thereto.

Stretton MSS., No. XXX.

III.—1548, April 26. Grant from Humphrey Quernby, one of the Aldermen of Nottingham, and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heiress of Robert Mellours, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham of a tenement or burgage in the Freer Row, between land of John Browghew *alias* Burnfeld on the west and land belonging to Heghbeth Bridges on the east, [land] of Thomas Mellours on the south, and the highway on the north, in exchange for a tenement or burgage belonging to the Bridges lying in Swynnegrene. 4591.

IV.—1548, December 3. Certificate from Robert Lovett, Mayor

of Nottingham, and Francis Colman, Clerk to the Statutes there, of the acknowledgment by Thomas Babyngton, of Dethicke, co. Derby, esquire, and Henry Babyngton, his son and heir, on the above date, that they were bound by Statute Merchant to George Pyerpoynnt, knt., in £1000. 4592.

V.—1550, November 28. Grant from Edward Chamberleyn, Mayor, and the Burgesses of Nottingham to Humphrey Quarneby, one of the Alderman, of a piece of land in the street called 'Swynegrene' before his dwelling-house on the south, extending from the back part of the said house on the west to the corner of a house of the said house called 'the Bowlting House' on the east, containing in length 65 feet and in breadth 7 feet 9 inches. 4592 b.

VI.—1551, September 25. Award of John Chawmbers, William Wyld, John Walker, and John Cost, of Mawnsfelde in Schyrwood, Notts., arbitrators between John Altoon and Thomas Altoon, of the same town, whereby they award that the said John and Thomas Altoon 'schall brotherlye schake hand*es* the one w*i*th the other;' the said John Altoon to have a house in Lemyng Lane from Oliver Dan's shop to the nethermost doorpost of the nether stable, the buttery adjoining thereto, and 'theyr anend from the grownde to ye rooffe of the howsse, w*i*th a gardyn stakyd owte off the baksyde of Wyll*ia*m Morthewete, corryor;' a tenement in the tenure of William Abell, spurrier, with all the 'baksyde' thereto; a close called 'the Hyve Yard;' a close held by Robert Heyward, with the land ends thereto belonging; another close called 'the Cok Place,' with two 'landes' lying in the Moore Lane Closse, with the 'quyk sett hedge;' a rood land lying in Bancroft near the Olar Meddow, with two roods of land going over Woodhowsse Gate 'buttyng of Byrche Hyll;' a rood 'lying after' a close of John Garlykes, which he took of Oliver Dan; half of a 'land' going over Wood Howsse Nab, 'buttyng of Hancok hadeland;' three 'lands' bounding the far end of Sir Christopher Grawnger's close; two 'lands' bounding a close of John Chawmbers at the Ouer Lydyate; three lands at Spottyll Furthe Well, bounding Bancroft hedge; 'a land lying of Bromhyll;' four of the farthest 'lands' of the seven 'lands' at the Over Lydyate; four roods of land between a close of Oliver Dan's and a close of Robert Barlow's, abutting on the Quarrell' Water; two roods of land abutting on

the Car Leys; and a rood of land in the Northe Felde, abutting on the Cowschoot Hedge. Stretton MSS., No. XXXI.

VII.—1553, September 24. Bond in £40 from John Elton, of Nottingham, tanner, to Humphrey Quarnbye, of the same, gent., and Elizabeth his wife to obey all covenants contained in a pair of indentures made between the above parties of the same date as this bond. Stretton MSS., No. XXXII.

VIII.—1555, November 29. Bond in £100 from Anthony Foster, of Newarke on Trent, esquire, to Humphrey Quarnebye to stand to the award of George Perpoynt, knt., William Thorald, and Hugh Thornhill, esquires, in a dispute between the town of Nottingham and the said Anthony concerning the taking of toll at the west end of Newark Bridge by the Corporation of Nottingham and the claim of the inhabitants of Nottingham to be toll-free in Newark. 4595.

IX.—1558-9, February 28. Grant from William Willoughby, of Noneyton, co. Warwick, tanner, son and heir of Richard Willoughby, of Nottingham, tanner, deceased, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham of his garden in the Narowe Mershe, Nottingham, between the land of the said Mayor and Burgesses on the east, west, and north, and the highway on the south, now in the tenure of Thomas Buttrey, of Nottingham, butcher; and of a selion of land in the field of Nottingham called 'the Cleyfeld,' between lands of Anthony Samon, esquire, on the east, and land of the said Mayor and Burgesses on the west, and a close of pasture called 'the Dovecote Closse' on the south, and a piece of land called 'Goldes Wong' on the north. 4598.

X.—1558-9, February 28. Letter of attorney from the Mayor and Burgesses to John Gregory and Thomas Clerke to receive seisin of the above. 4599.

XI.—1561-2. Detailed account of expenses to and from London, legal expenses, etc., in Michaelmas, Hilary, and Easter Terms, 3 and 4 Eliz. 4601.

XII.—1566, October 12. Bond in £100 from William Sutton, of Averham, Notts., esquire, and Henry Marshall, of Carleton, in the

parish of South Muskham, Notts., esquire, to Henry Fosbroke, Mayor of Nottingham, and the Burgesses of the same to deliver to William Skott, one of the Sheriffs of Nottingham, and other persons all such parcels of iron, fish, and other wares, merchandise, goods, and chattels, as they have seized as gages or distresses for toll or passage claimed by them of goods conveyed by the Trent through or by Averham and Carleton, or for any cause, or to pay reasonable value therefor; and to abide by the award and decision of Sir James Dyer, knt., Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and William Bendlowes, Serjeant at Law, arbitrators agreed upon by the parties to decide the controversies between them. 4603.

XIII.—1567, November 28. Paper copy of a decree of the Court of Wards and Liveries respecting £139 12s. 2d., the rents of two houses at Stevenage bequeathed to Trinity College, Cambridge, by Thomas Allen, clerk. 4604.

XIV.—1569, August 30. Extracts from the Court Rolls of the Queen's manor of Maunsfeld, certifying the admission of Thomas Alton, son and co-heir of John Alton, deceased, to his father's land; his surrender of the same to the use of William Revyll and George Wynne, and their admission; and their surrender of the same to the use of the said Thomas, who is admitted tenant.

Stretton MSS., No. XXXIII.

XV.—1571, September 25. Grant from the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham to James Smythe, fisher, of a lane, or piece of land lately called a lane, at the eastern end of Fyshergate on the south side thereof, between the burgage and land lately belonging to the Chantry or Hospital at the Bridge End on the east and the burgage and land of the said James Smythe on the west, abutting upon Fyshergate on the north and a close of the Mayor and Burgesses' in the tenure of Richard Welche on the south, in consideration of an annual rent of 12d. 4604 b.

XVI.—1571, September 26. Grant from Robert Qwarnebye, of Nottingham, gent., to Richard James, John Browneley, Henry Newton, and Robert Alvey, Aldermen, of two burgages and two cottages, etc.,



lying together in Lyster Gate, now, or late, in the tenure of John Elton, Geoffrey Kettell, John Mere, James Hey, and John Browne. 4605.

XVII.—1571, September 26. Bond in £50 from Robert Qwarnebye to the Mayor and Burgesses for the quiet enjoyment of the two burgages and two cottages conveyed to their feoffees in the preceding. 4606.

XVIII.—1573, May 26. Commission from Queen Elizabeth to the Mayor and Aldermen of Nottingham appointing them Commissioners for the Musters of Soldiers, with annexed instructions for their guidance.[1] 4607.

XIX.—1576, July 4. Grant from John Stanlowe, of Stykfurth, co. Lincoln, gent., to John Kyme, of the same, gent., of two arable 'lands' *(duas terras arrabiles)* lying together on the Shortforlonge in the north field of Stykfurth, in exchange for two other arable 'lands' in the same field and another arable 'land' lying by itself on the Shortforlonge, in the same field. Stretton MSS., No. XXXIV.

XX.—1576, September 1. Grant from John Brownelawe, Mayor of Nottingham, and the Burgesses to Edward Stanhope, esquire, of a parcel of land on the western part of the messuage wherein he now dwells in St. Marye Gate, in length 67 feet and in breadth 2 feet 3 inches, lately taken out of the said street and built upon by the said Edward, in consideration of a yearly rent of 8d. 4607 b.

XXI.—1579, April 25. Bond in £10 from Robert Stabells, of Nottingham, 'cordyner,' and Roger Oldman, of the same, to the Mayor and Burgesses that the said Stabells shall make to them a good estate in a house on the Smythye Rooe. 4609.

XXII.—1581, September 8. Surrender by Thomas Nyxe, John Woodman, Roger Lyne, William Aspinall, Henry Trewman, John Northe, and Lawrence Brodebent, tenants, 'fermors,' or occupiers of messuages, lands, etc., in Over Colwicke, Notts., Sir Thomas Stanhopp, knt., Lawrence Worth, John Patten, Thomas Hemmesley, Richard

[1] There are some fuller instructions on paper (No. 4607 b) that appear to be of this date.

Shipman, Henry Parre, Henry Wright, Henry Berysford, Edmund Berisforde, Augustine Asheton, Richard Wigan, Thomas Morleye, John Howton, James Somaster, Hugh Swifte, and William Sydall, tenants, etc., in Sneinton, Notts., to Robert Bevill and Richard Holland, esquires, John Hollinworth and Anthony Molesworth of the messuages, lands, rents, etc., etc., in Over Colwicke and Sneynton that were at any time the inheritance of Sir John Byron, knt., deceased, and of Sir John Byron, knt., now living, and of their interest in any leases made to them thereof by the said knights. In case the said Sir John Byron do not pay[1] within ten days of Easter next the sum of £10,000 to each of the said tenants, this surrender is to be void. 4610.

XXIII.—1582, April 27. Grant from John Byron, of Newesteade, Notts., knt., to Richard James and William Gelsthorpe, Aldermen of Nottingham, of two messuages on the Tymberhill', Nottingham, whereof one adjoins Whelewrightegate on the west, now in the tenure of William Lynacre, and the other adjoins the before-named messuage on the east, now in the tenure of Richard Chapman.[2] 4616.

XXIV.—1582, April 27. Conveyance of the above two messuages. 4617.

XXV.—1583, August 24. Bond in £40 from Edward Hallam, of London, haberdasher, son and heir of Matthew Hallam, late of Nottingham, fishmonger, deceased, to Edward Stanhope, of Grey's Inn, Middlesex, esquire, for the peacable enjoyment of 'fower selions of medow, or pasture, which was sometimes errable land,' containing two acres, lying together in Nottingham in the Cleyfield near a place called 'Brode Oke Poole' on the west part of the River Becke, and for further assurance of title. Stretton MSS., No. XXXV.

XXVI.—1583, October 9. Note of receipt by Henry Wrighte, of Snaynton, Notts., husbandman, and Alice his wife, daughter of Thomas Hemsley, late of Snaynton, husbandman, deceased, from Hugh Hemsley and Richard Hemsley, of the same, their 'naturall

[1] So expressed in the original.

[2] There is a note at the foot in the handwriting of Nicholas Plumptre, Town Clerk, that 'Thys dede ys to the vse of the Mayor and Cominaltye, and to theyre successors for ever.'

brethren' and administrators of the estate of the said Thomas Hemsley, of the sum of £5, two kyne, one 'heckfer,'[1] one ewe, one lamb, one jacket, one jerkin, one doublet, one pair of hose, and one felt hat, of the goods of the said Thomas Hemsley, in full satisfaction of the child's portion of his goods due to the said Alice.

4618.

XXVII.—1583-4. Book of the Churchwardens' accounts for S. Mary's Parish from April 7, 1583, until Low Sunday, April 26, 1584, similar to the account printed above, page 202. Humphrey Bonner and William Bell, churchwardens. Amongst the items of expenditure occur: 'For oyle to the clocke, vjd.; Payde Mast*er* Bromley [= Brounley] for the chyme roppe and the clocke rope, weyinge iiij. stone and a halffe, xiijs.; Payde more to Mast*er* Brovnley for the chyme rope pesynge, xvd.; Payde for ij. doggs of iron, ij. stapulls, brags, greyt neyles, lat neyles, and lat for the hovses in ye churche yard, vs. vjd.; Payde for mendynge the sheres of ye forbell, xxijd.; Payde for lether for for the bawdryckes and makynge of theym to Parker, iiijs. vjd.; Payde to Worth for mendyng ij. bell gogyons,[2] xijd.; Payde John Shepperde and hys man for yokinge of the ij. bell, xvjd.; Payde to ij. fellovs that helpe to rynge of the holydayes, xijd.; Payde for the iiij. bellclapp*er* to Robert Hasslast,'[3] xiijs. iiijd.; Payde for mendynge of the greyt bell-frame, vjd.' 4612.

XXVIII.—1583-4, January 27. Grant from Anthony Samon, of Annesley Woodhowse, Notts., esquire, and Edward Samon, his son and heir, to the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham of half an acre of pasture in Nottingham meadows, extending from Plumptre Bridge by the brook running from the Trent to the newly-erected mills,[4] which half acre is part of Samon's Pasture. 4619.

XXIX.—1583-4, January 27. Bond in £24 from Anthony and Edward Samon to the Mayor and Burgesses for the peacable enjoyment of the above half an acre of pasture. 4620.

[1] heckfer = heifer (AS. 'héah-fore').

[2] gogyons = gudgeons.

[3] Haselhurst.

[4] In 4620 the half acre is described as lying 'alonge the newe gate or water course servinge the newe milles at the Trente, w*hi*ch halfe acre doth lye west from the bridge called "Plumtree Bridge" and soe towards Wilford Pasture and . . . is *par*cell of a pasture called "Samon's Pasture."'

XXX.—1583-4, January 27. Letter of attorney from the Mayor and Burgesses to Richard Moreye to receive seisin of the above half an acre. 4621.

XXXI.—1585, November 18. Grant from John Ballarde, of Burghe in the Marsh, co. Lincoln, yeoman, to John Kyme, of Stickfurthe, co. Lincoln, gent., of three acres of pasture-land in the south field of Burghe, abutting upon Somergate on the south and the common way on the north. Stretton MSS., No. XXXVI.

XXXII.—1590, July 29. Lease for 21 years from the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham to Michael Bell, of the same, 'cordyner,' of a shoemaker's shop in the Saterdaye Markett. 4622.

XXXIII.—1591-2. Account book of William Greaves and Richard Parleby, Churchwardens of S. Mary's. 4615.

XXXIV.—[1592-3.] Account book of William Greaves and Richard Parlby, Churchwardens of S. Mary's. 461[illegible]

XXXV.—1598, April 18. Conveyance from the Mayo[illegible] Burgesses of Nottingham to Richard Ogle, of Nottingham, gent[illegible] cottage in Sneynton in the tenure of Richard Wiggyn, yeoman [illegible] of the lands belonging to the Free School of Nottingham, in exc[illegible] for four 'sclyons or leyes of arable lande or pasture grounde [illegible] together in the Claye Feilde' of Nottingham, now in the holdi[illegible] Thomas Reeve, butcher. 4[illegible]

XXXVI.—1598, August 29. Warrant from the Commission[illegible] of Subsidies for Nottingham summoning certain persons to appea[illegible] the Gild Hall for purposes of assessment. 46[illegible]

XXXVII.—1599, August 22. Warrant from the Comissioners [illegible] Subsidies for Nottingham to the Constables for the collection of t[illegible] subsidy. 462[illegible]

XXXVIII.—1601-2, January 9. A similar warrant. 462[illegible]

XXXIX.—1603, October 2. A similar warrant. 463[illegible]

XL.—1605-6, January 10. Bond in £200 from Sir John Byron, of Newsted, senior, knt., to William Trinder, of Snenton, husbandman, to save him harmless upon a bond for £88, for which sum he had been bound for the debts of the said Sir John Byron. 4631.

XLI.—1605-6, January 23. Probate of the will of Elizabeth Stockes, of the parish of S. Mary Aldermanbury, London, widow, bequeathing only personal property. Proved March 20, 1605-6. 4632.

XLII.—1608-9, February 9, Whitehall. Letter from the Lords of the Privy Council to the Commissioners of the Subsidy in Nottingham, sending a record of what had been raised for previous subsidies in Nottingham, and exhorting them to raise the present subsidy to something like the amount of the earlier subsidies. 4739.

XLIII.—1608-9, February 27. Warrant from the Commissioners of Subsidies for Nottingham for the collection of a subsidy. 4634.

XLIV.—1609, October 29, Nottingham. Sir John Byron to ...liam Trynder, of Snenton. I thank you for payment of £100 ... bond in which you have joined me. Sir Henry Pierepont is ...d to pleasure me with this sum for some further time upon ... bond and mine. I have already sealed a new bond, which I ...at you to join me in, and that you will come to Sir Henry's on ...sday next to perform the same. On Saturday you shall receive ... me at Nottingham a new counter-bond. 4740.

XLV.—1610, June 11. Assignment from John Eldred and ...lliam Whitmore, of London, esquires, to Thomas Fanshawe, of ...kins, in the parish of Barking, co. Essex, esquire, of a crown lease ...ed June 10, 1610, of lands in Barking formerly belonging to the ...onastery of Barking. 4636.

XLVI.—1610, August 24. Warrant for the collection of a ...ubsidy in Nottingham. 4637.

XLVII.—1610, November 1. Lease for 21 years from the Mayor ...nd Burgesses of Nottingham to Thomas Guy, of the same, rope...naker, of a piece of ground on the south-west side of Stonye Street. 4638.

XLVIII.—1611, December 6. Printed writ of Privy Seal from the King to William Trynder, of Sneynton, requiring him to lend £6 13s. 4d. The receipt of this sum by John Hacker, esquire, the Collector, is endorsed upon the writ. 4639.

XLIX.—1611-12. Agreement between William Trynder, of Snenton, 'husband,' and Francis Hacker, of Lowdam, Notts., gent., for the assignment of the goods and chattels of the said William Trynder. An inventory of his farming-stock, etc., is given. 4641.

L.—1612, July 30. Mortgage by the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham to Alderman Robert Stables of the close of pasture called 'St. George Close.'[1] [Cancelled.] 4640.

LI.—1613. Account of estrays, estreats, etc., in Nottingham. 4642.

LII.—1614, April 14. Acknowledgment by John Roos, of Egmonton, Notts., gent., to William Trynder, of Nottingham, yeoman, of a debt of £10. 4643.

LIII.—1615, August 15. Copy of Court Roll of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, of his manor of Mansfield of the admission of John Alton, gent., as tenant of a close called 'Nottingham Yate Close' in the south field of Mansfield. Stretton MSS., No. XXXVII.

LIV.—1617, November 7. Probate of the will of William Trinder, of Nottingham, yeoman. Proved, January 21, 1617-18. 4645.

LV.—1618, September 25. Grant from the Mayor and Burgesses of Nottingham to John Kyme, of Nottingham, gent., of a parcel of ground formerly a lane in Goosegate within his close, in consideration of a yearly rent of 8s. 4646.

[1] See above, page 303.

# APPENDIX.

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## I.—*Will of Alderman John Heskey.*[1]

1558, September 29.

[2]*In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti, amen!* Be it knowne to all men by these p*re*sents, that I John Heskye, of the towne of Nott*ingham*, being of good and p*er*fect memory (thanks be to God![3]), the 29 day of September, in the yeare of our Lord God 1558, do make and ordeine this my p*re*sent last will and testam*en*t, as well concerning th'order and disposition of my lands, ten*ementes*, and hereditam*entes*, as also of my goods and chattels, in manner and forme following; that is to say:

First, I com*m*itt, yeld vp, and bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Maker and Redeemer of the same, most humbly beseeching His almighty goodness, through, and by, the meritts of His blessed passion, and by the merits of Our Blessed Lady Seint Mary the Virgin, and all the holly company of Heaven, to receive the same into His holly hands and tuition;[4] and I will my body to be buried w*i*thin the p*ar*ish church of S*ain*t Maries in Nott*ingham* in the middle allay there before the picture of Christ Crucifix,[5] and my funeralls to be ordered by the discretion of mine executors according to such honesty as God hath called me vnto in this mortall world, so that such my funeralls be done w*i*thout pompe or pryd.

Item I giff and bequeath to the high aulter of S*ain*t Maries afores*ai*d for forgotten tyths, xs.

And where I now haue and hold to me and my heires, to th'only vse of me and mine heires for ev*er*, all and sing*u*lar the tiths of hay rising, renueing, coming, and growing within the meadowes and fields of the towne of Nott*ingham* aforesayd, by good and lawfull conveyance in the law, I will and bequeath by these p*re*sents all and sing*u*lar my sayd tiths of hay vnto Alice my wife and John Mellers my brother in law; to haue and to hold all and singular the sayd tyths of hay vnto my sayd wife and John Mellars, and their assignes, during their n*atu*rall lives, and the longer liver of them; paying, doing, and making yearly for the same all such rents, duties, and services as to the lord, or lordes, of the fee thereof is, and shall be, due for the same

[1] From Greaves' papers.

[2] *Translation:* In the name of the Father and Son and Holy Ghost, amen!

[3] *God,*] 'Good,' MS.

[4] tuition = protection (Latin *tuitio*).

[5] crucifix = crucified (Latin *crucifixus*).

during their sayd lives; and immediately and forthwith from and after the deaths and deceases of the sayd Alice and John, I will, and be these presents do give, devise, and bequeath vnto the Major and Burgesses of the towne of Nottingham aforesaid, and to their heires and successors, for ever all and singular the sayd tyths of hay with th'appurtenances, to th'intent and vpon condicion that they, the sayd Major and Burgesses, their heires and successors, shall yearly for ever pay and bestow, or cause to be payed and bestowed, the full and whole rents and profits of the same tyths for and to th'uses and intents hereafter specifyed and declared; that is to say, that the sayd Mayor and Burgesses shall yearly for ever pay, or cause to be payd and dealt, in the day of the yearly anniversary or obite kept for the late Lady Mellers, vowes, deceased, foundres of the Free Schoole in Nottingham aforesaid, ten shillings of lawfull English money amongst poore people that be sick, sore, or needy, to pray for my soul, the sayd foundres', my sayd wifes soul, and all Christian soules, and vpon condicion that the same Major and Burgesses shall permitt and suffer the Wardens of the sayd Free Schoole, for the time being, yearly for ever to have, receive, and take all and singular the rest and residue of the rents, revenues, issues, and profitts of theis aforesaid yearly, to employ and give the same for and towards th'encrease and augmentation of the sayd Maister's wages and living of the sayd Free Schoole of Nottingham aforesayd.

Item I give and bequeath, and by these presents do will and devise vnto Thomas Mellers, my sayd wifes son, all and singular that my messuage, house, and tenement, with th'appurtenances, easements, commodityes, and profitts, set, lying, and being in Swyne Greene, within the sayd towne of Nottingham: to haue and to hold all and singular the sayd messuage and other the premises in Swine Greene aforesayd, with th'appurtenances, to the sayd Thomas Mellers, and his assignes, for and during the naturall life of the same Thomas, for and towards the sustentation and increase of living of the same Thomas Mellers; and after the decease of the same Thomas Mellers, I will, and by these presents do devise, giffe, and bequeath to the sayd Mayor and Burgesses, and to their successors, all and singular the sayd messuage, lands, tenementes, and premises in Swine Greene aforesaid, with th'appurtenances, togeather with all my right, title, interest, reversion, and inheritance of and in the same, to th'intent and vpon condicion that they, the same Mayre and Burgesses, their heires and successors, shall permitt and suffer the Wardens of the sayd Free Schoole, for the time being, to have, receive, and employ the yearly rents, revenues, issues, and profits of the same towards and about th'encrease and augmentation of the sayd Schoolmaister's wages and salary of the sayd Free Schoole.

And where I, joyntly with the sayd Alice my wife, now stand and am



seased of and in three parts of my messuage or house on the Long Row in Nott*ingham* aforesayd called 'the White Hart,' w*i*th th'appurtenances, to me and my sayd wife, and to myne heires, and where also I now stand and am sole seased of and in the 4th part of my sayd messuage or house called 'the White Hart,' with th'appurtenances, to me and to mine heires for ever, and that by good and lawfull conveyance in the law, as by the conveyance thereof remai[ning] in my wife's custody appeareth, I will that my sayd wife shall haue and enjoy to her, and her assignes, during her n*atu*rall life all and singular the sayd three parts and also my sayd 4th part of my messuage house or tenem*en*t aforesayd called 'the White Hart,' w*i*th th'appurtenances; and after her death and decease, I will, and by these p*re*sents do devise, give, and bequeath vnto Fabian Mellers, my sayd wife's son, all and singular my sayd messuage or tenem*en*t called 'The White Hart,' w*i*th all and sing*u*lar their appurtenances to the sayd Fabian Mellers and his heires to th'onely vse of the same Fabian, and of his heires for ever; upon condic*i*on that the same Fabian will accept, and agree to haue and receive, this my legacy in full recompense and satisfaction of all sum*m*s of money as he oughtt by any way to haue of me, and also upon condic*i*on that he, the same Fabian, and Richard Handley, of Wilforth, or the survivor of them, w*i*thin one month after my death and decease, shall, by their, or his, deed sufficient in the law, discharge, acquitt, and release to mine executors all manner of debts, duet*es*, and actions p*er*sonall which the same Fabian and Richard Hanley, or any of them, may or ought to haue ayenst me, myne executors or assignes. And if the sayd Fabian refuseth to accept and receave this my sayd legacy and to p*er*forme the condic*i*ons afores*ai*d, I will that then this my sayd legacy to him made of my sayd messuage called 'the White Hart,' w*i*th th'appurtenances, shall be voyd and of none effect, anything herein contayned to the contrary in any wise notw*i*thstanding.

Item I bequeath to Thomas Harpham my best gowne of black puke; and to the sayd Fabian Mellers my scarlet gowne. Item to Joh*n* Strett my second gowne and slevelesse coat. Item to Anthony Lane my best ryding coat. Item to Joh*n* Fuljambe, my servant, a dublet and a paire of hose; and to Roger, my apprentice, all those my bee hives that I haue at Edward Walker's in Papplewicke. Item I give and bequeath to Richard Nicholson to pray for me xs. I giffe to my sayd brother in law John Mellers twenty marks. Item I giffe and bequeath to Justin King, Agnes King, and Margaret King, to every of them 3 li. 6s. 8d. a piece, to be sev*er*ally payd to every of them when as they shall sev*er*ally come to th'age of 21 yeares, or at the day of their severall marriages, if they shall marry before such age; vpon condic*i*on they shall at, and vpon, the paym*en*t of their sev*er*all legacies, make and deliv*er* to mine executors sev*er*all good and sufficient acquittances or

other discharges in the law for the same. Item I give and bequeath to James Hartley my henger and my dagger, and 20s. in money; and to Jane Bedam a cow that she hath already, and also all my beehives and bees being now with her. Item I giffe to John Wyld my brother in law my best velvet dublett and my chamblett jackett. And I renounce all former wills by me before this time made, and affirme and declare all this before and hereafter written in these presents to be my very true and vndoubted last will and testament: executors whereof I ordaine, name, and make the sayd Alice, my wife, and my sayd brother in law John Mellers; and supervisors thereof I constitute and make Homfrey Quarnaby and Thomas Harpham, praying them to assist my sayd executors with their ayd and counsell in and about the execution of this my will. And for their [pains] herein to be taken, I giffe and bequeath to either of them 13s. 4d. a peece.

In witnes whereof to these presents I haue put my seale, the day and yeare above written, these being witnes whose names are hereafter written: John Collinson, one of the Aldermen of Nottingham, Thomas Harpham, John Gregory, John Brownlow, John Lane, Denis Cowper, Lawrence Debdale, and Alice Pycarde, etc. 4770, p. 28 *sqq.*

II.—*Bequest to the town from the Parson of S. Tew, Cornwall.*[1]

1562, June 18.

[2]*Tempore Humfridi Bonner, Majoris*, June 18, *anno Elizabethae* 4. The guift of Hugh Attwell, parson of Saint Tewe in Cornwa[ll], with a note vnder his owne hand as followethe:

'Jesus. I give to the towne of Nottingham three pounds of money for ever to keepe the poore a worke; the stock for ever to remaine, the gayne to the poore; to be disposed by the masters of the towne, or such as they shall think meet for the same purpose. Your friend and well-willer, Hugh Attwell, parson of Saint Tewe, in Cornwall, in times past parson of Cawverley in Devonshire.' 4770, p. 9.

III.—*Increase in the Number of Common Councillors.*[3]

1577, March 29.

[4]*Die Veneris, 29 die Martii, anno 19 Reginae Elizabethae, tempore Henrici Newton, Majoris.*

The Councell being then but vj. in number, vj. more were added to make

[1] From Greaves' papers.

[2] *Translation:* In the time of Humphrey Bonner, Mayor, June 18, in the 4th year of Elizabeth.

[3] From Gregory's papers.

[4] *Translation:* Friday, March 29, in the 19th year of Queen Elizabeth, in the time of Henry Newton, Mayor.

them xij. to haue aucthoritie for eu*er* to make lawes, etc., for the gou*er*ninge of the wholl burgesses and for the disposinge of the landes, etc., good*es* and chattells, etc.; w*i*th p*ro*vision for supply of others when any of y*e*m dye or dep*ar*te to be w*i*thin 14 dayes next after such, etc. By the cloathinge onely.

H. Newton, Maior.

Jo*hn* Gregorie, Alderm*an*, Jo*hn* Brownlowe, Alderm*an*, Ro*bert* Alvye, Alderm*an*, Rich*ard* James, Alderm*an*, Ro*bert* Stanley, Alderm*an*, Ro*bert* Burton, Alderman.

W*illia*m Gelstropp } Coron*er*s. } Old Councell.[1]
Jo*hn* Stanley }
Peter Clarke
W*illia*m Scott
Thomas Cadman
Fabyan Mellors

Jo*hn* Presse, Rich*ard* Welche, Gilb*ert* Seele, Ro*ber*t Marshe, Ro*ber*t Coop*er*, Rich*ard* Moorey, added new.

This was ordered by 45 in all, beinge then all of the degree of Chamberlaynes. And ordered to stand for eu*er*.[2] 4771, fo. 9 d.

## IV.—*Order about Vintners' Measures.*[3]

1583, May 1.

*Primo Maii*, 1583, *anno regni Reginae Elizabethae xxv*°.

The order for vinten*er*s in Sar. (?) touchinge theyr measures, *videlicet*, to be agreeing w*i*th the standard, or els to be punished by the Statut. Ordered by ye Councell. 4771, fo. 4 d.

## V.—*Gregory's Notes of the Contents of the Red Book.*

1586.

[4] Dyu*er*s orders entered.

Dyu*er*s submissions, *videlicet*:

*Submissions vpon disfranchised Burgesses.*—Fraunc*es* Metham disfranchised

[1] The two Coroners made up the number of Councillors to six.

[2] There is no minute in the Hall Book for this year (No. 3361) respecting this increase of the Council. But there is a note at the end of the list of the Council, p. 2, in the handwriting of Nicholas Plumptre, Town Clerk, that 'thys yere were elected to the seyde vj. Counsellers vj. other mo to them, *videlicet*' (here the names of the six new Councillors are given, agreeing with the above list). The notice here printed is from William Gregory's notes of the contents of the Red Book, in which important minutes of the Council were evidently entered at this period. Bailey, vol. i., p. 490, has a notice of this entry in Gregory's notes.

[3] From Gregory's notes.

[4] These notes immediately follow the notice regarding the increase of the Council printed above.

and submytted himselfe,[1] 7 *Sept.*, *anno* 28 *Eliz.*, *tempore Johannis Gregory, Majoris*,[2] for abusinge of the Justyces of the Peace. Vnder his hand, and p*ai*d a Burges noble[3] and sworne agayne.

Jo*hn* Curson disfranchised for detey[n]inge of 10 li. deliu*er*ed vnto him, and submytted himselfe vnder his hand [4]30 *Decembris*, 29 *Eliz. Reginae*, *tempore Roberti Allvye*, *Majoris*,[5] and lost his p*ar*te[6] in Eastcrofte. Neu*er*thelesse the towne gaue him M*aister* Morey's p*ar*te in Waterwashe. And by his owne specyall sute was afterward*es* enfranchised agayne.

George Wydowson disfranchised, and, vpon his submission vnder his hand, he was restored agayne. 4771, fo. 10.

## VI.—*Grant of an Annuity to the Poor by Roger Manners.*[7]

1598, June 30.

*M*aiste*r Roger Manne*rs *his graunt of a rent chardge of v. li.* per annum *to the poore of Nottingham.*

Yt ys by indenture quadrap*ar*tite *dat.* 30 *Junii*, *anno* 40 *Elizabethae Reginae*, betwixt him selfe, on the first p*ar*te, and 3 of eu*er*ie of the 3 p*ar*ishes in Nott*ingham*, on the other p*ar*ties. One yearely rent of v. li. goinge forthe of all his messuage or teneme*nt* in Wilford, in the Countie of Nott*ingham*, in the tenure of Richard Roe, or his assignes, and all the land*es* thereto belonginge, and out of all other the messuages, land*es*, teneme*ntes*, and hereditame*ntes* of ye sayd Roger Mann*ers* in Wilford and Clyfton, in the sayd Countie of Nottingham: to begin att Mich*aelma*s or O*ur* Lady Day w*hi*ch first shall happen or fall after the seu*er*all deathes of the sayd R. Mann*ers* and of John Patten, sometyme s*er*vant vnto the Earle of Ruttland, the deceassed father of the sayd R. Mann*ers*, and James Lowther, the poore boy, to whom the sayd Roger M[anners] hath formerly, for theyr great nede, seu*er*ally conveyed or apoynted the lyk chardge for theyr seu*er*all lyves out of the sayd messuage and p*re*misses. W*i*th xs. *nomine poenae*[8] after defalt of payme*nt per* 20 *jours*[9] for eu*er*ye 20 dayes, beinge demanded att the doore of the southward porche of S*ain*t Maries in Nott*ingham*, vpon the 20th day next after any rent day. To go to the poore of all the p*ar*ishes by the discretion and apoyntme*nt* of the P*ar*sons, Vicars, or Curates, and Churchwardens of all the 3 p*ar*ishes.

[1] *Translation:* September 7, in the 28th year of Elizabeth, in the time of John Gregory, Mayor.

[2] Wednesday, September 7, 1586.

[3] noble=6s. 8d.

[4] *Translation:* December 30, in the 29th of Queen Elizabeth, in the time of Robert Alvey, Mayor.

[5] Friday, December 30, 1586.

[6] That is, his Burgess Part.

[7] From Gregory's papers. An abstract of this indenture in given by Greaves, 4770, p. 24.

[8] *Translation:* In the name of a penalty.

[9] jours=days (French *jour*).



A *proviso* that when the parties to this indenture shall most of yem be dead, then 2 or 3 of the survivours shall grant the same new agayne to 9 or 12 of all the parishes, and to theyr heires, and so in succession for the contyn[u]ance thereof.

The indentures to be inrolled, and to be kept in euerye parishe one; which were doone accordingly, *videlicet*, thus entered:

'xiij. Awg., 1600.—Memorandum, these 3 indentures were delivered to the Churchwardens of the 3 seuerall parishes, *videlicet*, one to Henry Scott and Fr. Rollston, Churchwardens of Saint Maries; one other parte to Isache Nubold and William Cook, Churchwardens of Saint Peter's; and one other parte to Thomas Mee and John Adwyn, Churchwardens of Saint Nicholas Parishe: to be safely kept in the sayd churches, accordinge to the contentes of the same indentures and as ys provyded in the same. William Gregory.'

4771, fo. 9 d.

## VII.—*Account of the Reception of Queen Anne, wife of James I., and Prince Henry at Nottingham.*[1]

1603, June 21.

[2]*Memorandum, quod Jovis 21 die Aprilis, 1603, Rex Jacobus in primo adventu suo in Anglia hospitavit apud castrum suum Newark, et deinceps [progressus] est ad Belveyur, et sic ad Londers.*

[Memorandum,] that Queen Ann and Henry her son the yonge Prince on [Tuesday] the 21st of June, 1603, in their travill from Newsted to [London], came through this town of Nottyngham, and on the . . . ent[3] at the Cow Lane end Richard Hurtt, then Major, [Richard] Parkyns, esq., then Recorder, the Aldermen, Councell, and Cloathyng [in[4]] there scarlett gowns, and forty of the best commoners [carr]yng holberts, Her Majesty was there receaved with an [or]ation made by the Recorder, expressing the most happy benefyt of Her Highnes' presence and delightfull aspect of Her Royal . . .[5] etc.; which being ended, Maister Mayor presented unto her a [lar]ge cup with a cover of silver, 3 partes of a yard high, and of [the] value of 22 ll., and lykewise gave to the yonge Prince a . . . purse with 20 double sovereigns in

[1] This is written on a blank leaf in Greaves' papers in a handwriting resembling that of Robert Seagrave, Town Clerk, 1758-1790. It was, no doubt, copied from the Red Book. There are several gaps in the MS., which do not occur in the copy of this entry given by Bailey, vol. i., p. 546. But it is questionable whether the portions supplied in Bailey represent the reading of the MS. or are conjectural additions. The end of the passage is very incorrectly given in Bailey, which does not inspire confidence in his text.

[2] *Translation:* Memorandum, that on Thursday, the 21st day of April, 1603, King James at his first coming into England lodged at his castle at Newark, and then proceeded to Belvoir, and so to London.

[3] 'entryment,' Bailey. This can hardly be correct. Probably '[pavem]ent.'

[4] 'all in,' Bailey.

[5] 'issue,' Bailey.

it, the purse being [of the] value of 20s. This being done, the Mayor carryed the . . . before the Queen and the Prince, and the cup lykewise was . . . ent before the Queene. 4770, p. 2.

## VIII.—*Address to King James I. on his first Visit to Nottingham.*[1]

[1612, August.]

[2] *Verba habenda et loquenda per Recordatorem Domino Regi in primo adventu suo super praesentatione sibi facienda, etc., etc., etc.*

Most Cristen Kyng, oure verey and naturall liege Lorde, the Maire and the Comons of this yo*ur* burgh in full humble wyse laud and thank all myghty Jesus of the prosperite and wellfare of you[r] royall Majestie; besechyng Hym of His infynyte mercy and godeness to contenewe hit w*ith* daily increase, in as ample and large wyse as ever He dyd to any of yo*ur* full noble p*ro*genitors of blessed memorie; and to their powers welcom you as hertily and lowly as any true and feithfull liegemen may, or can, do to there most dradde liege Lord; besechyng, in the most humble wyse, yo*ur* Hig[h]nes that ye, of yo*ur* benevolent grace, wold accept and take of them the some of money conteyned in this purse, and not advertyse[3] ne concyder the smalnes of the sum*m*, but the gode hertys and true legeaunces that they owe to yo*ur* most roiall [Majesty,] for and[4] there power in this behalf were to there wyll, they wold . . . more other largewyse to your pleasure, etc.

4770, p. 2.

## IX.—*Boundaries of Sherwood Forest.*[5]

Which peramblation begins at the King's Castell att Nottingham, and,

[1] This is in the same handwriting as the preceding extract, and was, no doubt, also derived from the Red Book. The date is not given, but the first visit of the King was in August, 1612 (see above, page 304).

[2] *Translation:* Words to be said and spoken by the Recorder to our Lord the King at his first coming upon the present to be made to him, etc., etc., etc.

[3] advertyse = notice.

[4] and = an, if.

[5] These boundaries are derived from a copy on paper in an early 17th century hand. They agree with those printed in Latin in Deering, *Nottinghamia Vetus et Nova*, p. 311, from a perambulation made on August 26, 1505. Deering's text is here referred to as 'D.' Deering has also a note of a perambulation agreeing with the above made on September 9, 1543. Thoroton, p. 506 a, gives an abstract of a perambulation taken in 16 Henry III., 1231-2. This is here cited as 'T.' There is an earlier perambulation, taken in 1227, in the Close Rolls, 11 Hen. III., m. 19 (*Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum*, vol. ii., p. 208), which purports to be the boundaries of the Forest as it was afforested by Henry II. In this perambulation the eastern boundary of the Forest proceeds from Rufford along the highway to Nottingham, by Stoney Street to the Trent Bridges, thus excluding from the Forest the district between this line and the Doverbeck, which is the eastern boundary of the later perambulations. But there seems to have been another perambula-

after p*ro*ceedinge to the King's bridge,[1] and then by the Ould Trentt, to the oulde corse of the watter of Leene (which is the bound between the King's medows and the medow of Wilford); and after by the forsaid anc[i]ent course of the watter of Leen to the medow called 'Carlhoum';[2] and then by the common way to the bridge upon Leen besid*es* the promar[3] of the Lord the King[4] of the Priorie of the towne of Lentton; and afterward to goe by the said watter of Leen to the bound of the King's uillag of Bulwell; and soe aboutt the wood of Bulwell;[5] and then to the watter of Leen; and soe going by the said watter to the mills of Linbey to the crosses thereof; and after from the said crosse by the greatt way which leads to the antient castell of Annesleye, the said castell to be left of the right hand; and then by the said great way to the Coales gatte,[6] which leads to Chesterfeild leadyatt;[7] and after to goe a littel towards the west by the Cole gatte[8] streght by partt of the northe feild of Annsleye to a cearttan lane which is beetwen the feild of Annsleye Woodhous, by part of the west,[9] and a ceartain anchen[10] of Richard Samon's, in times past of Edward Brettues,[11] by part of the easte; and soe to goe by the said lane towards the northe to a certaine peice of ground[12] caled 'New Karre;'[13] and after by a way beetwen the morre of Kirckbey and the feild of the same and to a lane which is between the feild of Kerkbey aforesaid and the feild of Hardwicke;[14] and then by the same lane towards the east; and then towards the northe by the gate of the mansion of Hardwicke to Manncefeild;[15] and then towards the west by the hedge of

tion in which this district was included, for the King wrote to the Sheriff of Nottingham, on February 9, 1227, stating that the knights who had made the perambulations of the parts of the Forest that ought to be disafforested and those that ought to remain forest had acknowledged that they had transgressed between the Doverbeck and the Leen, because they were not certain as to the boundaries; and a fresh perambulation is ordered to be made; *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, vol. ii., p. 169 b. This was probably only a device of Henry's for raising money. See Stubbs, *Constitutional History*, ii. 42.

[1] 'Kingesbriggs, Meadowgate,' D. This was plainly a bridge in the King's Meadow, Nottingham.

[2] 'Carlam,' D. See 'Karlompstorphe,' in the first volume of this work, p. 434. The name seems to be 'Carlholm.'

[3] 'Pomarium' (=orchard), D. correctly.

[4] This proves that this perambulation is of a date subsequent to the dissolution of Lenton Priory.

[5] 'The wood of Bulwell Rise,' D.

[6] 'Scoolegate,' D.; 'Stolegate,' D.

[7] leadyatt=a gate (AS. 'hlid-geat'). It sometimes means a gate between the ploughed land and the meadowland.

[8] 'The Scole stigh' (=path), D.

[9] 'East,' D.

[10] 'Assart lately belonging to Henry Brettennuem Tho. Samon' [*Bretton nunc Thomae Samon?*], D.

[11] 'Ewan Brittayne,' T. Probably the Iwan Brito mentioned in vol. i.

[12] 'Corner (*angulus*),' D.

[13] 'Nuncar,' D.; 'Nun Carre,' T. Now known as 'Nun Car,' between Annesley Woodhouse and Kirkby Woodhouse.

[14] Kirkby Hardwick.

[15] 'Mawenswell-head,' D.; 'Maynes-head,' T. This is evidently the head of the River Maun.

Hardwick ; and soe to goe towards the southe by the reward[er]s meare[1] between the feild of Kerkbey and the feild of Sutton, untill you come to Helbrockhaue ;[2] and after by hedge therof then to the Collgatt; and soe to goe by the Colyaune Wood of thedortt the Kings called 'Fullwood ;'[3] and soe aboutt the bounds therof to a lane of Mormanton ;[4] and from the lane by the hedge of the feild of Marmantton ;[4] and soe to Haukeswell ; and from thenc aboutt the feild of Durtty Hucknall,[5] crosing Faughley Lane ;[6] from thence towards the bridge of Milford ;[7] and then to goe by the great way to Nottingham and alonge the watter side untill Hertherbridge ;[8] and to goe by the same watter till youe come to Ulcesleye ;[9] and then by the riuere of Meidien[10] untill the uillage of Warshope ;[11] and soe thorowgh the midest of itt unto the crose thereof; and soe one the dirrect waye of Warsop, and bye thatt waye unto the aforsaid riuer of Midien; and soe by the watter towards the east unto Myngley ales Gledthroupe ;[12] and then to goe towards the northe untto the Heesell Gappes ;[13] and soe one the P*re*edle Feild[14] to bey left of the right hand unto the hedge betweene Rowoode[15] and Clowne feilde,[16] unto the parke of the Lord the Kinge of late of the Abbatte of Welbecke ; and soe to goe bye the said parke unto the outegatte of the Foreste, which is betweene the said parke and the parke of the Earlle Calend,[17] in times past Lord of Furnewell ;

[1] meare = boundary (AS. 'ge-mǽre').

[2] 'Holbrockhaw' and 'Holbeckhaw,' D. ('haw' = AS. 'haga,' *an enclosure*).

[3] 'And so thence entering by the Coleyeat into the wood of our Lord the King called "Fulwood,"' D. The Coleyeat or Coalgate is recorded in the name of Coals Field Wood. Fulwood appears to have occupied the site of Fulwood Farm.

[4] 'Normanton,' D. South Normanton, co. Derby.

[5] Deering here proceeds 'to the fields of Sutton; and by the fields of Sutton to the great road that leads to Nottingham, to wit, between the fields [of Sutton ?] and the fields of Skegby; and thence to the cross at the eastern end of the town of Skegby; and thence by the hedge between the fields of Skegby and the boundaries of Mansfield, and so towards Pleasley; and thence by the water of Meden to the town of Warksop [= Warsop].'

[6] Fackley Lane, between Skegby and Teversall.

[7] This appears as 'Milneford,' in the perambulation of A.D. 1227. 'The Mill Ford,' T.

[8] The 'Eghtredes-brig' of A.D. 1227. This represents AS. 'Uht-redes,' the gen. of the personal name 'Uht-red.' 'Otter Bridge,' T. Was this the name in Boun's time? It was near Moorhaigh (Lamorage) according to the perambulation of A.D. 1227.

[9] Clearly a mistake for Pleasley, the 'Pleseleg' of A.D. 1227. 'The Parke of Plesley Hagh,' T.

[10] The River Meden.

[11] Warsop.

[12] 'Towards the east to the ford of Mugley,' D. Apparently a ford over the Meden at Gleadthorpe.

[13] 'The Hessellgappe,' D. The name is preserved in 'Hazelgap Farm' and 'Hazelgap Plantation,' near Welbeck.

[14] 'The Serowne,' D.

[15] 'Romewode,' D. Now known as Roomwood. It was one of the 'hays' of the Forest.

[16] Clown Hill Field Plantation preserves this name.

[17] The name of the Lord is omitted in D. Sir John Talbot, Lord Furnivall, Earl of Shrewsbury seems to be meant.

and frome the said outegate to goe towards Byard's Stable,[1] and to goe betweene the said parke unto the roade gate,[2] and soe to goe by the said roadegate towards the west unto a ceartaine stone to the weste[3] end of Wardwood, and to goe a litell towards the southe to a ceartane stone in Clumber; and soe to goe beyonde Clumber[4] to a fixed stone partley one the weste o[f] Almers alies Illmires[5] without Clomber; and from thence directley toward the southe unto one other stone which is fixed by the way that leads from Meryall Bridges[6] unto Aneslede;[7] and from thenc to one other stone of Houlme[8] nere the feilde of Thirsbeye; and soe to goe through the said feild soe straight by the Pearson's[9] Balke to the uillaige of Chursbeye;[10] and straate by the riuer of Meiden to Comingsbey Foourth*e*;[11] and then by the great way of Blythe to Comingsbey wattere Fourthe;[12] and soe one the west[13] of the uillage of Wellowes;[14] and after by the greate way that leads to Nottingham unto Blakestone Howe;[15] and from thence unto the Abatt Stone; and to crosse the waye that leadeth from Farnesfeild to Blidworth; and soe one Nottingham way, till youe come to Douerbecke; and soe downe Dou*er*becke by maney seurall milnes till youe come to the riuer of Trentt; soe one the said riuer ou*er* to Shellford Abbey (the said Abbey is w*i*thout the Foreste); and then by the said riuer of Trentt wheare itt was wontt to roune of ould, to witt, one the east of the newe cours of the Trentt, and then to goe ou*er* one [the] west side, and soe to followe the ould course till you come to the Maner of Colwicke, and to that place wheare the Trentt did runn,[16] and the close w*hi*ch is called 'Helinge' or 'Hickinge'[17] is w*i*thin the Forest; and then to goe by the riuer of Trentt to Nottingham Bridge caled 'Hethbecke Bridge;' and then by the southe parte of Notting[h]a*m* unto the forsaid Castel of the same. 4628 b.

[1] 'Boyard Stable,' D.

[2] 'Again descending towards the east [of?] the said Roodgate,' D.

[3] 'Eastern,' D.

[4] 'Over Clumber ford,' D.

[5] 'A stone fixed on the eastern part ot Elmyeres, and on the northern side of the way there,' D.

[6] 'Mirelbriggs,' D. Called 'Mirihilbridge' on Thoroton's map of the County, A.D. 1670. Now known as 'Merril's Bridge,' at West Drayton.

[7] 'Awsland,' D. Now 'Osland Wood,' near Thoresby.

[8] This has been curiously misunderstood. Deering has 'to a certain (*quendam*) Hollen' [=AS. 'holegn,' *holly-tree*]. As *quendam* agrees in gender with *lapidem* (=stone) in the preceding sentence, the translator has imagined that that word was to be mentally supplied, and that 'hollen' was the name of a stone.

[9] 'Parson's,' D. correctly.

[10] 'Thoresby,' D. correctly.

[11] 'Cunningsbyforth,' D.

[12] 'Coningswasforth,' D.; 'Conings-wath Ford,' T. The 'Coingeswath' of A.D. 1227. As 'wath' means 'ford,' the addition of the latter word is unnecessary.

[13] 'East,' D. correctly.

[14] 'Wellow,' D.; 'Wellay,' T.; 'Wolhag,' A.D. 1227. Now 'Wellow.'

[15] 'Blackstone Haw,' D.; 'Blackstone Haugh,' T.; 'B[l]akestanhou,' A.D. 1227.

[16] Old Trent.

[17] 'Hickings,' D. The field now known as 'the Higgins,' on the south side of the Trent at Colwick.

## X.—*List of Mayors, Sheriffs, Aldermen, Councillors, etc.*

## 1547-1625.

The early portion of this list is derived from the same sources as those described in the previous volumes. Several of the names have been derived from Greaves' papers; these are, as before, marked by asterisks. The numbers of Burgesses enrolled in each year are also derived from Greaves, who had evidently the original Burgess Rolls before him, which have now perished. For the later years of this period we have full lists of the Council in the Hall Books. These lists have yielded almost all the names after 1571-2, from which date the series of Hall Books is fairly complete. There were several changes in the constitution of the Council, which are described in the introduction to this volume. Most of the changes in the Council recorded in this list are recorded merely by the cancelling of a name in the lists in the Hall Books. When a member's name appears regularly in the lists up to a point when one of the Hall Books is missing and his name is omitted from the list in the next Hall Book that is preserved, it is evident that he has vacated his seat during the time of which we have no record. All such changes are here carefully noted. It should be stated that the word 'discharged' in this list does not necessarily mean that the person to whom it is applied was expelled from the Council; it may mean that he resigned, as it represents the word '*exon*[*eratur*]' written against his name in the Hall Book. The names of the Waits do not appear in all the lists, although spaces are left for their insertion.

1546-47 William Atkynson, Mayor, Robert Goughen and Robert Stanley, cordwainer, Sheriffs. Nicholas Powtrell, Recorder. Robert Hasilryge, Edward Chamberleyn, Robert Lovatt, Humphrey Quernbye, Thomas Coughen,[1] Aldermen, Francis Colman, Mayor's Clerk. Burgesses enrolled 10.

1547-48 Thomas Dawson, Mayor, John Stanley and Edward Crewe, Sheriffs. John Colynson and Humphrey Byrd, Coroners. John Gregory and John Nyxe, Chamberlains. Burgesses enrolled 27.[3]

1548-49 Robert Lovatt, Mayor, John Simpson and John Presse, Sheriffs. John Gregory and John Nyxe, Chamberlains. Robert Lovatt and Richard Bunting, Bridge-Masters. John Burford, Sheriffs' Sergeant. Burgesses enrolled 17.[4]

1549-50 Humphrey Quarneby, Mayor, Randolph Glossop, draper, and John Gregory, tanner, Sheriffs. Nicholas Gorston and William Hatefeld, Chamberlains. Robert Lovatt and Richard Bunting, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 19.

1550-51 Edward Chamberleyn, Mayor, John Nyx, fishmonger, and Nicholas Gorston, goldsmith, Sheriffs. Robert Lovatt and Richard Bunting, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 24.[5]

[1] Coughen = Cockeyn.

[2] Greaves notes 'another Sheriffs' Clerke made Burges, viz., John Raworth.'

[3] There are only twenty-six names in the list printed above, page 2.

[4] The list printed at page 4 above gives only eleven names.

[5] Gregory says 'Geo. Ryley, Clericus Vicecomitum, juratus Burgensis' = George Ryley, Sherifis' Clerk, sworn Burgess.



1551-52 Thomas Cockeyn, Mayor, John Alcocke, baker, and John Browneley, roper, Sheriffs. Robert Hesilrig, Edward Chamberlain, Humphrey Quernby, Robert Lovatt, and William Atkinson, Aldermen. John Colenson, Humphrey Bird, Richard Bunting, James Mason, John Heskey, and Nicholas Bonner, Councillors. Walter Dawson and Henry Newton, Chamberlains. Robert Lovatt and Richard Bunting, Bridge-Masters. Thomas Guymer, Mayor's Sergeant. Burgesses enrolled 22.

1552-53 John Colenson, Mayor, John Elton and Henry Newton, innholder, Sheriffs. Nicholas Powtrell, Recorder. John Collyn and Edward Edmonson, Chamberlains. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1553-54 Robert Hesilrig, Mayor, John Collyn, innholder, and Walter Dawson, glover, Sheriffs. James Mason and Francis Colman, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 16.

1554-55 *Robert Hesilrig, Mayor, Edward Edmunson, mercer, and Richard Ascue, mercer, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 12.

1555-56 Humphrey Quarneby, Mayor, *Francis Coleman and *William Gelstrop, Sheriffs. Sir George Pyerpoynt, knt., Recorder. James Mason and Francis Colman, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 18.

1556-57 John Collenson, Mayor, Hugh Smythe and Matthew Hallam, Sheriffs. Peter Clarke and Robert Burton, Chamberlains. James Mason and Francis Colman, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 17.[1]

1557-58 *John Heskey,[2] William Atkynson, Mayors, Peter Clarke, barber, and Robert Burton, tanner, Sheriffs. Sir George Pierrepont, Recorder. Robert Alvye and Thomas Katheryns, Chamberlains. Dennis Cowper, Mayor's Sergeant, Lawrence Deepdale, Common Sergeant. Robert Munday, Pinder, Richard Allenson, Woodward. Bartholomew Chettle, Common Pavior. Robert Hunter, Cook. John Shepherd, armourer. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1558-59 *Thomas Cockeyn, Mayor, Henry Dand, ironmonger, and Robert Alvey, barber, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 14.

1559-60 *Nicholas Bonner, Mayor, *William Wilson and *Thomas Clerke,

[1] Greaves says: 'Hen. Mason, Clericus Vicecomitum, juratus Burgensis' = Henry Mason, Sheriffs' Clerk, sworn Burgess.

[2] Greaves says: 'Johannes Heskets fuit Major in principio anni, et obiit; in cujus locum elegerunt Atkinson' (= John Heskey was Mayor in the beginning of the year, and he died; in whose place they elected Atkinson). Heskey died early in 1558; see his will, above, p. 405.

Sheriffs. *William Ball, Mayor's Clerk.[1] Burgesses enrolled 30.

1560-61 Henry Fossebrook, Mayor, Richard James, baker, and Thomas Cateryns, tanner, Sheriffs. Henry Newton and John Brouneley, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 31.

1561-62 John Gregory, Mayor, Richard Walch, butcher, and James Rawlynson, butcher, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 12.

1562-63 *Humphrey Quarnby, Mayor, *William Ball and *Gilbert Seele, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 16.

1563-64 *John Collinson, Mayor, Robert Jepson, fishmonger, and John Pare, tanner, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1564-65 Thomas Coughyn, Mayor, *Thomas Atkynson and *George Rotherham, Sheriffs. Ralph Barton, Recorder.[2] Thomas Skevyngton, gent., and William Gelsthrop, Bridge-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 27.

1565-66 *Nicholas Bonner, Mayor, Simon Wilson and Robert Marsh Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 14.

1566-67 Henry Fossbrook, Mayor, William Skott, ironmonger, Henry Sherwood, draper, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 19.

1567-68 *John Brownlow, Mayor, James Hartley, ironmonger, and John Townrowe, glover, Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 19.

1568-69 John Brownelay, Mayor, Thomas Barwell, draper, and Fabian Mellers, innholder, Sheriffs. William Glossope and Thoma Cadman, Chamberlains. [John] Stanley and [William Ball, Coroners. Burgesses enrolled 8.

1569-70 *Henry Newton, Mayor, Thomas Nix and William Glossop Sheriffs. Burgesses enrolled 12.

1570-71 *Richard James, Mayor, Thomas Cadman, ironmonger, and William Stanshall, butcher. Burgesses enrolled 31.

1571-72 John Gregory, Mayor, Robert Cowper, vintner, and Richard Morey, glover, Sheriffs. Thomas Coughen, draper, Robert Stanley, Aldermen. Michael Bell and Henry Bryghtmore, Chamberlains. William Ball and William Gelstrop, Coroners. William Savage, Sergeant at Mace. Burgesses enrolled 16.

1572-73 Robert Standley,[3] Mayor, William Dodgson, butcher, and Robert

[1] Ball, who succeeded Francis Colman as Mayor's or Town Clerk, held this office until his death in 1573. See above, page 150, note 8.

[2] Barton held this post until 1582-3. See below, page 422, note 1.

[3] The Mayor is called 'Mr. Alvye' in the Chamberlains' account for this (No. 1613, p. 3), but the mistak arisen through the clerk inadvert filling in the name of the Mayor wh office when the account was rendered



Wood, spurrier, Sheriffs. William Bell and Nicholas Alvey, Chamberlains. William Gelstrop and John Stanley, Coroners. Alderman Richard James and William Gelstrop, Bridge-Masters. Nicholas Plumptre,[1] Mayor's Clerk. William Wildey, Common Pavior. Burgesses enrolled 19.

1573-74 Robert Alvey, Mayor, *Michael Bell and Henry Bryghtmore, Sheriffs. Henry Newton, Nicholas Bonner, John Brownley, Richard James, Aldermen. William Bell and Nicholas Alvey, Chamberlains. Richard James and William Gelstrop, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 25.

1574-75 Robert Burton, Mayor, Robert Phypps, cordwainer, and William Parlebye, baker, Sheriffs. John Gregory, John Browneley, Henry Newton, Robert Alvye, Richard James, Robert Stanley, Aldermen. William Gelstroppe and John Stanley, Coroners. Thomas Harpham,[2] Henry Sherwood,[3] Peter Clark, William Scott, Thomas Cadman, and Fabian Mellers,[4] Councillors. Edmund Burton, baker, and Thomas Dunnyclyffe, Chamberlains. Alderman Richard James and William Gelstrop, Bridge-Masters. Nicholas Plumptre, Mayor's Clerk. Henry Mason, Sheriffs' Clerk. Humphrey Byrd, Mayor's Sergeant at Mace. William Savage, Common Sergeant at Mace. Thomas Cowper, William Savage,[5] Thomas Clarke, Christopher Bamforthe, Sheriffs' Sergeants. Adam Very, Woodward. Richard Allynson, Keeper of the Meadows. John Downes, Richard Swann, Robert Dyxon, Waits. Milo Wyrehorne, Neatherd. John Oakland, Swineherd. Burgesses enrolled 9.

1575-76 John Brownelowe, Mayor, *Nicholas Alvey and *William Bell, Sheriffs. William Gelstrop and John Stanley, Coroners. Burgesses enrolled 22.

1576-77 Henry Newton, Mayor, Edward Burton, baker, and Thomas Donyclyffe, tanner, Sheriffs. Aldermen, Coroners, and Councillors unchanged from 1574-75. The number of Councillors increased this year by six, viz., John Presse, Richard Walshe, Gilbert Seele, Robert Marshe, Robert Cowper, Richard

[1] Nicholas Plumptre succeeded William [illegible] who died about April, 1573. See Vicer'e, p. 150, n. 8.

Maso: Harpham died in the course of the [2] . See above, p. 46.

Majo[3] Sherwood resigned during the year.

[4] Thomas Cadman and Fabian Mellers were apparently elected in place of Thomas Harpham and Henry Sherwood. See above, p. 46.

[5] Succeeded Hugh Lynacre. See above, p. 46.

Moreye.[1] George Wyddowson and John Curson, Chamberlains. Other officers as in 1574-75, except that Oliver Bradshawe was chosen Mayor's Sergeant in place of William Savage, resigned; that Richard Savage appears in the place of William Savage as one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants; that Michael Bonner was made Woodward in place of Adam Verye, who died in the course of the year; and that John Oakland is Neatherd in place of Wyrehorne, being himself succeeded as Swineherd by Walter Lockton. Burgesses enrolled 11.

1577-78 Richard James, Mayor, Humphrey Bonner and George Hutchinson, Sheriffs. Henry Newton deprived of his Aldermanship. Alderman Robert Stanley died this year; in whose places William Gelstropp and William Scott were elected Aldermen. Peter Clarke and Thomas Cademan elected Coroners in place of William Gelstropp, made an Alderman, and John Stanley, discharged from his office on May 16, 1578. Michael Bell, Robert Phyps, and Nicholas Alvye elected Conucillors to fill vacancies caused by above changes. Henry Newton, Ranulph Glossopp, John Elton, Edward Edmonson, Richard Askew, and Hugh Smith, senior,[3] James Rawlinson, Thomas Atkinson, Simon Wilson, James Harteley, Thomas Barwell, Thomas Nyxe, William Glossoppe, William Stanciall, William Dodson, Robert Woode, Michael Bell, Henry Brightmore, Robert Phips, William Parlebye, Nicholas Alvye, William Bell, Edmund Burton, baker, Thomas Donaclyffe, Humphrey Bonner, George Huchinson, George Widdowson, John Curson, John Collinson, Roger Woode, John Noden, William Pyggen, Thomas Redde, Robert Yorke, Gutlake[4] Dankes, Richard Tomlinson, Robert Hallam, Clothing. Thomas Reve and Richard Tomlinson, Chamberlains. Other officers as in preceding year. William Frenche, Richard Swanne, and Robert Dyxon, Waits.[5] Burgesses enrolled 28.

1578-79 William Scott, Mayor, George Wyddowson and John Curson, Sheriffs. Aldermen, Coroners, and Council as in preceding year. The Clothing agrees with the preceding list, omitting last nine names, that of Hugh Smith, deceased, Michael Bell

[1] See above, p. 408, No. III.

[2] See above, p. 171. In the Hall Book against his name is written 'disoneratur, notabili causa, xvj. Maii' = he is discharged for a notorious reason, May 16, [1578].

[3] He is noted as dead during the course of the year.

[4] Gutlake = AS. 'Gúð-lác.'

[5] There is a note 'Downes disonerge' = discharged.

and Robert Phipps, elected Councillors in 1577-8, the number of the Clothing being 21, the names of the two Chamberlains for 1576-7 and the two for 1577-8 being given separately. Robert Yorke and Simon Pyckard, Chamberlains. Gilbert Seal and James Hartley, School-Wardens. Richard James and William Gelstrop, Bridge-Masters. Henry Mason, Sheriffs' Clerk, died this year, and was succeeded by Peter Lowth, who fined to be discharged of the office, which was then conferred on Gabriel Widdowson. Thomas Dennys *alias* Cowper, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, discharged on account of illness, and succeeded by John Marryott. The Waits were all discharged. With these exceptions, the officers remained unchanged from previous year. John Wilson, Pinder. Burgesses enrolled 20.[1]

1579-80 John Gregory, Mayor, Thomas Reeve and Richard Tomlinson, Sheriffs. William Pyggen and Roger Wood, Chamberlains. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1580-81 Robert Alvye, Mayor, Robert Yorke and Simon Pyckarde, Sheriffs. Aldermen, Coroners, etc., as in 1578-9. The names of Ranulph Glossop and John Elton are omitted from the Clothing, which otherwise agrees with the list of 1578-9. As in that year, the names of the Chamberlains for the two preceding years are given at the end of the Clothing. William Greves and Richard Hurte, Chamberlains. Other officers as in 1578-9. Thomas Clarke, Gervase Bampton, John Marryott, and William Wryghte, Sheriffs' Sergeants. The names of the Waits, the Neatherd, and the Swineherd are not filled in. Burgesses enrolled 19.

1581-82 Robert Burton, Mayor, William Pyggen and Roger Wood,[2] Sheriffs. Aldermen, Coroners, and Councillors as in previous year. Ald. Richard James died during the year, and Peter Clark, one of the Coroners, was elected to fill his place, Fabian Mellors becoming Coroner in his stead. Humphrey Bonner elected Councillor. The Clothing unchanged from 1580-1, except that the Sheriffs for the preceding year are added to it. Robert Smale and Robert Hallam, Chamberlains. Gilbert Seele, School-Warden. Other officers as in previous year, except that William Morege takes the place of William Wright, who died during the year, as one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, and

[1] Greaves notes that William Greaves, ...per, was sworn Burgess this year.

[2] Wood died during the year, and no successor was elected.

that Michael Bonner, the Woodward, also died this year, and was succeeded by Edward Goodwyn. Richard Allynson, Keeper of the Meadows, also died, but his successor's name is not given. The names of the Waits and Neatherd and Swineherd are not given. Number of Burgesses enrolled 19.

1582-83 John Brownlow, Mayor, *William Greaves and *Richard Hunt, Sheriffs. Richard Parkyns,[1] Recorder. Aldermen as in previous year. Thomas Huthwayte and Anker Jackson, Chamberlains. Burgesses enrolled 24.

1583-84 William Gelstroppe, Mayor, Robert Smales, cordwainer, and Robert Hallam, Sheriffs. Gilbert Seele and James Hartley, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 15.

1584-85 Peter Clark, Mayor, Thomas Huthwayt and Anker Jackson, Sheriffs. Fabian Mellers elected Alderman in place of Robert Burton, deceased. Michael Bell elected Coroner in place of Fabian Mellers. William Greaves elected Councillor to fill vacancy caused by above changes. The names of Richard Walsh, Richard Cowper, Richard Askue, and William Dodson have disappeared from the Clothing since 1581-2, whilst James Hartley's name is cancelled. Robert Smales and Robert Hallam, the Sheriffs of the previous year, are added to the Clothing, and the names of the Sheriffs of the current year follow, as though they completed the Clothing; they are followed by the names of John Hall and Thomas Wallys, whose position is not defined.[2] Isachias Newboulde and Henry Dune, Chamberlains. Robert Fyps and George Hutchinson, Schoolwardens. Richard Wylson appears as one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, the names of Thomas Clarke being omitted. Edward Goodwyn, Woodward, discharged; succeeded by John Verye. Edward Wyrehorne, Neatherd, Walter Lockleye, Swineherd. Burgesses enrolled 23.

1585-86 William Scott, Mayor, John Hall and Thomas Wallys, Sheriffs. Aldermen, etc., unchanged. John Curson and Thomas Barwell of the Clothing died this year, and the names of Henry Newton, William Glossoppe, and William Stanciall are crossed out. John Noden and Nicholas Sherwyn, Chamber-

[1] Richard Parkins was evidently elected Recorder this year, for Ralph Barton held the position all through 1581-2. The Hall Book for 1582-3 is not preserved, so that there is no notice of the election of a new Recorder. See below, page 426, note 4.

[2] They seem to have been the Chamberlains of the previous year, for in 15.. the Chamberlains for 1584-5 are writt.. the same way at the end of the list of .. Clothing. This is regularly done in .. subsequent lists.



lains.[1] Robert Fyps and George Hutchinson, School-wardens. John Hall, Woodward. Burgesses enrolled 8.

1586-87 John Gregory, Mayor, Isachias Newbold and Henry Dune, Sheriffs. Fabian Mellers resigns his Aldermanship,[2] in which Robert Marsh succeeds him. Thomas Cadman, the senior Coroner, discharged, and succeeded by William Greves. Gilbert Seele, of the Council, dies; Richard Hurst elected Councillor, 15 December, 1586. Richard Tomlynson and Ankèr Jackson also added to the Councillors. Edward Edmundson, of the Clothing, dies, and the names of the Chamberlains of 1585-6 and 1586-7 are added. Edward Goodwyn and Robert Stables, Chamberlains. Robert Fyps and George Hutchinson, School-Wardens. Oliver Bradshaw, the Common Sergeant at Mace, resigns, and is succeeded by William Marshall. William Frenche, William Wardroppe, and Roger Frenche, Waits. Burgesses enrolled 10.

1587-88 Robert Alvey, Mayor, John Noden, glover, and Nicholas Sherwin, tanner, Sheriffs. Thomas Atkynson and Edward Burton, of the Clothing, die, and Richard Parlebye and Ralph Shawe, the Chamberlains of this year, are added to the Clothing. Robert Fyps and George Hutchynson, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 18.[3]

1588-89 Robert Marsh, Mayor, Edward Goodwin, tanner, and Robert Stables, cordwainer, Sheriffs. William Freeman and Nicholas Baguley, Chamberlains. Gervase Bampton, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, dies, and William Cooke chosen in succession. Robert Fyps and George Hutchynson, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 24.

1589-90 John Brownlowe, Mayor, Richard Parlebye and Ralph Shawe, Sheriffs. Thomas Nixe exonerated from the Clothing, July 3, 1590. Edward Jowette and Leonard Nyxe, Chamberlains. Robert Fypps and George Hutchinson, School-Wardens. William Allyn succeeds Edward Wyrehorn as Neatherd. Burgesses enrolled 16.

1590-91 William Gelstrop, Mayor, William Freeman and Nicholas Baguley,

Vicer Noden and Sherwyn head a list of Maso: t names, which seems to represent the [2] es of those qualified to serve as Majo. mberlains.

[2] See above, p. 214.

[3] Greaves notes that Richard Greaves, woollen-draper, was enrolled a Burgess this year.

Sheriffs.[1] William Gelstroppe and Nicholas Alvey, Bridge-Masters. Robert Fyppes and George Hutchinson, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 20.

1591-92 Peter Clarke, Mayor, Edward Jowett, baker, and Leonard Nix, fishmonger, Sheriffs. Alderman John Brownlowe dies, and Humphrey Bonner elected Alderman, September 25, 159. Robert Stabells elected Councillor in room of Humphrey Bonner, same day. Thomas Drurye and Richard Reckelesse, Chamberlains. William Parmyter added to the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of Richard Wylson. Burgesses enrolled 10.

1592-93 William Scott, Mayor, Richard Johnson, butcher, and Richard Welche, butcher, Sheriffs. Richard Parleby of the Clothing dies. Martin James and William Smales, Chamberlains. Other officers unchanged. Robert Fypps and George Hutchynson, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 14.

1593-94 Humphrey Bonner, Mayor, Thomas Drury, cordwainer, and Richard Reckles, yeoman, Sheriffs.[2] William Knyfton and George Stockley, Chamberlains. Robert Fyps and George Hutchinson, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 25.

1594-95 Robert Alvey, Mayor, Martin James, tanner, and William Widdoson, Sheriffs. Alderman William Scott dies; succeeded by Anker Jackson, August 14, 1595. Alderman William Gelstroppe and Robert Marsh appear to have died in 1593-4, as their names do not occur in the list for this year, Richard Morey and Richard Hurte appearing as Aldermen in their places. John Presse omitted from the list of Councillors and William Freman, Henry Dune, and Thomas Huthwayte added to the Councillors in 1593-4 (?), and Nicholas Sherwin elected Councillor, August 14, 15. Robert Yorke, Robert Hallam, and Edward Goodwin disappear from list of Clothing during 1593-4. William Langford and William Wylson, Chamberlains. Robert Fy and George Hutchinson, School-Wardens. William Colyshaw Common Sergeant at Mace, in place of Oliver Bradshaw 1592-3 list. Richard Wylson added to the Sheriffs' Serge

[1] The Hall Book for this year is not preserved. From the list in that for the following year, it seems that Richard Johnson and Richard Welch were the Chamberlains for this year, as they follow the Chamberlains for 1589-90 and precede those 1591-2 at the end of the Clothing. Th the position occupied by the Chamberl

[2] The Hall Book for this year is preserved.

at Mace in place of William Morey of 1592-3 list. Burgesses enrolled 31.

1595-96 Richard Hurte, Mayor, William Langford, Ezechias Newbold,[1] and William Wilson, Sheriffs.[2] Henry Scott and William Pynder, Chamberlains. Robert Fyps and George Hutchinson, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 42.

1596-97 Richard Morehagh *or* Morey, Mayor, William Knyfton and George Stockley, Sheriffs. Alderman John Gregory omitted from the list (died in 1595-6?), his place being filled by William Freeman. Richard Johnson added to Councillors (in 1595-6). George Wydoson and Simon Pickard disappear from Clothing during 1595-6. Francis Rolston and Henry Alveye, Chamberlains. Richard Tomlinson and Edmund Jowett, School-Wardens. Mr. Parsons and William Greaves, Bridge-Masters. Nicholas Kynnersley, Sheriffs' Clerk, in place of Gabriel Widdowson. Burgesses enrolled[3] 18.

1597-98 Peter Clark, Mayor, Henry Scott, ironmonger, and William Pinder, joiner, Sheriffs. List of Aldermen, Council, etc., unchanged. James Hobson and Richard Parker, Chamberlains. William Gregory, Mayor's Clerk, in place of Nicholas Plumptre. Roger Frenche, Solomon Sebastyne, and Humphrey Coggs, Waits.[4] Richard Tomlinson and Edmund Jowett, School-Wardens. Thomas Bradshaw, Keeper of the Meadows, in place of John Very. Burgesses enrolled 18.

1598-99 Anker Jackson, Mayor, Francis Rollston, tanner, and Henry Alvey, cordwainer, Sheriffs. James Wolf and John Parker, Chamberlains. Other officers unchanged. Thomas Wallys and Edmund Jowett, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 31.

1599-1600 William Freeman, Mayor, James Hobson, mercer, and Richard Parker, butcher, Sheriffs. Richard Welche and Henry Scott, School-Wardens. Robert Stables and Henry Dun, Bridge-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled[5] 26.

[1] Ezechias Newbold signs the Sheriffs' bond for this year (No. 411 b). He appears to have died during his year of office.

[2] The Hall Book for this year is not preserved.

[3] Greaves notes that William Gregory, gent., Burgess-born, was sworn Mayor's Clerk, and was Burgess of Parliament 44 Eliz. and 12 James I.

[4] This is the first of the lists in the handwriting of William Gregory.

[5] Greaves notes that Henry Plumptre, gent., Burgess-born, was sworn this year, and was exempted from all offices by deed under the common seal of the Borough, and that John Kinne, gent., was likewise sworn a Burgess and also exempted by deed from all offices.

1600-01 Humphrey Bonner, Mayor, James Wolf, skinner, and John Parker, butcher, Sheriffs. Alderman Robert Alvey resigns, January 12, 1600-1; succeeded by Robert Stables. Richard Welch elected Alderman, May 26, 1601, in place of Peter Clark, deceased. Michael Bell, the Senior Coroner, vacates office (by death?); Henry Dun elected Coroner. Richard Welch Ezechias Newbold, and Ralph Shaw added to the Councillors, and Thomas Wallis elected to the same, May 26, 1601. James Rawlinson omitted from the Clothing; John Noden resigns from same, April 16, 1601; and William Wilson, of the same, dies. Robert Sherwin and James Rotherham, Chamberlains. Richard Welch and Henry Scott, School-Wardens. Anthony Heywood and William Chambers succeed Marriott and Cook as Sheriffs' Sergeants. Thomas Glossop succeeds William Worthington as Cook.[1] Burgesses enrolled 26.

1601-02 Robert Stables, Mayor, Thomas Hill, vintner, and Marmaduke Gregory, tanner, Sheriffs.[2] William Littlefare and William Hind, Chamberlains. Robert Phips and William Pinder, School-Wardens. William Greaves and Henry Dun, Bridge-Masters. Burgesses enrolled 26.[3]

1602-03 Richard Hurt, Mayor, *Robert Sherwin and *James Rotherham, Sheriffs.[2] William Greaves and Henry Dun, Bridge-Masters. Robert Phips and William Pinder, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 26.

1603-04 Richard Morehagh, Mayor, William Littlefare, innholder, and William Hynd, gent., Sheriffs. Sir Henry Pierpoint, knt., Recorder.[4] Since the preceding list of 1600-1 William Langford has been added to the Councillors, and Richard Reckless has disappeared from the Clothing. Nine commoners, viz., Nicholas Kynnersley, G. Balderston, L. Oxley, G. Ryley, P. Millington, William Mathew, R. Hare, James Seele, John Stanley, added to the Clothing to make up a second company of 28, in accordance with the order printed

[1] See above, p. 255. The date of Worthington's appointment is not recorded.

[2] The Hall Book for this year is not preserved.

[3] Greaves notes that William Gregory, butcher, was sworn a Burgess this year.

[4] Richard Parkyns, esq., was Rec throughout 1600-1, so that it is ev that Pierrepont succeeded him at s time between Michaelmas 1601 Michaelmas 1603. Pierrepont held o until April 10, 1616.

above, page 269.[1] Robert Freeman and Anthony Gamble, Chamberlains. William Bonner takes place of Anthony Heywood as one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants. Francis Rollston and Richard Parker, School-Wardens. Walter Lockley, Neatherd and Swineherd. Burgesses enrolled 24.

1604-05 Richard Welch, Mayor, Thomas Nix, fishmonger, and Robert Parker, butcher, Sheriffs.[2] Richard Recklesse and George Ryley, Chamberlains. Richard Parker and Robert Freeman, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1605-06 Anker Jackson, Mayor, Robert Freeman, glover, and Anthony Gamble, butcher, Sheriffs. The Earl of Shrewsbury elected High Steward, January 8th, 1605-6.[3] Leónard Nyx elected Councillor in place of Thomas Wallis, deceased, January 9, 1605-6; Richard Parker elected Councillor in succession to George Hutchinson, resigned, same date. Thomas Morley and Robert Heald, Chamberlains. Richard Parker and Robert Freeman, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 21.

1606-07 William Freeman, Mayor, Richard Reckless, maltster, and George Ryley, tallow-chandler, Sheriffs. Nicholas Sherwin and John Dalton, Chamberlains. William Hynde and Richard Hare, School-Wardens. William Colder, Mayor's Cook.[4] Burgesses enrolled 24.

1607-08 Humphrey Bonner, Mayor, Thomas Morley, yeoman, and Robert Heald, tanner, Sheriffs. Percival Millington and Thomas Beck, elected Councillors, October 5, 1607. 'Old Mr. Sherwin'[5] and Thomas Beck resign their offices of Councillors on account of their impotence; George Ryley and Edward Greene elected in their places, February 29, 1607-8. Thomas Hill, of the Clothing (?), dies. James Seele and Richard Hare, Chamberlains. William Johnson, Sheriffs' Clerk, in place of Nicholas Kinnersley. Thomas Huthwayte and Richard Hare, School-Wardens. Robert Averell, Swineherd. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1608-09 Robert Stables, Mayor, Nicholas Sherwin, junior, tanner, and John

[1] The whole Council of 56 would then [...]t of 7 Aldermen, including the Mayor, [...]ouncillors, including the Coroners, Vicec[...]lothing, 2 Sheriffs, 2 Chamberlains, Maso[...] Commoners.

[2] In the Council List the Commoners Majo[...]d in the previous year are omitted.

[3] See above, page 278. This is the first record of this office.

[4] See above, page 285.

[5] This appears to be Nicholas Sherwin, senior, of the Council. His name, however, appears in the list for the following year.

Dalton, vintner, Sheriffs. Richard Hare elected Councillor[1] in place of George Stockley, and George Walker elected in place of Lewis Oxley, October 12, 1608; James Seele elected Councillor in place of Richard Tomlinson, September 18, 1609.[2] Lewis Oxley and Stephen Hill, Chamberlains. Richard Hare and Percival Millington, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 25.

1609-10 Richard Hurt, Mayor, James Seele, woollen-draper, and Richard Hare, apothecary, Sheriffs. John Alvey elected Councillor in place of George Walker, Chamberlain, October 9, 1609; Richard Greysley elected in place of Edward Grene, deceased, May 23, 1610. George Walker and Henry Baguley, Chamberlains. Robert Briggs, one of Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of William Chambers. Burgesses enrolled 32.

1610-11 Richard Morehagh, Mayor, Lewis Oxley, tallow-chandler, and Stephen Hill, apothecary, Sheriffs. Richard Jowett elected Councillor in place of Percival Millington, October 8, 1610. William Clarke and Percival Millington, Chamberlains. Richard Hare and Percival Millington, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 26.

1611-12 Richard Welch, Mayor, George Walker *alias* Else, cordwainer, Henry Baguley, shoemaker, Sheriffs. Alderman Humphrey Bonner and Richard Morehagh resign, and are succeeded by Richard Parker and Richard Hare, June 19, 1612. Stephen Hill elected Coroner in place of Henry Dun. Robert James and John Perrye elected Councillors in the places of Richard Jowett and John Alvey, 'who late were of the Counsell and now bee chosen Chamberlaynes,' October 9, 1611; Stephen Hill elected Councillor in place of James Seele, December 16, 1611; Robert Parker and Robert Freeman elected Councillors in place of Richard Parker and Richard Hare, elected Aldermen, June 23, 1612. Richa[rd] Jowett and John Alvey, Chamberlains. Richard Hare [and] Percival Millington, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled [illegible]

1612-13 Anker Jackson, Mayor, William Clark, mercer, and Perc[ival] Millington, glover, Sheriffs. William James elected of [the] Council in place of John Perry, October 7, 1612. [illegible] Perry and William Ludlam, Chamberlains. Richard [illegible] and Robert Parker, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled [illegible]

[1] The Clothing is here included in the Council.

[2] See above, page 292. He was s[worn] in on October 18, 1609; 3385, p. 24.

1613-14 William Freeman, Mayor, Richard Jowett, baker, and John Alvey, baker, Sheriffs. William Bell of the Council dies. Henry Wolf expelled from the Council; George Walker elected in his place, December 22, 1613.[1] William Rocket and William Hunt, Chamberlains.[2] Nicholas Tomlinson, Sheriffs' Clerk, in place of Johnson. Edward Lenton, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of Newton. Burgesses enrolled 12.

1614-15 Richard Parker, Mayor, John Perrye, ironmonger, William Ludlam, tanner, Sheriffs. Stephen Hill elected Alderman in place of Richard Welch, deceased, May 1, 1615; Robert Sherwin elected Coroner in place of Stephen Hill, same date; Francis Rolston elected of the Council in place of Stephen Hill, May 8, 1615. Robert Burton and John Calton, Chamberlains. Robert Sherwin and Robert Parker, School-Wardens. Thomas Woolley, Mayor's Sergeant, in place of William Marshall. Michael Brightman, Keeper of the Meadows, in place of Thomas Bradshaw. Robert York, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of William Bonner. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1615-16 Robert Stables, Mayor, William Rockett, stationer, William Hunt, tanner, Sheriffs. William Fletcher elected Recorder, in succession to Sir Henry Pierrepont, April 10, 1616. Thomas Nix elected Alderman in place of Richard Hurt, February 20, 1615-16. John Dalton elected Councillor in place of Thomas Nixe, made Alderman, and Samuel Burrows elected of the Council in place of Richard Greysley, resigned, March 1, 1615-16; Henry Butler elected of the Council in place of Robert James, deceased, May 3, 1616; Thomas Morley elected Councillor in place of Martin James, deceased, August 5, 1616. Michael Cook and Hugh Verdon, Chamberlains. Robert Sherwin and Robert Parker, School-Wardens. William Smalley, one of Sheriffs' Sergeants at Mace, in place of Edward Lenton. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1606-17 Thomas Nixe, Mayor, Samuel Burrows, mercer, and William James, tanner, Sheriffs.[3] Alderman Richard Hare resigns; Leonard Nixe elected Alderman in his stead, January 27, 1616-17. Marmaduke Gregory elected Alderman in place of William Freeman, deceased, February 28, 1616-17.

[1] See above, p. 316.

[2] William Gregory, butcher, was [illegible]ed, but refused to serve. See p. 320.

[3] Robert Burton and John Calton were first chosen, but they refused to be bound. See above, p. 346.

Anthony Eggington and William Hopkyns, cordwainer, elected Councillors in place of Samuel Burrowes and William James, now Sheriffs, October 9, 1616. William Clar elected Councillor in place of Richard Johnson, deceased November 20, 1616. Henry Baguley elected Councillor place of Francis Rollston, deceased, January 17, 1616-1 Robert Gaskoyne elected Councillor in place of Willi Gregory,[1] deceased, same date. Richard Reckless ele Councillor in place of George Walker; Richard Jowett ele in place of Thomas Huthwaite, May 2, 1617. Sa Burrows elected Councillor in place of Geo. Ryley; Mr. elected in place of William Pynder, July 2, 1617. Wi Hind discharged from Council for non-residence,[2] Ju 1617; William James, Sheriff, elected in his stead, Ju 1617. William Gregory and John James, Chambe Robert Greaves, Mayor's Clerk, in place of William Gr deceased.[3] Richard Parker aud George Walker, S Wardens. Nicholas Tomlinson, Steward. Robert one of Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of Robert Edmund Jowett, John Bell, and John Edmundson, Reeves.[4] William Ludlam and Edward Crew, Overse Meadows.[4] Burgesses enrolled 29.

1617-18 Leonard Nixe, Mayor, Michael Coke, cooper, and Hugh V butcher, Sheriffs. Nicholas Baguley of the Council Nicholas Mastyn and William Nix, Chamberlains. Iveson, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of Bowes. Robert Parker and Lewis Oxley, School-Wa Marmaduke Gregory and William James, Bridge-Wa Thomas Shipman, Neatherd and Swineherd. Bu enrolled 26.

1618-19 Stephen Hill, Mayor, *William Gregory and *John Sheriffs. Robert Parker and Lewis Oxley, Schoolwa Burgesses enrolled 22.

1619-20 Anker Jackson, Mayor, Nicholas Mastyn, butcher, and W Nix, ironmonger, Sheriffs. Alderman Thomas Nix dis by order of the Star Chamber; William Greaves, the

[1] The Mayor's Clerk.

[2] See above, page 351.

[3] William Gregory died before Jan. 7, but there is no note of Greaves' election as his successor until Feb. 7, when Greaves was chosen Clerk of the Statutes b of a writ from Chancery. This of always held by the Mayor's Clerk; t office he was, no doubt, already el

[4] See above, pp. 343, 354.

Coroner, elected his successor, September 4, 1620.[1] John James elected Councillor in place of John Parker, deceased, March 20, 1619-20. William Mathew resigns his office of Councillor on account of his age and infirmity, March 22, 1619-20. Richard Jowett resigns his office of Councillor, June 26, 1620; Anthony Gamble chosen in his place, July 10, 1620. Gabriel Bateman and Cuthbert Veyn, Chamberlains. Robert Parker and Lewis Oxley, School-Wardens. Francis Nix, Woodward, in place of Richard Hall. Burgesses enrolled 20.

1620-21 Marmaduke Gregory, Mayor, Robert Briggs, butcher, and Edward Morrice, tanner, Sheriffs. Robert Sherwin, Coroner, elected Alderman in place of William Greaves, deceased, February 28, 1620-1. Robert Parker elected Coroner in place of William Greaves, November 6, 1620. Henry Scott elected Coroner in place of Robert Sherwin, February 28, 1620-1. Robert Heald elected Councillor in place of Robert Sherwin, March 14, 1620-1. William Parker and Roger Derbyshire, Chamberlains. Alderman Robert Parker and Lewis Oxley, School-Wardens. Richard Wilson, Common Sergeant, in place of William Collishaw. John Bell, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of William Parmiter. Burgesses enrolled 29.

21-22 Richard Parker, Mayor, Gabriel Bateman, chandler, and Cuthbert Veyn, linen-draper, Sheriffs. William Watson elected Councillor in place of Henry Butler, April 3, 1622. Thomas Morley resigns his office of Councillor on account of his age and weakness, September 20, 1622. William Hopkin and William Lupton, Chamberlains. Lewis Oxley and John James, School-Wardens. Burgesses enrolled 17.

1622-23 Robert Stables, Mayor, William Parker, butcher, and Roger Darbyshire, Sheriffs. Ezechias Newbold, of the Council, dies. Thomas Coke and William Littlefare, Chamberlains. William Gregory and John James, School-Wardens. William Hollyman, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of Robert Bowes. Burgesses enrolled 16.

-24 Robert Sherwin, Mayor, William Hopkyns, 'corviser,' and William Lupton, glover, Sheriffs. Gabriel Groves elected Councillor in place of Anthony Eggington, a Commoner, March 2, 1623-4. Richard Collishaw and John Dodsley, Chamberlains.

[1] See above, page 365.

William Gregory and John James, School-Wardens. Anthony Wolley, one of the Sheriffs' Sergeants, in place of Robert Yorke. Burgesses enrolled 32.

1624-25 Leonard Nyx, Mayor, Thomas Cook, blacksmith, and Willia Littlefare, junior, wollen-draper, Sheriffs. John Jan elected Coroner in place of William Clark, February 1624-5. William Nix elected Coroner in place of He Scott, deceased, March 8, 1624-5. William Nix ele Councillor in place of Henry Scott, March 16, 16 Edward Morrice elected Councillor in place of William Cl March 16, 1624-5. William Staicey and Robert Eggi Chamberlains. William Gregory and John James, S Wardens. Robert Collyn, one of the Sheriffs' Sergear place of John Bell. Ralph Newton, Swineherd Neatherd, in place of Thomas Shipman. Bu enrolled 40.

# LIST OF
# NAMES OF STREETS, FIELDS, ETC.

NOTE.—In this List unimportant variations in spelling are not indexed. The page-references are here followed by the line-references, which are separated by commas, the page references being divided by semicolons.

FISH SHAMBLES, 290, 15.

FLATTBURROW WONGE. A.D. 1587; 3369, 26. A.D. 1587, land on Flatburrowe Wonge, bounded on the east by the Beck, Hunger Hill on the west; 3369, p. 63. ['Burrow' seems to be a corruption of AS. 'beorh,' *barrow*, *hill*, which is frequently confused with 'borough' in local names.]

FLAXCROFT CLOSE. A.D. 1587-8; 3369, p. 25.

FLESSHERGATE, 174, 17; 203, 18. *See* Fletchergate.

FLETCHERGATE, FLESHARGATE, FLESSHERGATE, 106, 18; 174, 17; 203, 18. *See* Fleschargate in vol. iii.

FRARY CLOSE, 150, 20. 'Friar Close.'

FRARY LANE, 149, 19. *See* Friar Lane.

FREAR POLE, 189, 3. *See* Friar Pool.

FREE SCHOOL CLOSE, 116, 21. The land enclosed in 1516; see vol. iii., p. 457. *See* Crabtree Wong.

FRERE ROW. *See* Friar Row.

FRIAR, FRIER, FRARY LANE, 149, 19; 386, 4.

FRIAR, FREAR POOL, 189, 3. See vol. iii. A.D. 1587-8, dike of Frere Poole; 3369, p. 33.

FRIAR, FRERE ROW, 174, 21; 395, 2. Now called Beastmarket Hill.

FRIARS, the, 163, 4. The White Friars, Friary Lane.

G.

GALLOWE HOLLOWES, 386, 11. Near Gallows Hill, opposite S. Andrew's Church, Mansfield Road.

GARNER'S HILL. *See* Brightmore Hill.

GAYT BRYGGES, 188, 24; 189, 4. ? Greiney Pool Bridge?

GILD HALL. *See* Council House, Hall.

GOATE, the, 388, 9. A.D. 1622-3, the Goate side; 3397, pp. 28, 29. Probably a water-channel at the town mills. The newe 'gate' or water-course at the new mills at the Trent, 401, note 4. *See* Glossary, *s.v.* 'Gote.'

GOLDES WONGE, 397, 25. A.D. 1582, Goldeswonge; 2368, p. 8. A.D. 1587, William Bromley, of Melwood, co. Linc., gent., and Anthony Richardson, of Brinkhill, Notts., convey to Nicholas Plumptre land in the Cleye Field 'nere ye toppe or heighte of Goldeswonge;' 3369, p. 25. This name is recorded in Goldswong Terrace, Cranmer Street.

GOOSEGATE, GUSGATE, 105, 7; 106, 11; 108, 20; 119, 1, 5, 36; 170, 32; 174, 15; 185, 23; 208, 14; 404, 26; Well at, 146, 2.

GORSEY CLOSE, 273, 3; 281, 23. Between Mapperley Road and Woodborough Road, now partly built upon. The name is recorded in Gorsey Road. ['Gorsey' is an adjective formed from 'gorse.']

GRAY FRIAR WALL, 313, 28. The wall of the Gray Friary, Friar Lane.

GREATSMITH GATE, GRETSMYTH GATE, 174, 15. A.D. 1581, William Greaves, draper, and Mary his wife release to Richard Handley, of Wilford, yeoman, their right in a messuage in Greate Smythe Gate *alias* Grydlesmythgate; 3364, p. 16. *See* Gridlesmith Gate.

GRIDLESMITH GATE, GRYLSMETHE GATE, 112, 22; 170, 5; 206, 24. Otherwise called Greatsmith Gate. Now known as Pelham Street.

GUSGATE. *See* Goosegate.

HALIFAX HOUSE. A.D. 1623-4, Hallyfax House on the High Pavement; 3398, p. 15. Hence Halifax Place, Pilchergate. See vol. iii.

HALL, the, 143, 2; 355, 29. The Gild Hall, Weekday Cross, used as Police Courts until 1888.

HALL GRESSYNGES, 146, 8. The stairs ('gressings') going up to the Hall door, for which a chief rent of 5s. was due to the Amyas Chantry. They are described at 116, 10 as the stairs going up into the Hall. The payment of this rent appears regularly in the Chamberlains' accounts, and it is generally described in the Elizabethan accounts as a payment 'for the Halle Gressynges.' In 1589-90 it is, however, assigned 'to the Towne Hall steares;' 1630, p. 53.

HANGING WONG. *See* Hinginge Wonnge.

HARMYTAGE CLOSE, 101, 6. *See* Armytage Close. See vol. iii. 'Hermitage.'

HARP PIECE, 273, 26. A.D. 1582-3, 'Rycharde Lovatte for the Harpe, xxd.;' 1622, p. 6. A.D. 1587, the Harpe Pece, on the western side of the Beck; 3369, p. 25.

HEGHBETH BRIDGE, 395, 23. Hethbeth Bridge, that is, the Trent Bridge. See preceding volumes.

HEITHBETH BRIGGES, 38. Hethbeth or Trent Bridge.

HEN CROSS, 95, 30; 174, 10; 207, 13; 395, 14. Tree to make the, 328, 17, etc. See vol. iii.

HENCROSS ROW. A.D. 1583, a messuage near the Hennecrosse, abutting upon the street adjoining the said cross; 3366, p. 14. *See* Panyer.

HE PAMENT, 102, 5. The High Pavement.

HETHBETH BRIDGE. *See* Heghbeth, Heithbeth Bridge.

HEY CROSS. *See* High Cross.

HIGH CROSS, HEY CROSS, 159, 25, 30; 190, 27; 303, 7; 359, 29. *See* Whetston Wong.

HIGH PAVEMENT, HE PAMENT, 93, 23; 102, 5; 174, 13; 204, 12; 254, 27.

HINGINGE WONNGE, 370, 26. *See* Hyngyngwong in vol. ii. A.D. 1587-8, Hanginge Wonge, near Long Hedge; 3369, p. 26. Near Blue Bell Hill; see vol. ii.

HOCK, in the Eastcroft, 101, 29.

HOLLOWSTONE, 157, 9; 174, 15; 210, 12; 281, 26; 283, 23; 312, 35; 314, 19; 366, 13; 386, 16.

HOLMS, HOMYS, the, 105, 6; 106, 10; 223, 8. *See* Common Holmes. Holm between the Grey Friars and the Leen, 98, 1. *See* Holm in vol. iii.

HOMYS. *See* Holms.

HON GATE. *See* Hungate.

HORSEPOOL. A.D. 1604-5; 3380, p. 40.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION. *See* S. John's Hospital.

HUNGATE, HONGAT, 112, 12; 174, 19; 216, 9; 261, 2; 311, 9; 314, 30. Rowell in, 136, 17.

HUNGER HILLS, 40, 2; 114, 15; 116, 15; 150, 4; 274, 1; 284, 8. Trough by, 192, 33.

HYE CROSS. *See* High Cross.

KING'S BRIDGE, 415. A bridge over the Leen into King's Meadow. In the account of the Castle lands, A.D. 1446-7, two pieces of meadow lying by the King's Bridge and the

SAINT MICHAEL'S CLOSE, 285, 28. A.D. 1582-3, 'St. Mychell*es* Close;' 2368, p. 6. Probably the site of S. Michael's Hospital. *See* vol. i.

SAINT NICHOLAS' CHURCH STILE, 104, 6; 120, 14; 154, 9.

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH, common well at, 354, 1, 3; 356, 29; 371, 19.

SAINT PETER'S GATE, 170, 14.

SAINT PETER'S LANE, 104, 12. Churchgate. See vol. i., 'Seynt Peter Lane.'

SALETT HOUSE. A.D. 1548, July 28, Robert Barrett, baker, grants to John Cleyter, of Edwynstowe, 'weuer,' a tenement or burgage in Bridelsmythegate called 'le Salett Housse,' near the Midlepament on the south and Bridelsmythgate on the west; 4588, p. 10.

SAMMON CLOSE, 157, 1; 189, 15. Samon Pasture?

SAMON PASTURE, 105, 18. See vol. iii.

SANDFIELD, pinfold in, 371, 22. The Sandfield comprised the whole of the land between Derby Road, Alfreton Road and Mansfield Road. A.D. 1577-8; 3362, pp. 10, 13. A.D. 1587-8, Sandy Fielde; 3369, p. 24.

SANDY CLIFF FIELD. A.D. 1587-8, land in Sandy Clyffe Fielde, north of the common cartway leading from the Chappell Barre towardes Bobbers Mylle; 3369, p. 25. *See* Sandcliff Hill in vol. iii.

SANDY LANE, the, 238, 20. Sandy Lane, now known as Millstone Lane.

SCOTBECK. The 'Northbeke' of 95, 18, is the 'Scotbeck' of iii., 368, 36.

SHAMBLES, the, 173, 7; 290, 12; 363, 22. Common Well at the end of, 145, 11; 196, 23; 212, 31. A.D. 1548-9, the Shamlez in the Saturday Market; 3357, p. 20. A.D. 1577-8, the Flesshe Shamlez *alias* Flessher shoppes; 3362, p. 9. A.D. 1577-8, the Wekeday Shamels, 3362, p. 9.

SHEEP BRIDGE. *See* Small Bridge.

SHEEP LANE, 150, 24; 153, 17; 170, 3; 174, 21, 23. A narrow lane connecting Parliament Street with the Great Market Place. It was widened and re-named Market Street in 1866.

SHEPHERD'S ACRE at S. Ann's Well. A.D. 1621-2; 3396, p. 61.

SHERIFFS' CLOSE, 156, 27.

SHOEMAKERS' BOOTHS. A.D. 1548-9, the Shomakers' bothes; 3357, p. 20. A.D. 1587-8, the Shoomakers' boothes in the Saturday Market; 3369, p. 66. See vol. iii.

SHOEMAKERS' ROW. A.D. 1617-18, Showmakers' Rowe; 3393, p. 24. The street in front of the Shoemakers' Booths.

SKIN HILL, 145, 17. Apparently a portion of the Saturday Market where the skin market was held.

SMALL BRIDGE or SHEEP BRIDGE. A.D. 1586-7; 3368, p. 8. See Shepe Brigg in vol iii.

SMITHY ROW, 174, 24; 207, 3[illegible]; 399, 27.

SNAPEDALE. A.D. 1587-8, Sneapdale in the Clayfield; 3369, p. 60. See vols. i. and ii.

SNOWDON HILL. A.D. 1592-3, Snowden Hille near the Castle; 33[illegible], p. 18. A.D. 1608-9, Snowden Hill near the lane leading from the Castle towards the Leen Bridge (*i.e.*, Walnut-tree Lane); 33[illegible], p. 14. What is now known

# GLOSSARY OF ENGLISH AND LATIN.

NOTE.—The line references as well as the page references are given in this Glossary. See the Note to the List of Street and Field Names, page 433.

The following is a list of the abbreviations:—

Cath. = *Catholicon Anglicum, an English-Latin Wordbook dated* 1483, ed. by S. J. H. Herrtage, E.E.T.S., 8vo., 1882.
E.D.S. = English Dialect Society.
Mätzner = *Altenglische Sprachproben, nebst einem Wörterbuche*, herausgegeben von Eduard Mätzner, Berlin, 8vo., 1867-1888.
N.E.D. = *A New English Dictionary, founded mainly on the materials collected by the Philological Society*, ed. by James A. H. Murray, LL.D., vol. i. 4to., Oxford, 1888.
Prompt. = *Promptorium Parvulorum*, an English-Latin dictionary written about 1440, ed. by Albert Way, Camden Society, 3 vols. 4to., 1848-1865.
Stratmann = *A Dictionary of the Old English Language*, by Francis Henry Stratmann, 8vo., Krefeld, 1878.

ACRE as a measure of length, 359, 19. The lineal acre was 40 poles; see N.E.D. But here the acre is probably the length of a square acre, *i.e.* 4 poles.

ALDERSIS, 171, 9. The wife of an Alderman. [Cf. 'Aldress' in N.E.D. The present word does not occur in that work.]

ANENSTE, 106, 12, 18. Against. [From AS. 'on-efen;' see N.E.D.]

ASSHERS, asheers, awshors, 155, 11; 195, 3; 390, 25. Osiers. At the first reference the word seems to mean the stems of a hedge.

BAGGARS, 193, 18. 'Badgers,' travelling vendors of corn, etc. See vol. iii.

BALKE, 157, 1. A piece of unploughed land used as a divisional line between lands.

BALLOW WOOD, 375, 12. Apparently young wood, saplings. This passage is of interest as proving that Shakespeare's 'ballow,' *Lear*, IV., vi. 247, is a real word and not a printer's error in the 1623 folio. A.D. 1504, John Bult, Sheriffs' Sergeant at Mace, sues Thomas Hewett, cobbler, for assaulting him with a staff beaked (*rostratus*) with iron called 'a ballowe staff;' 3353, p. 15. See *Academy*, February 2, 1889, p. 76.

BANDDOG, 275, 31. A watch dog. [From 'band' + 'dog;' see N.E.D.]

BANDELEIRS, BANDELEROES, 327, 16; 341, 7. A broad shoulder-belt worn by soldiers, attached to which were twelve cases containing charges for the musket.

BASTARD MUSKET, 339, 27. A species of musket. There are no quotations for this in N.E.D. [Cf. A.D. 1491, John Wase sues John Marshall, tailor, for breaking

into his house with force and arms, to wit, with two-handed swords and bastard-daggers, bills, and clubs ('cum gladiis bimanualibus ac bastardis dagar[iis], *billes*, et fustibus);' 1374, p. 72. Cf. Fagrskinna, p. 177: 'Sigurðr . . . hafði skǫld á hlið ok sverð í hendi, er *Bastarðr* het' = *Sigurth . . . had a shield at his side and a sword in his hand called 'Bastard'*].

BAYE, 298, 3. The space between two posts of a half-timbered house. See vol. iii.

BEADFOLKS, 358, 27. Either dwellers in beadhouses or almshouses or licenced beggars, who were provided with tokens or badges according to Statute. It is possible that the inhabitants of the beadhouses were licensed to beg in the town.

BEADHOWSE, 326, 9. An almshouse. See vol. iii.

BEDDER, vol. iii., 349, 23; 350, 29. The suggestion that this word means 'upholsterer' is proved to be correct by an entry in Turner's *Oxford City Records*, p. 218, where George Askyns *alias* George Bedder pays 40s. in 1554 for licence 'to occupy the bedders' craft,' and for having a standing 'to sell upholsters' wares.' All these instances are much earlier than the one quoted in N.E.D.

BLACK GARD, 319, 27; 345, 26. The servants of the King's household who had charge of the kitchen utensils. See N.E.D.

BLOD, 283, 9. A 'blood,' that is an assault causing an effusion of blood. See vol. iii. This sense does not appear in N.E.D.

BONER. *See* Common Work.

BOTTLE-MEN, of King's train, 374, 23.

BOTTLES, of sets, 359, 10, 11. Bundles of sets (quickset, willow-sets, etc.) for hedging.

BOURDAR, 90, 13. A jester, buffoon. The King's 'bourder' is here referred to.

BRAGES, 145, 9. Large iron nails.

BRANDRETH, 251, 15. A fire-dog, a trivet. See vol. ii.

BRAWN, 263, 28; 307, 24. A boar.

BROWSE, 382, 11. Young shoots, etc., cut for fodder for deer. See N.E.D.

BUCKER, 147, 14. A dispiser or contemner. Not in N.E.D.

BULK, 380, 4. The framework of a shop-front. See N.E.D.

BURGENSIA, 46, 29. Burgess-ship.

BUTTURES, 131, 9. Apparently = gutter.

BYRKENYNG, 150, 1. Barking of felled wood.

CALEVAR, CALLYVER, KALLYVER, 178, 9; 179, 5; 243, 25. A light musket that was fired without a rest. See N.E.D.

CARPAE, vol. ii., p. 330, 1, 24. The suggestion in the glossary to vol. ii. that this was a game played with dice is wrong. *Carpae*, it is clear, simply mean cards. A.D. 151[illegible] Robert Stabulls, ironmonger, sues James Byrkes for taking his servants and inticing them to play 'ad carpas, tabulas, et alios ludos illicitos et prohibitos;' 1389, p. 84. A.D. 1530, John Cook, mercer, sues Thomas Hendman, mercer, for deceiving him in quality of 'tantas carpas ludibiles quot (sic) fuerunt valoris vs.,' which he had

sold to him 'warantizando praedictas carpas esse bonae *pakkyng* et bonae mercandizae;' 1400, p. 33. In the following passage *carpae* are wool-cards: A.D. 1513, John Cook, mercer, sues Richard Coppok for 10s. 8d. for 'tres petras lanae pellinae et unum par carparum lanearum;' 1385, p. 69.

CARTE CLOWT, 52, 28, 34. An iron band at the end of an axle tree to protect it from wear. A.D. 1356, 'cartecloutes;' Riley, *Memorials*, p. 284. A.D. 1445, John Payntour, senior, sues William Halyfax for 14d. 'pro. vij. *burdez* lign[eis]; et vijd. pro. v. *cartcloutes*, quilibet, etc., et iiij. *ploghsslypes*; et vjd. pro ij. *wynduls*; et. jd. pro *sithstonus*' = *for* 7 *wooden boards; and* 7*d. for* 5 *cartclouts, each, etc., and* 4 *ploughslips; and* 6*d. for* 2 *windles; and* 1*d. for scythestones;* 1335, ro. 1d.

CHAABED HORSE, 104, 8. This seems to be intended for 'scabbed horse.' Presentments for keeping scabbed horses in the meadows occur at 370, 21, 23; 372, 20.

CHAPMAN, 326, 4. A market-man, merchant. [AS. 'céap-man' = Germ. 'kauf-mann'].

CHEEP, better, 361, 22. At a better price, more advantageously. 'Cheap' is here a substantive, meaning 'price' (AS. 'céap'). The adjectival use has grown out of such phrases as the one here indexed.

CLOTHYNG, 108, 16. See vol. iii.

COATE, 314, 30. A cot, small house. [AS. 'cot.']

COBYRONS, 249, 13. The irons in which the spit-ends revolved. See vol. iii., *s.v.* 'Cowberdes.'

CODDER, 312, 10. A maker of 'cods' or bags?

COMMON WORK, 142, 22; 143, 13; 144, 6; 200, 26, 28; 275, 24; 278, 6; 282, 23; 307, 27; 325, 11; 327, 7; 334, 5, 14; 335, 31; 376, 9; 390, 1. Common day work, 195, 15; 230, 28; 264, 37; 301, 4. Works undertaken for the common benefit of the town, such as clearing the highways of snow, repairing highways, protecting the banks of the Trent, etc., to which each burgess was obliged to go or send a substitute, for which he received no pay. Common work thus suggests a comparison with the *Trinoda necessitas* of the AS. laws, that is, the necessity that lay upon everybody to assist in the repair of fortifications, bridges, etc. The common workmen are called 'boners' in vol. ii., that is 'booners,' 'men doing boon-work,' a name applied to the agricultural services due from the tenants to the lord of the manor. It is, however, questionable whether the common works of the Nottingham burgesses can be looked up as a survival of these agricultural services; they seem to be rather of the nature of an assessment taken in labour instead of in money.

COMPYNG, 154, 22. This seems to mean the hissing of geese.

CORDENER, 4, 17; 6, 3, 10, etc. A cordwainer, shoemaker.

COWLLYNGE, 111, 31, 5. This evidently means 'quarrelling,' of which it may be merely an illiterate spelling.

CRACH, 92, 26. A crib. See vol. ii.

CRUST, 120, 15; 136, 18, 25; 228,

18. This seems to mean some form of converted wood, qy. beam? See also vol. iii.

CUCKSTULE, 151, 35; 356, 14; 361, 31; 376, 12. A cuckstool or stool for ducking scolds, etc. [Cf. Prompt., p. 447, 'Schyytynge or kukkynge vesselle, *lassarium*' = *lasanum*.]

DRAUGHT, DROGHT, 308, 2; 334, 14; 371, 16, 17. Draught horses or teams.

DYSGARTYNE, 111, 8. This word seems to be intended for 'regrating.'

ESSEWE, 223, 25; 254, 29. An 'issue,' sewer, drain. *See* Issue.

FENTINGE, 227, 30. Lining, here applied to morions or headpieces. Cf. *Manley and Corringham Glossary*, E.D.S., p. 103: '*fent*, binding of a woman's dress.' [Prompt, p. 156, n. 1.]

FERELAYE, 90, 26; 178, 6, 29. Ferry hire.

FERNE, 155, 8. A windlass.

FEWYNG, 105, 22. Cleansing. See vol. iii., *s.v.* 'Few.'

FEYINGE, 212, 27. 'Fewing,' cleansing. See vol. iii., *s.v.* 'Few.'

FIELD REEVES, 343, 3; 354, 14. Officers appointed to oversee the fields (*i.e.*, the arable land) of the borough.

FIRE HOOKS, 371, 1; 376, 1. Hooks for demolishing houses in the neighbourhood of a fire to prevent its spreading. See page 371, note 1.

FORCHE, 181, 7. For 'fetch'?

FORSPOKEN, 275, 28. Bewitched, charmed. [See Mätzner, iii., 183, *s.v.* 'Forspeken;' Prompt., p. 173, n. 1.]

GABLE, GABYLL, 142, 16; 155, 6; 168, 25; 232, 33. A lever, crowbar. [AS. 'geafle;' *Gerēfa*, § 15, in *Anglia*, ix., 263. Cf also Wrt.-Wülcker, 241, 36; 245, 38.]

GALLOWES, 249, 9. Chimney-bars. See vol. iii.

GARGELL, 373, 2. Apparently 'garget,' an affection of the udder in cows, arising from inflammation of the lymphatic glands.

GATE, 141, 13. Going, subst., now erroneously spelt 'gait.' At 293, 8, it means the right of turning a sheep into the common meadows, just as 'Kyne-gate,' 281, 21, is the right of pasturing cows.

GONNKERYNGES, 154, 11. Junketings?

GOTE, GATE, 388, 9; 401, note 4. A watercourse, mill-leat. *See* 'Goote' in vol. iii., p. 460. Cf. '*Gout*, an underground gutter;' Barnes, *Poems in Dorsetshire Dialect*, 1883. ['Gote' is related to the AS. verb 'géotan,' *to pour out, flow*, the *ablaut*-series being 'géot-an, géat, gut-on, got-en.']

GRESSYNGES, 146, 8; 159, 6. Steps. See 'Hall Gressynges' in List of Local Names. [From 'gress,' *step* + 'ing.']

GREYSSES, 97, 20. Steps. *See* 'Grese' in vol. iii.

GYMMER, JEMER, 185, 16; 228, 1. A small hinge or fastening, here applied to a headpiece. Small hinges are still called 'gimmers' in Norfolk. See Prompt., p. 194, note 4. [From O. Fr. 'gemeau,' 'gemelle,' derived from Latin

'gemellus,' *a twin*. See Skeat, *s.v.* 'Gimbals.']

HARDEN, 250, 8, 10; 254, 4, Hardne yarn, 251, 5. The 'hards' of flax. Canvas aprons are still called 'harden aperns' in Nottingham. See vol. iii.

HECKFER, 401, 2. A heifer. This form occurs in Prompt., p. 234. 'Heifer' is derived from AS. 'héafre,' a later form of 'héah-fore' (see Sievers, *AS. Grammatik*, 2nd ed., § 222, an. 1.), but 'heckfer' comes from the full form 'héah-fore.'

HENEATING, 353, 5; 355, 27; 356, 5. Evidently a feast is meant.

HOBY HORSE, 132, 19.

HORSSECORSERS, 277, 6. Horse dealers. [Mätzner, ii. 482, 'corser;' Prompt., p. 94, 'corsour;' Croft's edition of Elliott's *Gouernour*, p. 602, 'skoser;' Wright's *Latin Stories*, Percy Society, viii., p. 77.]

IOYSTMENT, 40, 2. Agistment.

ISSUE, ISHOW, ESSEWE, 150, 12; 223, 25; 254, 29; 363, 4. A drain, sewer.

JEMERS, 185, 16. Hinges. *See* Gymmer.

KALLYVER, 179, 5. *See* Caliver.

KIPPE, 353, 4. Leather made from the skin of beasts under one year old.

KRUSTE, 136, 25. *See* Crust.

KYNE-GATE, 281, 21. Cowgate. *See* Gate.

LACE, 235, 19. A lace of a railing is here spoken of; a strut seems to be meant. [Prompt., p. 283, 'Lace of an howserofe, *laquearea*; Lacyn' or spere [=fasten] wythe a lace, *fibulo*.']

LAND, 396, 25, 30, *sqq.*; 399, 14, 15. A ridge of ploughed land, the land extending from ridge to ridge or furrow to furrow accordingly as the ridges of the old system of ploughing were divided from one another. [AS. 'land' in this sense: A.D. 931, 'þonne líð be westan wege x. eceras tó ðon éasteran lande'= *there lies by the west way* 30 *acres* (*belonging*) *to the eastern* '*land*;' *Cartularium Saxonicum*, ii., 358, 14; A.D. 956, 'tó ðám scéortan lond=' *to the short* '*land*;' *Id.*, iii., 96, 24; 107, 28.]

LANDIRONS, 52, 33, 35; 249, 9. Andirons, firedogs. A.D. 1511, John Cook, mercer, sues Simon Wollaton, of Sneynton, for detinue of a 'lawndyrne,' value 18d.; 1384, p. 42. The word occurs in *Lancashire Wills*, i. 128, 172, in A.D. 1541 and 1558. [O.Fr. 'landier;' Godefroy, i. 286.]

LAPP, 341, 12. To wrap up, cover. Still in common use in Nottingham. [Stratmann, p. 352; Prompt., p. 287; Cath., p. 208.]

LAYE, 232, 10. An assessment. Cf. Ferelaye.

LAYHEAP, 386, 21. A dirtheap.

LETHERYNGES, 196, 3. 'Leatherings' or leather fittings for powder flasks.

LOME, LOOME, LUME, 141, 8; 164, 18; 168, 7; 251, 15. An ale-vessel. *See* Lome in vol. iii.

MANCHYT BREDE, 163, 5.

MEARESTONE, 383, 27. A boundary

stone. [AS. 'ge-mǽre *boundary, limit.*]

MENY, 247, 8. A number, body, still called 'a many' in Nottingham. It is thus the AS. 'menigeo,' later 'meniu,' Middle-English 'menige,' etc., and is a collective noun formed from the adj. 'many,' AS. 'manig' (old Northum. 'menig'), the original Teutonic form being 'manag-în,' from the adj. 'manago-z,' *many*. See page 247, note 2, for cognate forms.

MULLOCK, 278, 5; 282, 29; 389, 20. A diminutive of 'mull,' *dust, dirt, rubbish. See* Mulle in vol. iii. 'Mullock' occurs in the following glossaries of the E.D.S.: Ray, p. 57; *Old Country and Farming Words*, p. 86; Britton, *Wiltshire Glossary*, p. 40; Kennet, p. 17; West Worcestershire, p. 20; Almondbury and Huddersfield, p. 89; Hampshire, p. 60; Lancashire, p. 195; Mid-Yorkshire, p. 86.

MUSKEDYNE, 138, 4; 194, 5. See page 138, note 1.

NAT, NATT, 142, 4; 158, 16. Mat, Matting. [Prompt., p. 351; Cath., p. 249.]

NEDELL', vol. iii., 242, 11. That this word means a pile as suggested in vol. iii. is proved by the following: A.D. 1512-13, 'Item for sawyng of neld*es*, reyles, sawles, and planchers, w*ith* other thyng*es*, by the space of vj. deyes . . . iiijs. xd.;' 1909a, p. 7; 'Item for a tree, the hewyng and sawyng in neld*es*, vs.;' *Id.*, p. 8. ['Neld' is a metathesis of 'needle.'] In modern architecture a 'needle' is a short beam laid across two upright balks of timber to receive the weight of a wall that is to be underpinned.

OUT-CASTE, 157, 5. Apparently the projection of some portion of a house into the highway, as the 'outcaste' is also called a 'purpresture.'

OVERHIP, 282, 10. To pass over a name in making allotments, etc.

OVERLIGGER, 348, 24. The *ledger* or horizontal pole of a scaffold or or wooden bridge. See vol. iii.

PAMMEARS, 193, 8. 'Poles and pa*m*mears' of dirtheaps are here spoken of, so that 'pammears' seem to be either rails or boards to keep the refuse from spreading over the road.

PATCHES, 388, 25. Query as to the meaning of this.

PENTICE, 356, 29. A penthouse. [From Low Lat. *appenticium* = *appendix.*]

PILLOWBEARES, 250, 13. Pillow-cases. See N.E.D., 'Bear,' sb. 4.

PLAUNCHER, vb., 307, 27. A plank. See vol. iii.

PLECKE, 160, 3. A small plot of ground. Evans, *Leicestershire Glossary*, p. 214: '*Plack*, variant of *Pleck*, a plot of ground of uncertain size, seldom less than five yards square, and seldem more than half an acre.' Prompt., p. 405: '*Plecke*, or plotte, *portiuncula.*' [AS. 'plæc,' *a small plot of land.*']

POTTELL, 194, 4. A measure equalling two quarts; 28 Hen. VIII.,

c. xiv., § 1. (*Stat. of the Realm*, iii. 670.)

POYNTMAKING, 385, 12. The making of 'points' or laces for securing the hose to the trunk or body of a man's dress.

PRICK HEDGE, 302, 8. A quickset hedge?

PULLYN, 211, 30. Poultry. Palsgrave has 'Pullayne, *poullane, poullayle*.'

RAMMELL, 348, 28. Rubbish. See vol. iii.

REQURNYSYNS, 177, 2. Apparently for 'recognizances,' a mistake for 'cognizances' or badges.

RIBBLE RABBLE, 379, 23. Nonsense.

ROOMTHE, ROMTHE, 98, 21; 292, 21; 316, 26; 317, 8; 332, 5; 342, 20. Room, either of a person or of a chamber in a house. [This seems to be a refashioning, under the influence of *room*, of AS. '*rýmð' (from **rūm-iþ-*), a derivative of 'rúm,' *room*, the correct form of which occurs in Prompt., p. 434, as 'rymthe.']

ROOKE, 173, 29. A 'rook,' sharper, swindler, rogue.

ROWELL, 92, 6; 105, 23; 136, 17; 143, 19; 144, 35; 145, 25, 28; 156, 36: 169, 25; 172, 27; 189, 24; 262, 18; 380, 7. Rowell seems to have been the name of a brook (see preceding volumes), but in most of the above cases it means apparently an open sewer or drain. It has undoubtedly that sense at 172, 27; 262, 18. It is possible that as the Rowell became a sewer, its name was regarded as an equivalent of 'sewer,' and was thus transferred to other drains, some of which were artificial.

SCAVADGE, 289, 5, 12. Really 'shew-age,' a duty levied upon goods exposed in the market for sale. Here it is a duty on corn, which was received by the paviors, who apparently took it in 1501; see vol. iii., p. 309. In London the takers of this fee were the cleansers of the streets; hence 'scavenger' came to mean a street-cleaner. It has this meaning at 288, 28.

SCOLD CART, SKOLCART, 135, 23; 145, 18; 159, 22; 178, 37; 231, 28; 265, 7. A cart for carting scolds about the town by way of punishment. It was also used for the conveyance of cripples by the constables of the town.

SCOTTE HEDGE, SKUTE HEDG, 105, 19; 155, 12. A species of hedge.

SENDALL', 195, 37. A rich silken stuff. [From O.Fr. 'sendal,' related to Gr. σινδών, *fine linen*, eventually derived from the name of the Indus. See Skeat.]

SHOTTEN, SHUTTEN herrings, 243, 2, 3; 245, 15, 16. Herrings after spawning.

SHOTTYNG, 155, 6. 'Shooting,' straightening. See vol. iii.

SHYVER, 52, 29, 34. Probably a cotter of a window, like the Norfolk 'shive.'

SICE, 388, 25. 'To sice lime,' apparently to slake it.

SITHENCE, 365, 11. The older form of 'since,' from AS. 'siððan.'

SKUTTYL, SKOTTELL, 124, 1; 145, 15. A box or basket, as in 'coal-scuttle.' [AS. 'scutel,' from Latin 'scutella,' diminutive of 'scutum,' *a dish*.]

SKUTE HEDG, 155, 12. *See* Scot-hedge.

SKUTTE, 124, 4. An embankment. In a brief in an action by Samuel Sheperdson against Thomas Jackson and Samuel Taylor, about 1730, regarding the taking of tolls by the Mayor and Burgesses at the Trent Bridge, it is noted 'to prove the repairing the banks, and particularly the making, about 20 years since, at a great expense, a *skutt* or strong bank on the south side of the river above the bridge, about — yards long, which made up a breach that was made in the bank and caused the river to spread so much as to prevent the passage of the boats, and by means of the said *skutt* the river is contracted and made deep and easy for the boats. And also to prove the constant repairing of the said *skutt*, there being little or no occasion for repairing the banks in any other places.' This is derived from an old Case Book in the Town Clerk's office.

SLIPPINGES, 251, 5. Hanks or skeins of yarn. 'Now called "slubbings" in Lancashire, and applied to wool when scoured and spun, but not woven;' *Lanc. Wills*, ii. 97 note. See also i. 81, and ii. 21, of the above work for instances of the use of this word.

SLYDE-GROTE, 102, 23. The game described by Strutt as 'Shove-groat.' It was a game something like hopscotch played on a board with coins.

SLYPPES, 52, 29, 34. Probably 'ploughslips' are meant; *see* Carteclowt.

SPADE SHOES, 52, 29.

SPARKLE, 191, 36. To spread, disperse.

SPRINGE, 364, 29. The young trees in a wood. See vol. iii.

STELYNG, 194, 30. Providing with a stale or handle (AS. 'stela').

STINT, 372, 21. The number to which the right of commoning sheep was 'stinted' or restricted.

STOCK WELL, 372, 8.

STOPES, STOWPES, 119, 15; 188, 21; 239, 19; 353, 33; 390, 25. Rails. See vol. iii. 'Stope' is used as a verb at 215, 7; 364, 14, 16.

SUMMERTREE, 388, 16, 28. A tree for making a 'summer' or prop of; the prop itself. The latter is the real meaning of the word. [O.Fr. 'sommier,' *a joist, beam*, etc., preserved in 'breast-sommer,' 'bressomer.']

SWANYMOTE, 299, 16. The Swainmoot or Forest Court.

TINSELL, 301, 12; 328, 9; 370, 11. Brushwood, underwood. See preceding volumes.

TIPLINGE, 153, 5; 166, 14; 314, 31; 317, 1. Keeping a 'tippling' or small beer-house.

TROUSE, 149, 33; 150, 3; 151, 3; 155, 15; 301, 9; 328, 12; 388, 7. Brushwood, underwood, etc. A.D. 1514, John Chester, bellman, sues John Hyrde for abstracting a 'trowsyng ax,' value 8d.; 1386, p. 49. A.D. 1568-9, 'Item payd for meat and drynke that wase had in the Coppy at the fall' of the trouse that was gevyn, xvjd.;' 1611, p. 7. Fitzherbert, *Husbandry*, 126, 9, 'lay thy small *trouse* or thornes, that thou hedgeste withall, ouer thy quicksettes, that shepe do not eate the spryng nor buddes of thy settes.'

TURNEL of a well, 179, 1; 251, 19. The windlass, that which 'turns.' A.D. 1529, Robert Lovatt sues Richard Downe for carrying away a turnell' of a well, value 2s.; 1399, p. 39.

TWELL DAYES, 154, 17. 'Twelve days'?

WAITS, 335, 4; 350, 1. According to the passage at p. 335, the Waits were still partly watchmen, which, as the etymology of their name shows, was their original function. See vol. iii. Their earnings consisted chiefly of gratuities collected in other towns, just as we see that in Nottingham the Waits from neighbouring towns received gratuities from the Chamberlains. The Waits were provided by the town with badges, and security was given by them for the safe-keeping and re-delivery of the badges. The names of their sureties are entered in the Hall Books.

WASHING BRIDGE, 353, 15, 16.

WATERWORK, 388, 8. Embanking, wattling, etc., to protect the banks against the river.

WAYN CLOWTTES, 52, 30, 35. Pieces of iron bound round the ends of the axle-trees of a wain to protect them from wear. *See* Carte Clowttes. Wain-clouts are mentioned in Fitzherbert, *Husbandry*, 5, 19.

WEAYLL, 111, 9. Veal?

WINDOW, 190, 16; 276, 12. To winnow. [AS. 'windwian,' *to winnow.*]

WITHDRAGHT, vol. iii., p. 377, 22. A wardrobe, closet. This term occurs frequently in the Bridge-Master's accounts for 1512-13; 1909a.

WONTINGE, WOONTINGE, 226, 11; 228, 10; misprinted 'went[er]yng,' 119, 3. The charge 'for wonting of the town's bull' occurs frequently in the accounts. It appears to mean keeping him through the winter.

# GENERAL INDEX.

The Nottingham Street and Field Names are not included in this Index, as they appear in the List at p. 433. In this Index the occurrence of a name twice on one page is indicated by *bis;* thrice by *ter;* if it occur more than thrice, it is marked *saepe* (=often).

